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bels Capture City in State of Sonora After Hard Resistance.

rest Forces at Work on the Border to End the Insurrection.

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Three First Ladies at the White House.



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FT. WAYNE (Ind.) Jan. 10,freight train near Van Wert, O., and though the rear cars of the freight train were demolished and the baggage and mail cars and engine of the passenger and mail cars and engine of the passenger train deralled, not a member of either crew or any passenger received serious injury.

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CORTY THIEVES

ALCAZAR ARRIVES IN PORT.

I NIQUE REUNION AT WHITE HOUSE

WIDOWS OF EX-PRESIDENTS MRS. TAFT'S GUESTS.

ton Society Is Entertain illiantly for Mrs. Cleveland d Gives Flower

BY CONSTANCE CARRUTHERS. [BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

(BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE,
TIMES, Jan. 10.—(Special Dispatch.)
That will be a unique dinner at the
White House tomorrow evening when,
for the first time in the history of
the United States, three ladies, who
have been the presiding genii of
the home of the nation, will sit to
dipe together. Mrs. Taft will have
as her guests Mrs. Grover Cleveland
and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, widews
of former Presidents. Other distinguished guests will be present.
IN HONOR OF MRS. CLEVELAND.
Mrs. Cleveland was the center of
attraction in the official society. The
women, whose husbands have been
long in the service, greeted Mrs.
Cleveland at the reception at the
Congressional Club at 3 o'clock just
as they greeted her as a bride at the
White House, and frequent reference

JEWEL LADEN.

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GEMS WORTH MILLIONS GLITTER

AT CHARITY BALL.

Two Thousand Members of Chicago Society Arrayed in Spleadors of Orient, Dance to Aid Two Hospitals—Detective Graded in Evening Dress Keep Eye on Crowd.

JEW WIRLESS LINE TO THE TIMES. I.

HIST WIRLESS LINE T

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jan. 10 .- Re KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jan. 10.—Receivers for the Kansas Natural Gas Company were appointed by Judge Pollock, October 9, last After Judge Pollock had granted the receivers a right to increase rates a petition for receivership for the Kansas City (Mo.) Gas Company, which supplies gas purchased from the Kansas Natural Gas Company to Kansas City consumers, was granted December 31 by Judge Van Valkenburgh.

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**TIXTREMES** TO MEET.

Peary Has a Medal for Amundsen.

Americans for First Time Hear Details of South Pole Discovery.

Explorer Tells Modestly How He Planted Norway's Flag at Goal.

Declares Antarctic Continent an Eldorado Especially Rich in Coal.

N EW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 10.—[Special Dispatch.] Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, arrived here today after a stormy trip aboard the steamer St. Paul, and started for Washington, where he will deliver an address on antarctic discoveries before the National Geographical Society. Robert E. Peary, at the close of the address, will present to him the gold medal of the society.

Amundsen is a striking figure, tall, strong and smooth shaven. He scorned to wear an overcoat, as he came up the bay on the chilly decks of the St. Paul.

"The antarctic continent is the elderado of the south. It is highly mineralized and the coal fields are immense. In the days when it was a tropical region it must have been a wonderful place," he said.

In July of next year, he will start on a five-year drift across the arctic basin in the Fram, and may attempt to reach the North Pole. [BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

SALVOS OF APPLAUSE FOR GREAT EXPLORER.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-Quietly



Roald Amundsen,

riscoverer of the South Pole, who arrived in the United States yesterday and will be presented with the Geographical Society's gold medal by Robert Peary, discoverer of the North Pole.

SMUDGE POTS READY BUT NOT IN USE.

Anticipating danger from a lowering temperature orange growers made preparations to use the smudge pots last night. The promised cold wave did not arrive, however. Messages from all points in California at midnight conveyed the information that the thermome ter registered 38 deg. or thereabouts and the temperature was gradually rising. Brisk winds also added to the feeling of security. Fruit men believe that no danger from frosty weather.

ROUMANIA TO MOBILIZE.

PARIS, Jan. 10.—Roumania decide day to mobilize her army if she do today to mobilise her army if she does not obtain within forty-eight hours satisfaction from Bulgaria in regard to the rectification of her frontier according to a dispatch from Bucha-rest to the Temps. TIGH JINKS AT BALL

Whisky Served of An Inaugural.

Governor of Minnesota 1 Somewhat Irritated About the Matter.

But the Secretary of State Has Found a Precedent for the Generosity.

Attorney-General on Other Hand Is Not Sure of His "Premises."

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME

T. PAUL, Jan. 10.—[Excluston of the property of the dovernor's reption last evening by a "while shower" in the office of July Schmahl, Secretary of State. I Schmahl presided behind the tabout which was Scotch, Bourbon a rye. While the reception was rust without the party was raging with the finale being some close harmoemitted by a volunteer give club the conventional black.

CHOICE OF THREE. CHOICE OF THREE.

There is nothing "small" about Schmahl's party. One had his che of three drinks. In the first place, a could take his whisky straight, the second place, one could take his whisky with a chaser. In the the place, one could take his whisky we contended water and that is not the place of the second place of the second place.

THE DAY'S FOREMOST NEWS



TODAY'S OUTLINE NEWS MAP OF THE WORLD.

Revised and recast after midnight in the light of the latest press dispatches received by The Times THE SYMBOLS, REVISED LIST, WITH THEIR RESPECTIVE MEANINGS, SHOWN BY THE KEY

Union Labor Lobby at Sacremento Will Leave No Stone Unturned to Force Passage of Measure-Arrival of Negro Minister from Los Angeles Starts Row Over Color Line in As sembly.

> BY LOU GUERNSEY. IRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

rg of the State Federation of and Toni Griffin, all of San face. They are the hired agents cramento of the San Francisco

IN SACRAMENTO.

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THE TAFT IDEA

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Bill introduced in the Senate, as
or Beban of San Francisco, third
a roll call, has the bill in charge
is labor-union lobby.
The proposed bill was drafted by
reasman-elect Nolan, Paul Scharing of the State Federation of

dragged out the "color line" in the Assembly this morning and for a few moments the atmosphere was black with choice epithets which were hurled to and fro in the chambers. Now it seems that Mouser informed Rev. E. R. Jones, a negro of Los Angeles, that if he journeyed to Sacramento he would be given a berth as assistant sergeant-at-arms at \$6 per diem. Jones heeded the legislator's advice and arrived here yesterday. The color line appeared when the clerk read the list of attaches and the name of Jones was among the missing. Mouser jumped to his feet and charged that the Attache Committee had shown discrimination against the colored man. The Assembly was in an uproar in a moment. Thirty men were on their feet, each hurling a verbal volley at Mouser. He stood his ground and refused to drop the color line. He urged that Jones had not been fairly treated because Jones had been to some expense to get to Sacramento to get the job. Chairman Frank Smith of the Attache Committee then explained that the list sent in today was only a temporary one and that an additional one containing the name of Jones and a number of other attaches would be set in Monday.

SALEE OF FIREARMS.

SALE OF FIREARMS. Senator Boynton will introduce a bill regulating the sale of firearms. It is to be a drastic measure and has the support of both Democrats and Progressives. It provides for licens-ing dealers in firearms and makes it necessary for the prospective buyer to necessary for the prospective buyer to give references and good reasons why he should have a deadly weapon. The penalty will be severe in cases of violation of the law.

dustrial School at Ione or to divide the boys in the school there and the school at Whittier is to be introduced in the session. Senator Cogswell of El Monte is considering a bill whereby there will be a division of the boys between two schools and this will do away with a great many difficulties. Cogswell is one of the board in charge of the Whittier school and he proposes that the incorrigibles shall be kept at Whittier and the other boys at Ione. He proposes that the young boys, say up to 15, be placed in one school and the older boys in the other school.

chool.

Both houses adjourned this afteroon until Monday morning, when the
rat big rush of bills will be intro-

### LDRICH IDEA A IN SACRAMENTO.

PROGRESSIVES FAVOR STATE

Desire to Adapt to California. Principle They Oppose in Nation. San Francisco Wishes to Find Better Market at Lower Interest for

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—A great State bank, administering the financing of all public works, may grow out of legislation now being planned by a number of city attorneys and other officials throughout the State. The reason for it, they say, is that speculators can borrow plenty of money on indifferent security, whereas municipalities, with impregnable backing, are driven, year by year, to pay higher and higher interest on bonds, and even then have difficulty in selling those which are for the purpose of building or maintaining public utilities. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

consideration in Percy V. Long, City Attorney of San Francisco, conferred for a long time today on this subject with Senator Larkins believes, to control of the project. Senator Larkins believes, to control of the project. Senator larkins believes, to control of the project. Senator larkins believes, to control with the subject of the senator larkins believes, to control of the project. Senator larkins believes, to control with the subject of the project. Senator larkins believes, to control of the project. Senator larkins believes, to control of the project. Senator larkins believes, to control with the subject of the project. Senator larkins believes, to control of the project. Senator larkins believes, to control of the project. Senator larkins believes, to control with the subject with senator larkins believes, to control of the project. Senator larkins believes, to control with the subject of the project. Senator larkins believes, to control with the subject of the project. Senator larkins believes, to control of the project. Senator larkins believes, to conference with Gov. Johnson to see if there is a constitutions of beying a specific larking out of the project before good a hall be submitted at tal election. If it carrying out of the project before good a hall be submitted at tal election. If it carrying out of the project before good a hall be submitted at tal election. If it carrying out of the project before good and larking larking and the larking was when passdena was couples. Senator Anderson does not approve of the project, and some other municipal projects. H. A. Mason, secretary of the provides that bans or like formal announcement of a marriage shall be published for two weeks before the ceremony is performed. It also provides for health certificates for both parties.

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Senator

s ahead.
"Municipal vaults are stuffed with
unicipal securities which do not find
ady market," said Mr. Long. "On
e other hand there is plenty of
abilic money which might be so insted, to great profit. We are workig to devise a plan by which this
way he done.

bonded indebtedness must be less than 15 per cent of the assessed property valuation. This leaves a margin of 85 per cent., yet we have trouble getting money, so we propose to let the people get better interest and pay less interest on public funds.

"The scheme has been tried and will work. In Dusseldorf, Germany, there is a municipal swings bank, a municipal loan office, and a municipal commercial bank is contemplated."

Legislation on the subject, Senator Carr said, will be introduced as soon as it can be drawn up.

ASSEMBLY SESSION

ASSEMBLY SESSION. FIRST SENATE BILL PASSES.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—The As-embly unanimously refused today to sembly unanimously refused today to accept the new committee for the revision and printing of bills proposed by the Joint Rules Committee. The attack was led by Assemblyman H. W. Brown of San Mateo county. Although admitting that the purpose of the rule was good, in that it provided for the revision of clerical and orthographical errors, Mr. Brown argued that the powers of the committee to delay legislation and interpolate clauses changing the meaning of the bills was too great.

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The Assembly adjourned at 3:40 o'clock until Monday morning at 11 o'clock with several of the joint rules still to be considered. General introduction of bills did not begin today, but Senate bill No. 1, providing for the mileage and emoluments of the California members of the electoral college who meet here Monday to cast their votes, was passed as an emergency act under suspension of the Constitution. It carried an appropriation of \$200, and was passed by the Senate yesterday.

The anti-alien land ownership question bobbed up again today. Assemblyman W. S. Killingsworth of Vaca-

## WELFARE BILLS TO HAVE FLOOR.

REGULATE LIFE BEFORE AND AFTER MARRIAGE.

Selling Community Property Except With Consent of Wife and a Womrum Wage Measure to

in the State Legislature provides that a husband may sell community land only with permission of his wife. This now is the law in several States, but in California a man may sell the land, house, furniture, bedding and dishes which he and his wife have accumulated, take all the money and go away. His wife may then charge him with abandonment.

Much of the legislation at the present session, judging from bills already prepared, will be, like the farmers' loan bill, what generally is termed welfare legislation. Senator William E. Brown of Los Angeles will present a bill for a commission to investigate the subject of minimum wages for women. It provides for five members, at a salary of \$4800 each.

Another bill by Senator Brown provides for the creation of a sanitary department in each city working in connection with the engineering department. Such department would have oversight of sewage disposition, the collection and disposition of garbage, and other measures indirectly preventive of disease, leaving to boards of health the direct preventive measures such as quarantine.

TO INSTRUCT GRAPE GROWERS.

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For the instruction of grape growers, a board of State viticultural commissioners, serving without pay, is established in a bill by Senator Louis W. Julliard of Santa Rosa. The bill makes an appropriation of \$7500 annually for expenses of the nine members of the board, to be appointed by the Governor, three at large and one each from six districts to be known as the Sonoma. Napa, Los Angeles, Sacramento and San Joaquin districts. These members are to go about lecturing and instructing grape growers, studying the diseases and pests which afflict the vineyards, and devising ways of preventing them.

Senator William E. Butler of Los Angeles, a physician, will offer a bill against the marriage of first cousins. "I have known one instance where the child of such a marriage was of keen mentality and good physique." he said. "I have known many where they were not. When we contempiate marriages between double

WANT MORE JUDGES.

The achievements of the week were confined to organization, which now is practically completed, and it is pre-dicted that legislation from now on

amination by Expert Board of Owners and Drivers of Cars. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 16.—A bill providing for the examination and licensing of all drivers of automobiles will be introduced by Assemblyman Victor J. Canepa of San Francisco, probably today. The measure is one prepared by the labor tohoy and requires every one operating a car, whether as owner, or as hired chausfeur, to be examined by a board consisting of the license clerk of the Secretary of State's office and two practical automobilists whom he may appoint. The examination will require knowledge of the rules of the road and of the mechanism of automobiles. The license fee will be \$5 for the first year, with a renewal fee of \$2 per year. Three dollars of the lirst fee goes to the examining board. Conviction in any court of reckless driving will deprive the chauseur of his license.

TO AID CITRUS GROWERS

Hit by Cold Wave.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—Senator J. L. Avey of San Bernardino county received the assurances of Gov. John-ton today that he would do all in his son today that he would do all in his power to assist the orenage growers of the south, many of whom, it is said, face bankruptcy as the result of the cold snap which bared their trees of marketable fruit. Senator Avey also conferred with Atty.-Gen. Webb as to possible legislation permitting the embarrassed planters to borrow State funds to tide them over until next season.

FIGHT ON PASADENA CHARTER.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10 .- The Sen ly took up its standing rules, as pro

The rules were adopted unanimously.

A petition against the ratification of the charter of the city of Pasadena was read by Secretary Walter N. Parrish. The objection of the petitioners, who, the document says, number 4800, is to a clause of the charter regarding the sale of spirituous liquors. Tifis clause provides that hotels and restaurants having 100 sleeping-rooms may serve liquors to their guests, but that no resident of Pasadena shall be deemed a guest unless he is a permanent guest of the hotel. Hotels of smaller capacity are restricted to vinous and mait liquors.

The petition says that the charter was adopted by less than the three-fiths vote required by the city charter from its own amendment. The State law is that a majority vote is sufficient, and, in the opinion of many legislators, the State law is pre-eminent and the whole affair is a matter for the courts.

It seemed unlikely today that the petition would achieve anything. It is signed by S. W. Odell, president of the Anti-Liquor League of Pasalena. The Senate adopted the proposed doint rules and adjourned until Menday at 11 a.m.

### ZEEPS TVEITMOE IN LEAVENWORTH

FAILS TO GET BOND APPROVED PENDING APPEAL.

Absence of Dist.-Atty. Miller lay Action on McCarthy's San

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Jan. 10.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] The absence of Charles W. Miller, United State District Attorney, from Indianapolis will operate to keep Olaf A. Tveftmoe, one of the convicted dynamite conspirators, in the Federal prison at Leavenworth a few days longer, and if Mr. Miller desires to order an in-vestigation of the bond that has been prepared by the union-labor man's

prepared by the union-labor man's friends he may have te remain in prison pending the decision of the Court of Appeals on the writ of error. Friends of the convicted conspirator obtained a bond of \$50,000 for him in San Francisco, and the bond was sent to the United States District Attorney at Los Angeles for investigation and approval of the sureties. The District Attorney declined to take The District Attorney declined to take any action unless it met the approval of Dist.-Atty. Miller.

M'CARTHY IS ACTIVE. One of the attorneys for Tveitmorreceived a telegram today from P. H. McCarthy, former Mayor of San Fran-McCarthy, former Mayor of San Francisco and one of the union-labor men who was instrumental in obtaining the bond. The telegram said that the District Attorney of Los Angeles declined either to investigate the sureties or approve the bond unless asked to do so by Mr. Miller.

The attorney took the telegram to the Federal Building to ask that Mr. Miller request the investigation and approval. Mr. Miller was out of the city and the attaches of his office declined to take any action.

Mr. Miller was expected to return from Goshen, ind., late. today, and the matter was to be presented to him.

MCLORY NOT ADVISED.

MCLORY NOT ADVISED. Joseph McClory, acting secretary the structural ironworkers, was the structural ironworkers, was informed of the telegram today. He said he had not been advised by the attorneys that they had had any communication from McCarthy or anyone else on the Coast, and in the absence of information he said he did not know what would be done.

The international headquarters is making no effort to obtain bonds for any of the convicted men until the blank bonds which were sent to Leavenworth to be signed by the men are returned.

McClory said he expected the bonds to reach Indianapolis in a short time.

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# FLOOD IN WAKE

Million Dollars Damage at Pittsburgh Alone.

Zero Temperatures Linger in Northwest.

Florida Citrus Belt Menaced by Chill Winds.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE patch.] Weather conditions continued to improve over the entire country today, and tonight private messages gave assurance that the damage in California had been overestimated and announced that practically normal conditions again prevailed in that State. The cold wave that started to ravage the entire country from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico appears to have been dispelled somewhere in

nax to the Guir of Mexico appears to have been dispelled somewhere in the Northwestern States.

One section of this wave, by some unaccountable reason, shifted to the West and penetrated California. It also struck Texas and contiguous territory with savage force, but lost its force before passing below the Ohio River.

SNOW AND ZERO.

ly took up its standing rules, as proposed by the Rules Committee.

Senator John B. Curtin of Sonora objected to the large memberships of the Judiciary and Finance Committees.

"When these committees are working, you can't get members to work anywhere else," he observed.

The rules were adopted unanimously.

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SNOW AND ZERO.

Snow is falling tonight in North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Montana, Wyoming and Western Canada. That there still remains an abundance of cold weather is shown by the following temperatures at 10 o'clock, all below zero:

Havre, Mont., 12; Helena, Mont, 6; Bismarck, N. D., 8; Devil's Lake, N. D., 14; Moorhead, Minn, 6; Q'Appelle, 26; Minnedosa, 24; Williston, 10; Caigary, 16; Battleford, 20.

NEW MENACE FOR FLORIDA. Florida orange groves, which yes rerday were menaced from three directions by cold weather, appear tonight to have escaped immediate danger, as the temperatures in that
State ranged from 52 to 30 above,
with pienty of sunshine. Cold weather still prevails in Louisiana and a
sudden shift of winds would cause
fresh apprehension in Florida, where
the citrus fruit crop is more ausceptible to chill winds than are the
hardier and more highly-perfected
fruits of California.

At Waukegan, Ill., great fields of
floating ice have clogged the intake
and the water supply is practically
shut off. The same peril faces Chicago when the fields of ice now extending a mile into the lake, break
up and begin grinding against the water cribs out in the lake.

OHIO ON RAMPAGE.

Eight Thousand Persons Flee from Their Homes in Wheeling and Traffic Is Tied Up.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 10.—Damage estimated at \$1,000,000 was done by the floods in the Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio River valleys. The flood stage was passed today at noon when the gauge at the Point bridge registered 21.9 feet, a fall of almost ten feet in twenty-four hours.

Wheeling, W. Va., suffered severely from high water, no less than 8000 persons having been driven from their homes. Railroad and street railway traffic was interrupted and will not be resumed until tomorrow at the earliest, it is estimated.

HEIRESS TO WED PRINCE.

scendant of King of Naples Reveal Love Match.

IBY CARLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES. PARIS, Jan. 10.—Announcement of the betrothal of Miss Helene McDon-ald, youngest daughter of Edmund K. Stallo of Cincinnati and grand-daughter of Alexander McDonald, who

daughter of Alexander McDonald, who left several million dollars to her and her sister, Laura, to Prince Michael Murat, was made today.

The prince, a lineal descendant from the famous Marshal Murat, who married Caroline Bonaparte and was made King of Naples by the great Emperor, met the American heirest three months ago. It is solely a love match, money not being considered as is usually the case in international marriages. The wedding will be quiet on account of the recent death of Prince Louis Napolon. HOUSE SIDESTEPS.

Democrats Decide Not to Ton Grand Trunk-New Haven Deal in New England.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Congressional investigation of the New Haver and Grand Trunk traffic in New England will not be recommended by the House Rules Committee, which has held several hearings upon the sub-ject. It became known today that the Federal government's prosecution of railroad officials concerned was one of the reasons for the committee's de-

of the reasons for the committee's de-termination.

The Rules Committee's decision does not end the possibility of a Con-gressional investigation. Represent-ative O'Shaughnessey might take his resolution to the calendar and press it for consideration on the floor of the House in the regular way.

FIRST NATIONAL VAULT EQUIP-MENT BEING INSTALLED. Two carloads of metal equipmere now being installed by the BC

EN Metal Furniture Co., 1109 Story Bldg. This is one of the most uni

with "Japanole." 25c at shoe stores, Sun and other drug stores. Avoid harmful imitations. If You Want to Go East C. Haydock. Cheaters-Amusements-Entertainme

OF COLD WAVE. HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER THIS AFTERNOON AND TONIGHT-POSITIVELY LAST TWO EXCUSE ME

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MOROSCO THEATER— Broadway, Between Its and SECOND BIG WEEK STARTS MONDAY NIGHT "THE FORTUNE HUNTER

SBATS FOR THE SECOND WEEK NOW SELLING F, and 75 cents. (First 5 rows \$1.) Matiness Thursday, and 50 cents. Phones—Main 211; Home A5343.

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time in Los Angeles): Saturday Eve.: Famous Double Bill—C
CANA and I'PAGLIACCI. Prices: Nights and Saturday Matin
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PENTURY THEATER Main Street, Die 110 PM Tonight and all this week, the biggest musical comes and the Rajah." featuring JULES MENDIL and his dians. Prices always 10c, 20c and 25c. Two shows these Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m.

LUNE'S Broadway Theater—Breadway, St. Splendid Street The Wives of Jamestow Motion Picture The Wives of Jamestow Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan 14, 14, 14-15 OZART THEATER-All This Week. EXTRA! EXTRA! "STAR OF BET

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SMYTH PROMOTED.

Physician at Stockton State Hospital Elected Second Assistant in Place of Dr. R. W. Holsholt. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON, Jan. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The board of directors of the local State Hospital has elected Dr. M. H. Smyth, now in charge of \$600 patients in the female depart-

SATURDAY MORNING.

Happenings

WILL ASK LAW TO FIGHT OPIUM.

Dist.-Atty. McNab Determined to Break Up Trade.

Would Make All Fines Lien Against Vessels.

To Confer With Wickershan on "Slaver" Statute.

gar pirrect wire to the times:

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, Jan. 10.—[Exclusive
pispatch.] United States Dist.-Atty.
John L. McNab left for Washington
on the Overland Limited today for a
conference with Atty.-Gen. Wickersham. Among other things, he will
make the enactment by Congress of a
comprehensive law to govern the trafsic in contraband opiam.

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to combat it," said McNab.

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and Get Away. A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. (Utah) Jan. 10:-Swing doden (Utah) Jan. 10;—Swing-themselves out by a rope made braided strips of blankets, two many themselves down from the prisoners, during a blinding storm, let themselves down from high second-story window of the Jan early today and escaped. Mr. Mary McGill, serving 120 days sliding her husband, John McGill, drugsing and robbing a man, and the Wilson, who had served eighter of varancy, are the women as are being sought by the polar manner ten days ago. Yester-he for the strip with the sought of the strip with t manner ten days ago. Yester-called up Jailer Higbert An-from a Sait Like City tele-booth and lasked what it cost to get his wife out of

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Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

ROAD PRESENT TO STATE.

Northern Pacific to Give Washington Its Old Right of Way Between Tacomas had Vancouver.

(BY GIRET Wash.) Jan. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Samuel Hill, good roads enthusiast, who has spent the last six weeks inspecting highways in nine eleatern States, has returned home with the news that the Northern Pacific will give the State of Way and old roadbeds between Tacoma and Vancouver, Wash., for the proposed Pacific highway to connect San Diego, Cal., and Vancouver, E. C. The Northern Pacific spent more than \$2,000,000 for the property, which it now proposes to give to the State in consideration of \$1.

"Should the State of Washington decide to accept this generous offer there is no reason why, with a reasonable appropriation and the liberal use of convict labor, the Pacific highway should not be finished by October 1," said Mr. Hill today. "The railroad company had planned 40 build four steel bridges across the Dig draw. The stone piers of these proposed bridges, built at a big expense of the condition of the proposed bridges, built at a big expense are as good today as ever, and may be made avallable for highway bridges. Clarke and Cowitiz counties are now building a bridge over the river. Some of the roaded has stood for lihrty years and may be readily converted to the use of a public highway, included in the road-way is a street of graded right of way on which Jay Gould spent \$1,000,000 in 1859 and 1890. The Legislature of Washington will not be importuned to sceept the gift. President Elliot will simply make the offer and the State may take it or leave it."

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FRESNO, Jan. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Because of reports that Industrial Workers of the World agitators were interfering with train service on the San Joaquin and Eastern Railroad at Big Creek, in the Sierras, where today on charges of having used the mails in sending letters which related to illegal medicines. Those indicted were Dr. Mary Swartz, Dr. Veronica Jacklewicz, Dr. Emma B-einholm, Dr. Emily Siegel, Will G. Murgittroyd and H. G. Duerfeldt.

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In Battle Two Days.

(Continued from First Page.)

military authorities at Ft. Bliss regarding Mexican conditions.

Before departing tonight Minister Lascurain declared that while in El Paso he had received no peace overtures from the rebels. The only thing of this nature was a peace plan drawn up by Enrique Anaya, Mexican Consul to Tucson, Ariz., who arrived here today to consult the Minister. It was admitted, however, that Anaya had received no sult for peace from any rebel leaders.

The plan was to allow Madero to

REBELS VANISH.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 10.-The miles from here, where yesterday's battle took place. They left during the night before the arrival of Fed-

eral reinforcements.

More than 250 men were killed yesterday, counting Federals, rebels yesterday, counting Federals, robels and non-combatants, according to a reliable estimate. Furthermore 200 infantrymen from Mexico City are said to have been routed and a similar fate is reported to have befallen 100 mounted police.

The battle raged from 10 o'clock in the morning until late at night. The notorious Genevevo de la O. was one of the rebel chiefs.

Chietla, an important town in Puebla, has been taken by the rebels, who are said to have captured three machine guns and 35,000 cartridges.

ment for his physical restraint in the sanitarium.

Sullivan has become a victim of marked hallucinations, which indicated that in the near future it would be necessary to put him under restraint. After the commission has been appointed to take charge of the new personal affairs, he will without doubt, be removed to Amity here Maurice Barrymore and John McCullough, the famous actors, died a number of years ago.

Renresentative Sullivan is suffering from the same malady which brought to an untimely end these two famous members of the theatrical profession.

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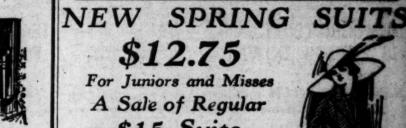
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cans Won't Confer on Taft Appointments.

Say Nominations Must Come in Regular Order.

Lay Delay Confirmations of Army and Navy Men.

tions appear."

MAY HALT DEMOCRATS.

The refusal of the Republicans to make any compromise upon the Taft appointments will have the effect of haiting the action that the Democratic leaders had agreed upon to support for the confirmation of army, navy and diplomatic appointments.

MASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—A one-an filibuster conducted by Repre-entative Rodenberry of Georgia, in thich every known means was called nto ferce to delay action on a pen-ion bill, involving 237 private pen-ons, ended early tonight when Rep-mentative Russell of Missouri, hairman of the committee having

a railroad to be known as the Mis-souri, Arkansas and Southern, pleaded guilty yesterday to charges of con-apiracy to sell counterfeit bank notes. Evers was sentenced to a year and a day and Payne to serve three months. The men were prominent citizens of Rolla, Mo.

# PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

UNITED IN PLEA FOR PROTECTION.

Metal Trades Solid Against Tariff Revision.

> Workmen Would Lose Most Witnesses Declare.

Stxty-Second Congress

'Let Duties Alone," Warning to Committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—"Keep the tariff as it stands or a hardship

WILL PLEASE GERMANS.

William Smythe of the American Machine Company pictured the German manufacturer as "rubbing his hands with delight" over the prospect of the removal of the duty on machine tools. He said the German manufacturer has special international rates and added that Germany and England possess the great export trade of the world.

Smythe said at times there was a discount in favor of the foreign buyer, a lower price given for export business on the theory that it was harder to sell abroad than at home. Mr. Underwood said that selling cheaper abroad than at home was a matter the committee had a right to look into, and questioned the witness closely as to details.

WOILLD INJURE WORKMAN.

Confronted by contradictory testinony during the consideration of the
hemical and earthen and glassware
chedules the committee began today
ne practice of requiring all witnesses
testify under oath.

The basis of the hearing today was
he Underwood metal revision bill,
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ession of Congress.

LONG FREE LIST.

e Democratic plan bases on the value of the articles ald put on the free list iron ore, v 15 cents a ton, tungsten zinc s, hoop and band iron, barbed and other wire fencing, horseshoe

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—While the squad of heavily-armed policemen were pursuing and firing at Albert amquast, a chauffeur whom they nistock for an automobile bandit last 30 per cent, ad valorem duty as un-

PROTECTION BENEFITS LABOR Mr. Bennett said the 20 per cent. tariff really went to labor, as it was less than the difference in the cost of labor between the United States and foreign counties. He said that while actual exports of American printing presses were increasing they were not

MT. VERNON (Wash.) Jan. 10.— (By A. P. Night Wire.) W. E. Schricker, formerly president of the

Extremes to Meet.

(Continued from First Page.)

Los Angeles Daily Times.

SALVOS OF APPLAUSE

and others.

"On December 13, 1911, we had reached 89 deg., 37 min., south," said Capt Amundsen, "and I figured that on the next day we would reach the goal. I think we slept less than usual that night, arose earlier and breakfasted more rapidly than on other days. It was a beautiful day, the sun was shining brightly and there was a gentle breezs.

flag, the first planted at the South

THREE DAYS AT POLE.

UTAH'S VOTE FOR HADDEY. SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 10.—Utah's four electoral votes for Vice-President will be cast for Gov. Hadley of

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LONDON, Jan. 10.—(Special Dis-atch.) After consultation between at Albert Spicer, chairman of the elect committee of the House of commons, investigating the Marconi

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the duty that will have to be paid for the privilege of passing through the canal. All the companies interested in the route have made a thorough investigation of the facilities available at likely ports of the systigating the Marconi agreement, and influential of the Asquith Ministry, a has been reached to pave in the fall of Adrianople and action by the powers of Europe. Both MADE PRISONER BY STORM.

Quarry Worker Rescued from Cave in Which He Had Been Trapped by Siect and Ice.

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FOR RUSH OF IMMIGRANTS.

Two German Lines Will Bring Pas-sengers to Pacific Coast at Rates Now Charged to New York. [BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.] LONDON, Jan. 10.—[Special Dis-atch.] In anticipation of the busi-ces between Europe and the Pacific ness between Europe and the Pacific Coast that is expected as a result of the exposition at San Francisco and the opening of the Panama Canal, two German lines are credited with the intention of carrying steerage passengers from Hamburg. Bremen, Cherbourg, Plymouth, Genoa and Naples to San Pedro, San Francisco, Seattle and other Pacific ports at the same rates which at present are charged to New York in addition to the duty that will have to be paid for the privilege of passing through the canal. All the companies interested in the route have made a thorough investigation of the facilities available at likely ports of call.

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CALIFORNIA SOCIETY OF HILL.
NOIS IN SEARCH OF ONE.

Old-Time Street Musician Is Also
Wanted As Attraction for Second
Annual Dinare on the Date of
Marshall Day, Commemorating
Discovery of Gold in West,
CHICAGO RUBEAU OF THE
THERS, Jan. 10—L'Exclusive Dispatch.] What has become of the old-time street musician and the dancning bear? This is the question being
asked by members of the California
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Called Offense Against Union.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ALBANY (N. Y.) Jan. 10.—The engineer had been drinking the night before and slept less than three hours, hence the wreck on the Dalaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad at Corning, N. Y., last Independence Day in which forty persons lost their lives and seventy-five others were injured. The State Public Service Commission so declared today after a careful investigation.

William H. Schroeder, the engineer, thus accused, was indicted for man-laughter in Steuben county, but not brought to trial. The indictment was dismissed upon the motion of the District Attorney.

"The primary cause of the wreck," reads the commission's report, "was the failure of Engineer Schroeder to observe signals. The train into which he ran was protected by a full stop signal, 250 feet east of the rear of the train, by a flagman 2550 feet east and by a caution signal nearly 4500 feet east. All three signals were disregarded.

"The Investigation developed that the engineer had disregarded the duty of taking proper rest before attempting to run the train. He acknowledged drinking the evening before the accident.

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Mis Stomach Troubles Over:

Mr. Dyspeptic, would you not like
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were over, that you could eat any
kind of food you desired without injury? That may seem so unlikely to
you that you do not even hope for an
ending of your trouble, but permit us
to assure you that it is not altogether
impossible. If others can be cured
permanently, and thousands have
been, why not you? John R. Barker
of Battle Creek, Mich., is one of them.
He says, "I was troubled with heartburn, indigestion and liver complaint
until I used Chamberiain's Tablets,
then my trouble was over.—[Adver-

WABBLES AGAIN.

Turkey Clings to Hope of Saving Adrianople.

Roumania's Attitude Gives Excuse for Delay.

Action by European Powers May Be Next Move.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.] LONDON, Jan. 10.—The pendulum of peace in the Balkans swings between the fall of Adrianople and action by the powers of Europe. Both Turkey and the allies have been un-

THREAT TO WITHDRAW.

Turkey's threat to withdraw her peace delegates next week if the allies refuse to reduce their demands is not taken seriously by the ambassadors. The allies have made a counter threat that they will give all necessary notice of a termination of the present armistice if the Turkish delegates withdraw.

The hope that the dinner given last night by French Ambassador Cambon would give an opening for friendly conversations between the rival delegates leading to the end of the deadlock, proved fruitless as the dinner was described as a cold and stiff affair.

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CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES.]
TIMES, Jan. 10.—(Special Dispatch.)
Hotel chefs and mothers today declared apple sauce—"the kind mother used to make"—to be the simplest dessert to cook.

Mrs. Edward F. Dunne, the wife of the newly-elected Governor of Illinois, save a recipe for the dessert which so strongly appeals to Winson Walsh McLean, the \$100,000,000 baby, who is hurrying to Florida from Washington on a special train with a cook and five nurses.

ton on a special train with a cook and five nurses.

The Governor's wife recipe follows:
"Secure solid apples, green if possible; peel the skin close, and core. Slice thin. Boil in water, just covering, for ten minutes. Mash up and mix in about three-quarters of a cup of sugar to a quart of apples. Flavor with grated nutmeg or lemon peel. Serve cold."

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MAND BY ARTISTS.

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[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 10.—(Special Dispatch.)
Edns Paulsen, a 17-year-old girl who lives with her mother at No. 3349
West Monroe street, is making a fortune out of her nose. Artists all the way between Paris and other points of the globe are asking for copies of its contour.

"In school," Miss Paulsen said, "my nose was an offense among the noses.

nose was an offense among the noses of my companions. I used to put clothespegs on it to make it grow like other noses. Then an artist "discovered" me and now my nose is worth \$2000 a year.

THE CELTIC INFLUENCE. "My nose is said to be Roman. I know why it became so, because my parents are the stock that might le-

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Fashionable coats in the season's most popular models. High grade garments at a price that is less than wholesale. Johnny and full length styles of novelty mixtures, in brown and tan and navy blue chiachilla coats, with gray collars and cuffs. A number of coats of splendid quality black and white block check materials. Many of fancy plaid coatings, in attractive colorings. Large storm and adjustable collars; some trimmed with braid and broadcloth. Values in the lot to \$19.50. Today, \$9.69.

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"I won't confess to that," said Mr.

Rae, who assumed the Presidency of the Pannsylvania Railroad January 1, there was begun by the Pennsyl-tania system an aggressive policy of expansion which will probably carry the religiond through the South and

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House Managers Close Proceedings and Senate Will Announce Decision After Taking Vote on Thirteen Articles of Impeachment.

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TRUSTEES IN CRAMPS.

During his examination Mr. Baker and the and E. T. Stotesbury were all the and E. T. Stotesbury were voting trustees of the Cramp Shipper voting trustees of the Court passed tonight out of the hands of the House managers and Judge Archald's \$10000,000 in 1901, he said, and 40 per cent. of the increased from \$560,000 to the individuals and the remainder to the bank stockholders.

"Forty thousand shares of that stock at \$300 a share were sold to me," said he, "and I later disposed of it where it would do the most good," he said, after an argument.

"What is the present price of the stock?"

"About \$1000 a share."

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Judge Archbald's attorneys de-clared if the question was submitted they would request an opportunity

they would request an opportunity to make further arguments.

A recess was ordered at once and at the end of more than one hour of debate it was announced that the Senate declined to permit the question submitted to Judge Archbald. Senator Reed then formally withdrew it.

The Senate will resume its consideration of the case behind closed doors tomorrow. No vote upon any of the thirteen separate charges against Judge Archbald is expected until Monday. While the Senate will

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CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, Jan. -0.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Spiritualists from every section of the United States gathered in

Handel Hall today and discussed the problems of apiritualism in relation to everyday living.

The need of a "reaction from the materialistic tendencies of American civilization" was voiced by speakers at the morning session while the afternoon was devoted to tales of personal experiences with spiritualistic manifestations by members of the National Spiritualist Association.

At tonight's meeting members of the audience were given opportunity to "communicate" with friends who have passed into the "spirit world." as Dr. C. H. Burgess, chairman of the State Association, expressed it. Mrs. Harlow Goebe of Baltimore, Md., lectured during the afternoon on the needs of the hour. R. S. Way of Wheeling, W. Va., Thomas Grimshaw of Long Beach, Cal., and Mrs. Maggie Waite also spoke. Dr. George S. Warner of Chicago is president of the association, which represents the "Conservative Spiritualists," whose belief in the existence of the spirit world outside this one, is founded altogether on visual and auditory evidence.

SAN DIEGO CLAIMS HIM

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Jan. 10 .- [Excl

SWINDLERS SENT TO PRISON.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The three men found guilty last night of a mil-lion-dollar wireless telephone and telegraph stock swindle were sen-tenced today to the Federal Peniten-tiary at Atlanta, Ga. Cameron Spear,

United States May Take Steps Learn if Dissolution Decree

FOX WILL CONTEST GROWS,

of Judge Archbaid from ever holding any position of public trust in the future.

Separate votes will have to be taken on each of the thirteen articles of impeachment.

TWO-THIRDS TO CONVICT.

A two-thirds vote would be necessary to convict Judge Archbaid upon any of the counts against him. Two new Senators—J. M. Heiskell of Arkansas and R. M. Johnston of Texas, who have not heard the arguments of the case, will not vote; and two vacancles exist, one from times and one from Colorado. A successful two-thirds vote upon a single article of impeachment would be sufficient in bring about Judge Archbaid's conviction and removal from office.

FOX WILL CONTEST GROWS.

R. L. Newsom, San Francisco Architect, and Several Grand Nephows and Nieces After Share.

IBY A. P. Night Wire to the Tubes.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 10.—Contestants of the estate of the late Sarch B.

Fox. who left the bulk of her estate to her dead husband's secretary, James stillon, who yesterday effected a company of the case, will not vote; and two vacancles exist, one from times of the estate of the late Sarch B.

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To Talk to Commercial Club

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PRINCETON (N. J.) Jan. 10.—
seldent-elect Woodrow Wilson is en

will address the Commercial Club tomerrow night.

The engagement to deliver an address before the Commercial Club
was accepted by Gov. Wilson long before election. The speech provably
will be the last he will deliver outside
of New Jersey before he becomes
President. Returning, he will leave
Chicago at 12:40 p.m. Sunday, reaching Trenton Monday, when he will
speak at a luncheon to the New Jersey electors who meet that day.
Members of the Legislature have been
invited. The affair will mark the renewed activity of the Governor in
State affairs.

DECISIVE INDECISION.

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With the New Jersey Legislature commanding his daily attention, it is expected the President-elect will have comparatively little time for nations affairs. Mr. Wilson, however, has received much advice in the conference with Democratic leaders, but he reitersted today that he had not mad a single decision on any subject am added that he had not even made it entative selection either on paper oo in his mind, as to who will be in the Cabinet. He made it clear that histories to pick men for their service shilly rather than in reward for political activities in his behalf.

SPECIAL MESSAGE.

The Governor will continue his nerences with members of Coness. His views on the policy to 
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VILSON IN CHICAGO TODAY.

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P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. ATTLE (Wash.) Jan. 10.—A tion against combination of the besive party in Washington eith-th the Republican or the

MORE LEGISLATORS.

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DOWN OLD PARTIES.

MAIN VIEW TO THE TIMES.

(Wash.) Jan. 10.—A minut combination of the marty in Washington eithers adopted unanimously as senion of a two-day of regressive party work.



John George Brown,

for the dean of American art, who is reported ill for the first time in his 83 years of life. Brown gained fame as a painter of the boy of the streets, although he has also painted notable canvases along other lines. He is a native of England and came to the United States when 22 years old. He ascribes his freedom from bodily aliments for many years to his love of optair exercise and simplicity of living.

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SAN DIEGO LEADS IN GEMS,

Leads All Counties in Jewels, as Well as in Olive Trees and Colonie of Bees. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Jan. 10 .- In SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Jan. 10.—In the county development department of the California Blue Book which Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan expects to be off the present, but it was another leading Democrats of the made overtures to the annual production of valuable gems, also in the number of valuable gems, also in the number of valuable gems, also in the number of county.

bearing olive trees, and in the number of colonies of bees owned in the county.

The figures further show that San Diego county ranks second among the country that have the same with the figure of the State in the number of bearing lemon trees; third in the amount of hay cut annually; seventh for expenditures in irrigation systems in the form and any had had bear account today and have been an about the form and have been any had had been an any had had been an any had had been any had had been an any had had been any had been and had been any had been any had been any had been and import a for any had been any had be

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# FRENCH CONSUL MLLS HIMSELF.

In Health Causes Suicide of Rich Diplomat.

Leaves Note Telling of Love Affair With Woman.

His Farewell Is Also Apology for His Act.

Dollars-Will Was Written Nine teen Years Ago When Both Chldren Were Still Very Young.

it Like Shoe Machinery Issue.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Acts of officials of the United Shoe Machinery Company were up for measurement by the Sherman antitrust act today in the Supreme Court. hisbest number of at the eccition and to the votes by the Sherman law.

The court had advanced the government's appeal from the action of the Massachusetts Federal court in annulling the indictment against the officials as not charging an offense under the Sherman law.

The appeal of the lower court was made by Bolicitor-General Bullitt.

The combination of from 70 to 80 per cent. of all the shoe machinery business of the country into one, he contended, was in itself so great a proportion of the entire business as to constitute a restraint of trade with the highest num-adopted a resolute supperse Court itself to the posi-Governor.

SAN DIEGO LEADS IN GEMS.

It Like Shoe Machinery Issue.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The entire estate of the late Whitelaw Reid, Ambassador to Great Britain, is left unconditionally to his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Milis Reid, with the exception of the Washushest Federal court in annulling the indictment against the officials as not charging an offense under the Sherman law.

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The will was made public today. Not a penny was left ourright to his son, Ogden Mills Reid, or his daughter, Jean Templeton Reid, now Mrs. Hubert Ward, although it was indicated plainly that the late Ambassador wished them provided for liberally and equally by their mother. The value of the estate is estimated from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

Mrs. Reld is sole executrix and (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

The entire estate is placed in the hands of Mrs. Reid without hindrance or suggestion, except that the late Ambassador expressed a wish that should his son, Ogden, "display capacity and aptitude for the work," he ultimately should succeed to the control of the Tribune.

Ogden Reid was a boy in knickerbockers when the will was written in 1894.

bockers when the will was written in 1834.

Mr. Reid also expressed a wish that the Reid homestead and adjoining land in Ohio, should go "ultimately to his son." and his Adirondack property "ultimately to his daughter," but he stafed that these bequests and the disposition of the control of the Tribune must be left to the judgment of Mrs. Reid.

Among specific bequests were \$50,000 each to a niece, Mrs. Ella Spencer Reid Harrison of Ohio, and the Tribune Fresh Air Fund Association; \$5000 to Robert Everett Smith, a nephew; and individual bequests of \$100 to \$1000 to employees.

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BUT CIPRIANO HAS BEEN "TO GOTHAM.

Venezuelan Sets Foot for the First Statue of Liberty, Says He Likes New York and Goes to Island

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Cipriano
Castro, former President of Venezuela, who declares he is being prevented unlawfully from entering the
United States, had his day in court
today but was defeated temporarily
at least in his attempt to land and is
back at Ellis Island tonight.

Judge Holt announced his intention
of dismissing the writ of habeas corpus sued out in Castro's behalf, but
held his decision in abeyance until
he could settle whether he had authority to release Castro on ball
until the immigration authorities
determine the right of the Venezuelan
to remain in this country. Judge Holt
probably will render a decision tomorrow.

CASE STILL PENDING.

of an inspector he left Ellis Island and appeared in court, where his counsel argued for his release. SALUTES THE STATUE.

The Venezuelan took off his top hat and saluted the Statue of Liberty from the deck of the ferry boat which brought him from Eills Island and again lifted his hat to the American flag when he landed. "It is a pleasant thing—this landing in New York," he exclaimed. "It is wonderful."

A curious crowd which included several moving picture operators

several moving picture operators trailed-Castro to the Federal build-ing. He smiled and talked inces-santly, gesticulating with a gold-headed cane.

CHARGE "RARE BOOK" SWINDLE.

Federal Authorities Canse Arrest of Six Men in Chicago, New Orleans and Elsewhere. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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To castro, declared his client had been denied the right to confer with counsel except in the presence of an immigration officer.

"No W YORK, Jan. 10.—Another chapter in the alleged "rare book" swindle was opened today with the announcement by the Federal authorities that warrants had been determine the right of habeas corpus and other clies, charging fraudulent use of the mails. Word from Chicago, New Crleans, and other clies, charging fraudulent use of the mails. Word from Chicago told of the arrest there of william Young of the arrest there of william Young of the arrest there of william Young had the warrants had been determine the right of contention of Dist. Atty. Wise that Castro's counsel shall not been completed, and for that reason the court had no authority to "neterfere. Castro's counsel shall not have access to his to confer with the counsel shall not have access to his for Castro, declared his client without a government officer of Salt Lake City through a sale to dispose of them at a profit standing over him," commented Judge Holt. "Under these circums and other client without a government officer without a government of the mail without a government off NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Another chapter in the alleged "rare book"

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# SPEED KINGS ARE TO MEET

Oldfield Says He Will Do the Best Ever.

Odds Favor Tetzlaff for Race Today.

Western Association Men to Officiate.

BY AL G. WADDELL.

merica's two greatest speed kings to meet on the Motordrome this smoon in the first automobile race at beid under the sanction of the stern Automobile Association.

and under the sanction of the real automobile Association. The real arms of the real arms it will arms on the heards are as it will arms on the heards.

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REALLY TRAINED HARD.

For the past three weeks Teddy has an practicing on the track daily, if he has trained faithfully. Not it has he tuned his car for the lit of speed, but he has taken his in physical condition into considerate, and has trained for the event a college athlete.

Didhold has kept off the track on spectators were on hand. He is done some fast driving on the same consideration of the level in the training of the level in the training of the level in.

EATHERY TALKS FOR CONVENTION.

NATIONAL POULTRYMEN TO BE ALIFORNIA'S GUESTS.

at Hollenbeck Last Night Together Earnest Workers Friend the Hen and Her

...... TETZLAFF DRIVES FAST IN PRACTICE.

Teddy Tetziaff drove his Fiat 'Cyclone" around the Motorme in the remarkable time of thirty-five seconds flat yes-

proves beyond a doubt that the first race meet to be held un-der the sanction of the new Western Automobile Amocia-

George Adair were at the Moterdrome when Tetzlaff drove watches agreed on the time.

DOPE SHIFTED Surprises. IN CITY PLAY.

HOLLYWOOD CLEANS POLY-D. A TRIMS MANUAL.

Foot-Hill Basketball Team Was Supposed to Be An Easy Mark But Was To Much for Poly in Game Played Yesterday-Mar Arts Was Cinch.

of the league with a perfect score.
Poly and Los Angeles High are tied
for second with one game won and
one lost; while Manual Arts brings up the rear with one game lost.

one lost; while Manual Arts brings up the training of the local predicts that his car has more it han the Fiat, and says he is man who will drive it faster than other man in the world. Is generally admitted that the size her handles of the Moome, he should give the famouse of the faster car, but with affs keen knowledge of the Moome, he should give the famouse of the stream of the life and the favor Testiaff with a good marter than first heat of the match, he is to be run of today. It is defented will do better row on account of the experience during the first heat.

BAYS HE WILL WIN. They stoutly declared last night he would wis both heats of the and that he would drive his powers are around the metordrome in four seconds, fiat, or less. The first heat in these five and ten-mile races of the fastest light and medium ever seen in Southern California intered.

Miller and Moses, the two diminutive forwards, proved to be the stars of their fastest light and medium ever seen in Southern California intered.

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For Manual Arts, Livernash was

also noteworthy.

For Manual Arts, Livernash was the bright and shining light with twelve points, though only one point ahead of Jenkins. Stewart proved to be a valuable addition at center in the second half.

to be a valuable authority.

Kuster is to act in that it to be a valuable authority.

It cars will run from the Hillstation every five minute.

For the Motordrome. Those is to the track should follow hice road and turn to the left shington, at the Motordrome.

If Hollywood wins they will almost cinch the pennant, while L. A. will drop out of the running. If, however, the hill-toppers come out ahead, the three schools will be tied for first state.

DUCK SHOOTING POOR FOR LOCAL HUNTERS.

Jim Jeffries, Harry Lusk and Gus Knight returned late Thursday night from their fruitless hunting trip to Bear Valley Lake. One man could carry in one hand all they shot. In fact, they got but three ducks, and it is believed they had to poison

MOTOR BOAT SPORT TO BE GIVEN BOOST.

BLISS MUST STAY.

livered by Jack Atkin yester-

High Jinks at Ball.

(Continued from First Page.)

from Blue Earth to Duluth was in the function was not a stag affair, THE OPEN WAY.

The way was open, the latchstring out, the key thrown away. One pushed open the door to Julius's office—the open the door to Julius's office—the one that has a frosted glass and is marked "Private." Then one entered another room—the door was open—and then one was "in." Here the whisky was on a table, behind which the Secretary of State presided. The drinks were without money and without price. If one was a plebelan one made his own drinks, but if one was a special friend of Julius one heard a glad voice welcoming him and a cry to wait until Julius got there. Julius wanted to mix the drinks of his friends with his own hands. He disentangled himself from the glad clasp of his comrades ehind the table

THE WOMEN ENTER. Women wandered in, most of them rather embarrassed. Some were from the country—that was plain, being accompanied by legislators — and others were from the city. They wore decollette gowns. Some drank with the men. The fun became faster and more furious as the night became later. There were songs praising the generosity of Julius, men in evening attire locking arms and standing in front of the table and singing songs that echoed outside.

Mr. Schmahl made no excuses today for presence of the "bottles of joy" in his office during the reception, other than to say:

"If is a new custom. For years, on similar occasions, persons have been able to find a bottle or two around here. In the punch bowls throughout the rotunda, punch was served, made from champagne and claret. No one became intoxicated from that, so far as I know."

"If Mr. Schmahl did it." said Gov. Women wandered in, most of them

as I know."

"If Mr. Schmahl did it," said Gov. Eberhart, "he must take the consequences. The State Capitol is not a place to serve drinks."

The Attorney-General said he would investigate to learn the premises of his office in the matter, and whether the dispensing of liquor constitutes a violation of the State laws. A viscrous protest against the li-A vigorous protest against the li-quor dispensed at the inaugural ball was made today at a district meeting of the W.C.T.U. A resolution of con-demnation was passed and will be sent to the legislators.

WILD MAKE CITRUS REPORT.

Horticultural Com Reports of Damage in Porterville District Greatly Exaggerated. PORTERVILLE, Jan. 10.—A. G.

ing an investigation of the orange groves of the Porterville district and will make official report of his findings to the State Horticultural Commissioner's office. Mr. Behulz will say in his report that the established orchards of this district are practically uninjured. Due to unusual cold which preceded the freezing temperature of Bunday night, all the trees were in dormant condition and as no irrigating has been done for some days the absence of sap in the citrus trees saved them from injury. There has been no frosting which cannot be removed by pruning. It is not be-

any great effect upon the crop for this fall.

No early navels remained in this district, shipping having closed December 15. Consequently no navels are injured. Valencias in this district, proper, are damaged but no accurate estimate of the amount of frozen fruit can be made at this time.

Early estimates of \$40,000 damage to nursery stock appear to be too high. Trees in Worth, Tula River and Deer Creek nurseries have escaped. Young orchards in exposed locations were nipped, but the young trees appear to have escaped destruction for the most part. Mr. Schulz's report is decidedly optimistic and will be widely quoted.

FORTY-NINER DIES. Henry L. Williams, a '49er and cat-tleman of this district, died unat-tended in a tiny cabin on his ranch near Pixley road some time yesterday J. R. Barnes, a neighbor, called upon him this morning, to find the lifeles body of the old man stretched nea-his bed, indicating that he had dis-

suddenly. He was about 80 years of age.
Williams was one of the first white settlers of this district. For years he engaged in the cattle business. Five years ago he secured a quarter section of land near Pixley and has lived alone, by preference, since that time.

time.

As Williams left some property his relatives are being sought, but thus far without success. He is known to have had a sister living in Junction City, Or., some years ago, but the family moved recently. There are also supposed to be relatives in Oakland.

DINUBA, Jan. 10.—Raisin packers are playing a game of hide and seek in their efforts to arrive at an accurate estimate of the available tonnage in warehouse, and now the Raisin Growers' Association officials have taken a hand in the game on their own account. Without some figure as a standard, the packers will be at sea in establishing a price for their spring orders.

Various estimates place the tonnage in the hands of the packers at from 4000 to 10,000 tons. Officials of the association place it at 6000 tons, and say their information is accurate.

Shipments for October and November were not far from 60,000 tons. December is estimated at 10,000 tons. December is estimated at 10,000 tons. Estimating the crop at 85,000 tons. Estimating the crop at 85,000 tons. Estimating the crop at 85,000 tons. Estimating the hands of the packers must be a small factor. These figures would appear to bear out the packers must be a small factor. These figures would appear to bear out the packers must be a small factor. These figures would appear to bear out the packers must be a small factor. These figures would appear to bear out the packers must be a small factor. These figures would appear to bear out the packers must be a small factor. These figures would appear to bear out the packers must be a small factor. These figures would appear to bear out the packers must be a small factor. These figures would appear to bear out the packers must be a small factor. These figures would appear to bear out the packers must be a small factor. These figures would appear to bear out the packers must be a small factor. These figures would appear to bear out the packers must be a small factor. These figures would appear to bear out the packers must be a small factor. These figures would appear to bear out the packers must be a small factor. These figures would appear to bear out the packers must be a small factor. These figures would appear to bear out the packers must be a small factor. These figures would appear to bear out the packers must be a small factor. These figures would appear to bear out the packers must be a small factor. These figures would appear to bear out the packers must be a small factor. These figures would appear to bear out the packers must be a small factor. These figures would appear to bear out the packers must be a small factor. These figures would appear to bear out the packers

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TIMES, Jan. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Reorganization Committee of the Union Pacific met today and decided not to object to that

for Washington to consult with Wickersham.

The committee is composed of James N. Wallace, president of the Central Trust Company, chairman; Albert H. Wiggin, president of the Chase National Bank; Frederick Strouss, of the J. and W. Seligman & Co., J. H. Horance Harding of C. H. Barney & Co., and Henry Evans, president of the Continental Fire Insurance Company.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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CINCINNATI, Jan. 10.—[Enclusive Dispatch.] Weather warm. Market is advancing on oranges and lemons. Estings. One car navels, one car lemons, two Floridas sold. Florida oranges sold from \$1.15 to ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10.—[Exclusive Dis Raining. Market is advancing on Two cars navels sold. NAVELA.

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MINANCIAL.

COPPER. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard Copper, quiet. Spot, 18.75@17.25; electrolytic, 17.50@17.75; Lake, 17.50@17.87; casting, 17.12@

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UERRIES—strawberries, 2611 per basket
FOTATOES—Highlands, 7021.0; Orsgon
potatoes, 1,1661.15; awest potatoes, 1,667.15;
per B.; Balfinas potatoes, 1.564.16; Lomper potates, 1,664.60.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Bests, 14.61.15
ack; carrotta 40.690 a sack; parsiey, 15.69
55 per dozen; turnips, 75.61.25 a sekt; peas,
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METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—[By ] A. P. Night Wire.] Lead, quiet, New York, 4.25@4.35.

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OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS. SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING PRICE

W HEAT PRICES ARE BUFFETED

PEACE NEGOTIATION RUMOR UPSETS MARKET.

Prices Advance Sharply on Re-port of Collapse and Reaction from the Top on Profit Taking Corn Opens Slightly Lower.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.].
CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Wheat prices were but feted back and forth with no marked advantage to either side today until the arrival of a cablegram predicting the collapse of the

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New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth
street, Los Angeles, ]
CHICAGO, Jan. 10. — Opening, high, low and
losing grain and provisions.
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New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Butter, unsettled: receipts 5441 tuba: creamery extras, 23 \$6 36; firets, 23 \$6 345; creamery held extras, 23 \$23 \$6. Cheese, steady; unchanged; receipts, 267 boxes, Eggs, steady; receipts 1618 cases: fresh gathered extra firets, 25 \$30; firets, 21 \$6 25; firets, 22 \$6 25; firets, 23 \$6 25; firets, 24 \$6 25; firets, 25 \$6 New York Coffee Market.

PORTLAND, Jan. 10.—By A. P. Night Wire.] Wheat—Track prices: Club, 80931 blue stem, 35681; forty-fold, 31981; red Hus-slan, 75; valley, 82. California Dried Prais. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—[By A. P. Night, Vire.] Evaporated apples, quilet, Franse, run; apricoparated species, steady. Ratsins, ulot and steady. St. Louis Wool Market.

LOUIS, Jan. 16.—(By A. P. Night Wool—Steady; territory and western ms, 21925; fine mediums, 15926; fine, LIVERPOOL, Jan. 16.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Closing: Wheat—Spot, dull; futures, steady; March, 7s 5%d; May, 7s 3%d; July, 7s 3%d.

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Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY will be held at the office of the Company, in the Title Insurance Euilding, corner of Fifth and Spring Streets, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, January 14th, 1913, at 4 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.

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DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Dun's Review tomor ow will say:

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NEW YORK, Jan. 10.— [By A. P. Night Wire.] Bradstreet's Bank Clearings Report for the week ending January 9 shows an ag-regate of \$1,960,964,000, as against \$3,064,500,000, aat week and \$1,400,715,000 in the corresponding week last year, The following is a list of the

BOSTON, Jan. 10.—[By A. P. Night he Commercial Bulletin will say of ti

BAVANNAH QUOTATIONS.

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(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Jam. 10.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Turpentine, quiet. 41: anies, none; receipts, 200; shipments, 200; etocks, 20,200.

Rosin, firm: sales, 2000; receipts, 800; shipments, 2100; stocks, 100,900. Quote: A, R, 5.15; C. D. 8.1895.25; E. 5.2695.25; G. 5.695.474; H. 6.4095.50; I. 5.5095.70; K. 6.6097.70; N. 7.15; WG. 7.25; WW. 7.38.

NEW WAY TO GET MONEY.

Woman Says She Sent Brother to Get a Complaint and that He Charged Her the Non-Existent Fee. When Mrs. Mary Hertz arrived at the District Attorney's office yesterday and learned that there was no charge for issuing a complaint accusing her husband, Herman Hertz. No. 63 Colorado street, Pasadena, with failure to provide, she straightway charged her brother. Benjamin Friedman, with cheating her out of \$2.50. "I sent him up here to get the complaint," she said. "He returned and told me he would need the money to procure it. Now I know he lied." Mrs. Herts explained that her husband is taking care of their four children, which are in a juvenile home, but that he is not providing for her. "Some time ago," she said. "I heard that he had got a divorce on grounds of cruelty, but I was not served with any papers."

Joos told her he could do nothing for her, so long as ahe was able to support herself. He states that he has been collected for issuing a complaint. These officials turn the money into the county treasury, he says, but they have no legal right to collect it at all.

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RESNO, Jan. 10.—Hundreds of people from all parts of the San Joaquin Valley ; athered in the lobby of the Freeno Hotel last night, the occasion being the opening of Fresno's new hostelry, which has just been completed at a cost of \$225,000. The corridors and lobby were thronged with guests the entire evening and every nook and corner in the hotel was inspected by the visitors.

The opening of the finest hotel in the San Joaquin Valley was informal, invitations being extended to the general public. A band concert was given and refreshments were served.

The Fresno Hotel is seven stories high and is located at the corner of I and Merced streety, directly across the street from the City Hall. The building is made of brick and cement, white sandstone brick being used for the facing. There are 246 guest rooms with many rooms for drummers' samples. The hotel has been furnished elegantly at a cost of several thousand dollars.

H. W. Lake, the manager of the hotel, is one of the besi-known hotel men in the West, and personally superintended the interlor decorations. Lake began hotel work thirty years ago in the old Arimton Hotel in Santa Barbara. Ever since that time he has been in the hotel business on the Pacific Coast, with an exception of the last-field county of the decine was constantly in the eye of the decorated was constantly in the ey

seven years spent in similar work in Honolulu.

The Palace Hotel of San Francisco was constantly in the eye of the decorator when he furnished the Freson Hotel. The greatest similarity between the two hotels is centered in the 'Paim Court.' This is the most attractive spot in the building and is furnished in tones of golden brown. The tiled flooring is almost covered with handsome rugs and everywhere are deep comfortable divans of Russian leather. Attractive bronze lamps with suitable silk shades give a beautiful effect.

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### NEWS IN BRIEF.

bor Action Delayed.

The Harbor Investigating Commitappointed from the Citizen's Commete of One Thousand postponed meeting set for yesterday afternocause the Board of Harbor missioners had a meeting of their and were unable to be present.

The Mueller, chairman of the stigators, announced that the mittee, which consists of the rman, H. 8. McCallum, Col. J. 8.

W. G. Thorpe and Mrs. Chiratridge Foltz, will visit the hartoday on a preliminary trip of intending of committee will be held in the dipression of the Chamber of merce Monday afternoon at 4 ck.

### BREVITIES.

### SEEK COUNTERFEITERS.

COUNTY SCHOOLS GET MILLIONS.

QUARTERLY APPORTIONMENT IS ANNOUNCED.

High School Moneys Cover Collec-tions from District Taxes and Amounts Set Aside from County

The second quarterly apportionmen The second quarterly apportionment of Los Angeles county school moneys for the year ending in June, 1913, reaching a total in excess of \$3,500,000, was announced yesterday by Superintendent Keppel. Of this amount \$1,215,780 is set aside for the high schools, and the remainder is divided among the salary, special, county and library funds of the elementary system.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Anduhon Society Meeting.

The Audubon Society Will meet at a o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harriet W. Mayers, No. 211 North Avenue Sixy-six.

Les Angeles-Des Moltes Hanques.

The Los Angeles Des Moines Clubwith and Christopher's, No. 521 South Broadway. Tuesday evening at 5:30 o'clock, Y. M. C. A. Annual Meeding.

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Rude Awakening.

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SKATING-RINK MAN ARRESTEL IN BERTH ON TRAIN.

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Man Spends Two Days in Jail for Having the Same Name as One Wanted for Burglary.

John H. Bowman, arrested Wednes-day as he stepped on a train for Los Angeles at San Diego, was released from the County Jail yesterday after-noon when it was learned that he is the wrong man. The other John Bowman, wanted for burglary, and a double escape from Patton, is still at

large.
According to Deputy District Attorney Alexander the Bowman wanted escaped first from the Patton asylum and committed a burglary while fleeling the officers who pursued him. He was arrested and brought here for trial, but was adjudged insane and returned to his old cell at the State-pattivities.

Bully Bills.

Federal secret service officers in Los Angoles are on the outlook for the person or persons engaged in circulating 410 bills which are by no means as good as they look. These bills bear the likeness of William McKin-liey. One bank in the city received four of these bills Turnslay attentions of the country is an accordance of the bank but the search of the country is an accordance of the bank but the search of the country is regarded as for the base of ar the reappearance of the bank of far the reappearance of the bank of far the reappearance of the bank of the country is regarded as for the same make appeared six months ago in the East. He believes that being being the search of the country is regarded as the server of the manufacturer. The same make appeared six months ago in the East. He believes the bank of the country is regarded as collecting and the person who is passing out the bank of the country is regarded as collected that spurious bills of the same make appeared six months ago in the East. He believes that the person who is passing out the bank of the country is regarded as collecting and the person who is passing out the bank of the country is regarded as collecting and the person who is passing out the bank of the country is regarded as collecting and the person who is passing out the bank of the country is regarded as collecting and the person who is passing out the bank of the country is regarded as collecting and the person who is passing out the bank of the country is regarded as collecting and the person who is passing out the bank of the country is regarded as collecting and the person who is passing out the bank of the country is regarded as collecting and the person who is passing out the bank of the country is regarded as collecting and the person who is passing out the bank of the country is regarded as collecting and the person who is passing out the bank of the country is regarded as collecting and the person who is passing out the bank of the country is regarded as colle

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ALBERTSON. In this city, January 7, 1813,
Johà Albertson, aged 69 years,
Remains at Bresse Brothers. Interment,
Philadelphia, Pa.
BLEVINS. In this city, January 10, 1913, Mrs.
Mary Blevins, aged 63 years.
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Booen, 16 this city, January 9, Katherine
Booen, aged 57 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros.
& Co., No. 819 South Flower street, Monday, January 12, at 10 a.m.
BRIGGS. At No. 239 South Bunker Hill avenue, January 7, 1913, Gardner William

Connetery:
ITZMIER. At her residence, No. 499 Hartford avenue, Nancy Elizabeth Fitzmier,
aged by years, beloved wife of David Fitzaged by years, beloved wife of the M. Aliender, Betha E., George B. and Chade E.
Fitzmier.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel
of Orr & Boothe Company, corner Twelfth
and Hore streets Meet.

Herryman's home, at 10 a.m. Interment at Little Lake Cemetery.

10 WLETT. At No. 118 South Alvarado street, January 9, Barah C, Howlett of Albion, Mich.

Funcral services at Los Angeles Crematory, Sixteenth and Grover streets, Saturday afternoon, January 11, at 4 o'clock.

Oil NSON. At his residence, No. 406 West-twenty-first street, John Smith Johnson, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Johnson, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Johnson, Boothe Company.

16 GRATH. At No. 1741 Reid street, January 9, George H. McGrath, aged 48 years.

Funeral from chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co. today (Saturday) at 11 a.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

ELLENGER. In this city, January 19, 1913, Marshall Mellenger, aged 55 years.

Remains at Bresse Brothers. Interment, Bolse, Idaho.

OORE. In Los Angeles, Cal., January 9,

papers please copy.)

MART. At No. 7199 Miramonte boulevard,
January 5, 1913, Margaret Jane Smart, aged
df years.

Funeral services will be held at the chaped
of Breace Brothers, Monday at 1:39 6 clock,
AN HORN. In this city, January 16, 1913,
at No. 819 Garland avenue, Frank N. Van

VERRY, At No. 625 Hawthorne street, Bairds-town, January 9, Walter O. Verry, aged 56

to today (Saturday) at 10 a m. Interment, Forest Lawn Chmeters.

ILLING. At No. 2500 Woodlawn avenue, January 9, 1912. John A. Willing, beloved husband of Lydia A. Willing, father of W. P. Willing, Mrs. Ahna W. Walker, Mrs. Henry E. Cole and Mrs. Raiph R. Wilcox, aged 72 years.

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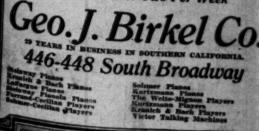
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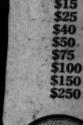
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will not take more than three-quarters of an hour. The jury will at all events retire to its room for deliberation before noon. Court at-taches predict several hours will be required in reaching a verdict. Laboring under the hundicap of a

Laboring under the handicap of a bad cold that rendered his voice hoarse. Blair delivered one of the most effective speeches of the lawyers' argument so far. He pictured the suspended City Prosecutor as a man holding a high official position, one to whom thousands of men and women loked for the enforcement of misdemeanors and city ordinances. He said that if such a person violated the law he should be punished just as speedily as the obscure malefactor. as speedily as the obscure malefactor who lacked friends, money and in-

REFLECTION ON CITY. Blair said he resented in the name of the citizens of Los Angeles the of the citizens of Los Angeles the Insinuations of counsel for the defense that "special interests" were back of the arrest and prosecution of the defendant. In particular, the speaker said it was in bad toste to accuse the theatrical profession of instigating the events that led to Eddie's arrest because the latter was zealous in clothing some chorus girls in pajamas.

Eddie's arrest because the latter was zealous in clothing some chorus girls in pajamas.

Blair also specifically directed his remarks to one juryman who once supposedly belonged to a labor union and denounced Earl Rogers for dragging in a bit of evidence to the effect that one of the witnesses for the State once worked for the secretary of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association.

The speaker said when anyone high in office is arrested on a charge preferred in the usual way, the official and his friends at once cry "frame-up" and endeavor to show that a conspiracy was histigated to wrong the official. So in the present case, said Blair, the defense attempted to throw dust in the eyes of the jury and to becloud the real issues. He said the matter to be considered was whether the defendant were guilty of contributing to the delinquency of Alice Phelps, a minor female. If the State failed to prove the accussed was entitled to an acquittal. But extraneous issues, insinuations, veiled accusations against the officers and matters of that sort deserved no place in reaching a verdict, declaired Blair.

ROGERS'S ADDRESS.

Earl Rogers, chief counsel for the defense, arose from his sick bed to

John W. Webster was charged with the murder of Dr. Parkman. Prof. Webster had an international reputa-tion. He belonged to many societies in England, as well as those of his na-tive land. In the trial of that case

the statement of the Attorney-Gen-eral of the State of Massachusetts is one of the great statements by a law-yer in the trial of cases, one that calis

yer in the trial of cases, one that calis us from passionate addresses of counsel for the defense to the sober judgment of pronouncing a man guilty of a violation of law.

Gentlemen, that is what you are called upon to do. You have listened to spientid addresses by able counsel, eloquent speakers, but after all you, as jurors of this county, are to pass judgment upon a man for the violation of law.

tor. Counsel argued and urged upon your attention the fact that there were many interests (he mentioned one, the theatrical profession) back of the prosecution. I don't know why he mentioned that, unless to set a chair without draperies on it upon the stage might, in the eyes of the public censor, be an offense. I don't know why"counsel mentioned theaters, unless he had in mind the fact that the City Prosecutor had censored plays upon the stage.

Now, let's listen to the language of Mr. Clifford, as he addressed the jury, taking into consideration this prominent character in the city of Los Angeles, Guy Eddle, who has been City Prosecutor of the rooming-house ordinance, anti-picketing ordinances, and what not. I now quote: "But gentlemen, we deceive ourselves if we suppose it impossible that one holding such a position as his could have done this thing. The annals of crime forbid us to indulge such a pleasant delusion. We have been too much accustomed to regard crime as native only to the low levels of social life, as skulking out from its dark hiding places of squalor, ignorance and depravity, to inflict its deadly blows upon society. But the history of great crimes of violence shows that neither intellectual culture, high social position, nor even the refining influences of cultivated domestic life, can prove a shield against strong temptation, acting upon a frivolous and neutral character, upon a character that has

BLAIR'S LOGICAL TALK

DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY not its anchorage deep and firm steadfast religious principle."

If that is true in crimes of violen

N an address bristling with solid, concrete facts, Deputy District Attorney Frank Blair opened his argument to the jury yesterday afternoon in the Eddie trial. He will resume his address at 9 o'clock this morning, concluding about an hour later. The instructions of the court will not take more than three.

Deputy District Attorney Frank Blair,

Who began the closing address for the prosecution in the Eddle case yes-terday with an appeal for justice to be dealt those high in the city's councils as impartially as to obscure malefactors unable to call powerful agencies to their aid and defense.

praved woman. He told the story of a San Fransciscan who once experienced the "badger game" and declared that Eddie went through a similar ordeal. Though alluding to "special interests" back of the prosecution, Rogers specifically mentioned only the theatrical managers who, according to his argument, were willing to do almost anything to get the City Prosecutor in disrepute.

"During his course of duty, Eddie was called upon to prosecute theatrical houses, and many cafes," said the lawyer. He was proceeding along this line when interrupted by Deputy District Attorney Keyes. The latter stated that there was no evidence

NO ORDINARY CASE.

very place our taxes go to support.

Now, that is a cold fact, isn't it?

It is just as cold a fact as any could be imagined, and yet it is absolutely true, that if this defendant be

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BEFORE EDDIE JURY.

CENSES NUMBED BY ACCIDENTS.

SIX PERSONS DON'T REMEMBER WHAT'S HAPPENED.

One Man Dies of Fractured Skull After Falling to Pavement in Fainting Spell Superinduced by Grip—Injuries of Others Caused by Various Circumstances.

Six persons taken to the Receiving Hospital last night didn't know what had happened to them, although in-vestigation later determined the causes of their later determined the causes

Hill, 47 years old, realty salesman for the Charles O. Middleton concern in the Story building, had been suffer-ing from grip for some days. He was overcome at 5 o'clock, perhaps by a fainting spell, at Third and Flower streets, slipped on the sidewalk and fell. He died of a fractured skull at the Receiving Hospital half an hour later. G. H. P. Dellman of No. 1682 Nor-mandia avenue, engineer, employed by

If that is true in crimes of violence, more is it true when it comes to the natural passions of man. And if great crimes of violence are found sometimes in high nosition, how much more when it comes to passion that appeals to his physical nature? Thus it is that we have in this case no ordinary individual being tried for a crime. Many a poor man has sat at the bar of justice, and listened to the evidence coming in against him, who has not had the money nor the influence surrounding him such as this defendant has.

NO ORDINARY CASE.

This case is not an ordinary one, for the City Prosecutor of the city of Los Angeles is on trial. He is on trial for an immoral act, committed against the statutes of the State of California.

It was the duty of this defendant as City Prosecutor to prosecute bandy houses, as they arose in the city of Los Angeles. It was his duty to keep back this murky tide that was lifting its head at distriking at the social life of the city. If that is true, and if he is guilty of this crime, is all the more enormous, because he yiolated his duty.

You have sacrificed to pay high taxes in the city and of the county. Your good housewife is doubtless a close buyer, trying to make ends meet, to send the children to school and keep them respectable in the community.

And, gentlemen of the jury, the poor man who gets up in the morning in the cold to go to his daily

And, gentlemen of the jury, the poor man who gets up in the morning ir the cold to go to his daily task is making a living for his family and is helping pay the taxes of the city, to keep up the City Hall, to keep up the City Prosecutor's office, to equip it with desks and chairs: to pay the salary of the City Prosecutor. But that is a picture counsel on the other side didn't take into consideration, did they. No, they forgot it.

If this defendant is guilty under this evidence, you and I have been paying the taxes, paying our cold, hard cash that the passions of this defendant might be appeased in the very place our taxes go to support.

SHE WON'T SAY "HELL."

The refusal of Miss Ardis Allsworth to call by name on the witness stand that place denominated in variou languages as Tophet, Gehenna, Sheol the Inferno, Hades, and the Pit

the Inferno, Hades, and the Pit, caused a halt yesterday in the examination of A. Bard, charged with having obtained \$800 under false pretenses in the sale to H. C. Brum of four reels of motion-picture film, aleged to represent the horrors of the Mexican revolution, and to have been made on Mexican soil.

Miss Allsworth refused to repeat the words of a witness she was asked

to quote and Attorney Appel looked at her, askance. Justice Summerfield rapped for order. After a time the examination proceeded, following a long altercation, in which the girl protested that everybody knew what it meant, anyway.

Brum, who used to be a butcher, asserted the "revolution" scenes were made back of Hollywood, and that he had been unable to sell the films to theatrical men because they were "phony." Bard called as a witness Fred Slegert, who had operated the machine that took the pictures. Slegert said he had made them in Mexico, where a squad of cholos had been retained as a mob, for a consideration expressed in terms of firewater. He unrolled enough film to swear it was genuine.

Justice Summerfield dismissed the case on the representation that no fraud had been proved. Deputy District Attorney Graham concurred in this solution of the tangle.

Refusal of Young Woman to Repeat Name of Infernal Regions Causes Flurry in Court. FOR CLEAN-UP.

> Government After Alleged Get-Rich-Quicksters.

Official of Local Concern Indicted; More Coming.

He Denies Charges; Says He Was Left in Lurch.

With the indictment of Attorney F. B. Woodruff, vice-president of the American Brokerage Company, yeaterday afternoon, the government began its campaign against the alleged get-rich-quick stockbrokers of Southern California. Woodruff was called to the Federal Building and appeared as a witness before the grand jury in the investigation of his company. He was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Griswold when he applied in the marshal's office for his witness fee. He entered a vigorous denial of the charges against the company and himself.

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Woodruff will answer to the charge of using the mails to defraud. Post-office Inspector Webster declares the defendant and his associates have collected about \$30,000 from the sale of oil stocks on the installment plan. Most of the alleged purchasers live in the Middle West and East. The indictment against Woodruff is based on evidence furnished by the following asserted customers of the American Brokerage Company: Hiram S. Psriker, Lansing, Kan.; S. D. Harian, St. Louis; Mrs. Amanda E. Persing, Sunberry, Va., and George J. Whitebread, Brooklyn.

The announcement was made that similar action may be taken against other persons connected with the American Brokerage Company and against other stock promoters in this territory.

"ONLY BEGINNING."

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"This is only the beginning," said Assistant United States District Attorney Robinson. "We have been conducting a wide-spread investigation and the fruits of our work will now become apparent. It has been apparent for more than a year that Southern California needed a clean-up of this nature."

The American Brokerage Company is incorporated for \$25,000. The officers, besides Woodruff, are F. W. Courtney of Los Angeles and Reme, president; W. A. Gordon of Los Angeles and Prescott, secretary and treasurer; directors, A. E. Goldon and Alfred W. Allan, both of Los Angeles.

Good or Bad Made no Difference
With Him, Say the Police, When It
Came to Buying Jewelry.

Andrew Manse says he's been in
the country eight years, but doesn't
know Confederate money from the
genuine thing. That's the explanation Manse gives the police who arrested him last night on a charge of
having endeavored to buy a diamond
ring from a Japanese jeweler—who
knows real money, although he's just
five months out of Japan—with the
spurious bills.

Manse, who carried in his pockets
not only a hundred dollars in Confederate money, but County Hospital
employee's pass No. 79, was taken into
custody, at the instigation of J.
Silintake, who conducts a jewelrystore at No. 309 ½ East First street.

The County Hospital officials deny
that Manse is an employee of that
institution.

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treasurer; directors, A. E. Golden and
Alfred W. Alian, both of Los Angeles.

The principal stocks handled by
Woodruff's concern are said to have
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# of their injuries, which ranged from one which caused the death of John F. Hill, a real estate man, who resided at No. 347 South Fremont avenue, to trivial lacerations. GREATEST INDUSTRIES MAY RE HARI MAY BE HARD HIT

Olive Growers' Rrepresentative at Washington Wires Prospect That Fruit Will Be Put on Free List, Lemons Also, and Material Reduction Made in Tariff. on Oranges-Severe Blow.

In the Receiving Hospital half an hour later.

G. H. P. Deliman of No. 1883 Normandie avenue, engineer, employed by the General Electric Company, was in an automobile on the El Monte road when the machine ran into a barbed wire which was stretched across the highway. He was lifted bodily from his seat by the wire and thrown into the road. He suffered contusions and lacerations of the body.

Porter Wooten of No. 1841 East Fifty-second street, a laborer, was struck by a motorcycle at Ninth and San Pedro street, a laborer, was suffering internal injuries.

Arthur LeRue, 18 years old, of No. 530 Court street, a roofer, employed by the Pioneer Paper Company, suffering from blood poisoning caused by a rusty nail running into his foot early yesterday, was brought to the hospital last night. Doctors worked to early sesterday, was brought to the hospital last night. Doctors worked to save his limb.

Ambrose Fernandez of No. 1618 East Fifth street, 47 years old, a Mexican musician, was struck by an automobile at Main and Commercial streets and rendered unconscious.

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Well, it will simply kill olive the complete revision of tariff schedules."

consumer might save 21-3 cents a gallon, but believed that the importers would absorb all profits.
"The yearly duty on olive oil has been \$1,600,000," stated Johnson, "As LEMONS AND ORANGES.

General Manager Dezell of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. "It
is a shame, just when the lemon growers were getting on their feet am
aw prosperity ahead. Well, the lemon importers have been kicking on
that 1½ cent a pound duty for years
and now it looks like they had won."
Dezell was asked the effect a tariff
reduction would have on the orange
industry. He stated that he doesn't
know, but believes that there is no
particular fight on the orange tariff,
such as there is on olive oil and lemon tariffs.

to the hospital for medical treatment, the says he cannot explain his condition.

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East Second street, a gardener, was struck by an automobile at San Pedrost treatment and the struck by an automobile at San Pedrost treatment and the struck by an automobile at San Pedrost treatment and rendered unconscious.

CHINESE INDICTED.

Federal indictments were returned yesterday afternoon against the following Chinese on the charge of assisting in smuggling eight other Chinese across the Mexican border: Chinese across the Mexican border: Chinese are costs the Mexican border: Chinese and construction of Southern California; Chinese and Company, when asked the effect of the proposed reduction. "I am discouraged, for it looked like the olive form, Lee Wah Kee, Lee Hueng Doon, Gungary when asked the effect of the proposed reduction. "I am discouraged, for it looked like the olive form, Lee Wah Kee, Lee Hueng Doon, Gungary was going to thrive out here. No., it won't hurt us so much as it will did and are said to have left Los Angeles. The Chinese, alleged to have been brought unlawfully from Mexico, were discovered in a box car in the freight yards of the Southern Pacific Railroad two weeks ago.

In the hospital to decide the ordinative and bemoderatic representative leaves no doubt duty on oilve on there. Such as there is on clive of in tariff. "We don't will be cut, and lemons placed on free list. General the world of this fact and no one has been against the following in California," stated Manager Johnson of the American Olive growing in California, "Stated Manager Johnson of the American Olive growing in California," stated Manager Johnson of the American Olive growing in California, "Stated Manager Johnson of the American Olive growing in California," in the lower than been want to forget, however, that Spain's orange acreage is about as great as ours and that they have cheap labor over there. It is not improbable that the spain of the spain's growing in the state, 350,000,000 in the follo

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guilty of this offense charged, it has been at your expense, and mine, for we placed him there. We invited him to sit in his office;

we invited him to open his office, to sit upon the luxurious chairs and to have locks upon the doors; to remain there with his luxurious library and there with his luxurious library and splendid equipment. He, the boss, the king, the emperor of his office. He could cock his feet upon the table, he could smoke his fine cigars, he could pull that string and open the door when he wanted to, or, if he wanted to, he could keep his office locked, and be the Czar, and you and I, the serfs, working our arms off, as they do in Russia, to keep up the appearance of state.

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When she came to Los Angeles she was without money, or property; she was away from her parents. She was away from her friends; and she had nowhere to go except to one haven of refuge, and that is known to females wherever they travel. The dear women who keep a place of refuge for strangers, as they come into the city, the Young Woman's Christian Association. To this place she went as soon as she came here. I want to say to you, gentlemen, that under the evidence of Guy Eddie it is very clear why this young woman went to his office. She went to his office expecting she would get this employment as a detective. Her business, under this arrangement, was to go to the rooming-houses. They criticise the officers for catching him in the manner in which they did. Gentlemen, did you stop to think that the very employment by the defendant o fthis woman as a female detective would entail upon her just such reports, just such secret service, just such detective work on her part as these men exerted? She must exert her ingenuity in any way, manner or form to make good somehow in the detection of crime such as these officers exercised in the detection of Mr. Eddie in his netarious acts. Isn't that true?

If the State of California, and their ministers, their executive officers, are not able to cope with misdoings such as we have here before us, if they cannot trust men who take advantage of their elevation at the hands of the people, isn't it better that we abolish all law, and we descend to the savage? What is the use of the law? Has anybody got any respect for the law? Well, not for the man who has felt the halter draw. When she came to Los Angele

dere with members of his Laughlin was chairman or pillon Committee.

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### Facts for Eddie.

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QUIBBLE ANSWERED.

Works argued that Johnston did not take Mrs. Phelps to the City Pros-ecutor's office to get information for her concerning a projected divorce from her husband, but for the sole purpose of putting the woman in Ed-dia's nate.

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value of the stock. The stock was to be held by the company until the last installment had been paid, when it was to be delivered to the pur-chaser. The government charges that Woodruff failed to keep faith with persons who bought stock on this plan.

persons who bought stock on this plan.

Woodruff's office is at 720 Grosse building. He said he had lived in Los Angeles fourteen years. When questioned about his home, he replied:

"I have no family and I have been living under my hat."

The charge made by the indictment is denied by Woodruff, but he admits that some of the companies represented by him were in bad condition.

"The 'other officers of the American Brekerage Company lost interest in the affairs of the concern and left me with the responsibilities of keeping the pryperties allive and fuffillingmomises to customers," he continued The Job was too big for me. The company blew up and the government is holding me responsible for it. We intended no fraud. I simply am unfortunate in not being able to keep the company on its feet."

Woodruff could not furnish the sabob bond required and he was sent to Jail.

Members of Lambardi Opera Company to Give Concert Tomorrow Afternoon at the Y.M.C.A.

All the Greeks in the city are expected to be present at the Y.M. C.A. building tomorrow evening at 6:30 p.m., when a sacred concert, lasting an hour, will be given by representatives of the Lambardi Opera company.

PIONEER DRUGGIST DIES.

PIONEER DRUGGIST DIES,

Occupies East First-street Store
for Twentz-Sve Years—Fraternities
Conduct Fancral.
Frank N. Van Horn, a pioneer
druggist, died yesterday morning at
bis heme. No. \$10 Garland avenue.
Van Horn came to this city twentyfive years ago and in that period was
engaged in the drug business. He
established himself at No. 247 East
First street, and occupied the store
until the doors were closed yesterday.
Van Horn was a native of Niagara
eounty. N. Y. He was born October
5, 1850. He leaves a widow. Mrs.
May Higley Van Horn: four brothers.
Albert D. Van Horn, Monroyia;
George Van Horn, Oakland: John
Van Horn. San Francisco: Harry Van
Horn. Creede. Col., and a sister, Mrs.
G. H. Luther, Detroit.
The funeral services will be conducted at the Sutch Chapel, No. \$42
South Figueroa street at 2 o'clock
Monday afternoon

EUREKA CLUB DANCE.

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The Eureka Dancing Club, formed to provide a place for working girls and young men to meet in a social way under proper supervision, held its sixth meeting and dance last evening at the Friday Morning Club. Two sets of officers, one from the men and one from the women, all to work together as a board of directors, were elected as follows: Miss Linna Miller and George Cassidy. presidents; Miss Ethel Austin and Glenn Plester, first vice-presidents; Mrs. E. T. Flizzer-ald, second vice-presidents: Miss Nellie Wood and Victor Freeman, second vice-presidents. The next club gathering will be on January 21, at the same place.

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While Gibraltar has suffered in common with other growers some loss on its

citrus fruit, also some slight loss on its citrus nursery stock from the late cold snap, yet its immense stock of 11,000,000 olive trees, the largest in the world. has increased in value from this very reason, as olive trees will stand 10 de-

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M. A. Matthews, D.D.

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THE STORY.

night, the report showed 221 members received during the year and 34100 given to missions and benevolences. U. M. Thomas, W. C. Mage, Louis F. Foley, W. B. Burr, Fred Genee and A. G. Carmichel were elected deacons; F. M. Iniff, treasurer; W. R. Harper, clerk, J. G. Warren is chairman of the official board. Rev. Russell F. Thrapp will preach tomorrow morning on "Looking Backward and Forward;" in the evening, on "A Gap in the Hedge."

absence to attend the world's convention in Zurich, Switzerland in July.
Sunday morning at St. Paul's ProCathedral, Dean MacCormick will
preach on "What Must Religion be
to Be a True Religion?" Rev. R. B.
Gooden, principal of the Harvard
school, will preach in the evening.
"The Fellow Who Never Made a
Mistake vs. the Under Dog" will be
the striking tople of Dr. James W.
Kramer's sermon on Sunday evening in Central Baptist Church, when
a campaign for men will be launched, Relations will be commend on "Indian Backward and Forward:" in the evening, on "A Gap in the Hedge."

TO YOUNG MEN.

SERMON ABOUT DYNAMITE.

"How and Where to Get Dynamite" will be the subject of Dr. Brougher's Bunday morning sermon in Temple will be the subject of Dr. Brougher's Bunday morning sermon in Temple will be the subject of Dr. Brougher's Bunday morning sermon in Temple on "It will be the subject of Dr. Brougher's Bunday morning sermon in Temple will be free Single Again," and invites the lades to be present, although the service will be "Jesus both services with a special programmes by the char and soloists. At night, Miss Margaret McKee will give a whistling solo, and L. Miller will play the harp and sing.

RELAGIOUS BRIEFS.

IN PULPIT OF MOURNING.
Dr. George F. Kengott will preach in the First Congregational Church on Sunday morning, taking for his topical in the First Congregational Church on Sunday morning, taking for his topical in the First Congregational Church on Sunday morning, taking for his topical in the First Congregational Church on Sunday morning, taking for his topical in the First Congregational Church on Sunday morning, taking for his topical in the First Congregational Church on Sunday morning, taking for his topical in the First Hethodist Church Dr. Locke Chew will preach to morrow evening on the negro problem in celebration of the sittle anniversary of the emancipation proclamation. The choir, under direction of Carl Bronson, will sing "Old Kentucky Home," "Sundane River," "Old Black Joe" "and Swing Low, Sweet Charlot." Dr. Locke's morning subject will be, "How Best to Commend Our Christianity to Mankind."

The Loca Angeles Sunday-school Union will meet at 2.45 Wedneeday morning and will begin with the storytelling. Mrs. J. A. Walker of Colorado, member of the international committee, met with the union last week. There are now 400 members and an effort is being made to double the number, though as it is it has a great of the soloist.

Rev. Harry F. Weard of Chicago, school with

### YOUR BIBLE LESSON.

Helps Prepared for "The Times" by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, the World-Famous Expositor.

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The teaching of this lesson consists of its further revelation of God, and of His relation to man.

We are at once arrested by the fact that in this story, God is referred to by a new name, Jehovah Elohim. It occurs eleven times in the course of the lesson, and in the course of the lesson, and in the course of the next lesson nine times, that is twenty in all. It only occurs in this form once again in the rest of the Pentateuch (Exod. ix, 30,) and in the hole Bible there are only nine other occasions. Once it is found in the reverse order. Elochim Jebovah (Pasim I. 1) It is not within the possibility of the compass of a lesson such as this to deal with the meaning of this title. The teacher is, however, advised to consult Ellicott's Commentary on Genesis (Excursus B.) and even more carefully an article in the introduction to Retherham's Bible, on the incommunicable name. The new title Jehovah, united as it is in this case to the great name Elohim, suggests that God is one who becomes according to this own good pleasure. It is a revelation of His adaptation to human needs, and consequently to man. It is the title which is the guarantee of all resource.

In this chapter that thought is

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and chorus.

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130 p.m.—Mr. Ng Poon Chew will speak on "CHINA'S

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Special services will be begun in this Church, Sunday, Jan.

19th. Prof. B. P. Stout, the famous evangelistic singer, who had charge of the music of the Gypsy Smith meetings, will lead the music.

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11 a.m.—"SCRIPTURAL SEPARATION FOR SPIRITUAL SERVICE."
7:30 p.m.—"CONTINUATION OF THE STUDY OF THE BOOK OF REVELATION.

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Bible School, 9:39 a.m. Church Worship, 11 a.m. Preaching by Minister John Hay on "THE BASIS OF CHRISTIAN UNION MARKED OUT IN THE SCRIPTURES AT 7:45 p.m., James I. Myers, Associate Minister, will speak on "THE CREATIC STORY." Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p.m. WELCOMS ALL.

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Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

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\*\*RUE RELIGION\*\*\*

7:15 p.m.—Sunday Night Organ Recital.

7:45 p.m.—Rev. Robt. B. Gooden will pres

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Sunday morning at 11, "THE COMING RELIGION." Sunday evening at 2, "THE TRUTH ABOUT TELEPATHY." Bruce Gordon Kingsley, Organist. Miss Virginia Goodsell, Soloist. All seats free. Everybody invited.

NEW THOUGHT.

Symphony Hall, 11 a.m.—'I WILL MAKE A MAN MORE PRECIOUS THAN FINE GOLD." Bible study, at the home of Truth, 803 Union Ave., 3 p.m. Subject: "Bible Studies—The Disciples, Matthew and Thomas."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

The former of their experience. Which means usually graduate into the sclass of that they have never looked upon life from its highest mountain peak, that should constrain one to become a for realized fellowship with the Father through His Son. And to miss this is to miss the best that earth holds for a human being.

The former son owes it to himself to enter, bare-souled and alone, that awesome that from its highest mountain peak, that should constrain one to become a for realized fellowship with the Father through His Son. And to miss this is to miss the best that earth holds for a human being.

Conversion is a step; but the Christian opened in the soul.

What has made the Scotch such a potent people? The traveler finds the soul is a step; but the Christian opened in the soul.

have come to maturity and state of soul-fibre through religion. Is the most present of all realitis the Scot. The concerns of the anal life have ever engrossed more than the activities of this—nobody has accused him of being different to this present world, religion, the sense of God, the conton of the spiritual nature, is such a deepest factor in the life Scotland.

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OFFICE: NEW TIMES BUILDING

Los Angeles Loce Ahng-hayl-ais intered at the Postolice ne mail matter of Class II. (For drinied information about The Times, see last page, Part II.)

The Balkans are engaged with the ris and not to them; but Adrianople is aged to the Balkans whether it wants

THE PIGHT BY BOUNDS.

We see by the press dispatches that se rich man has won the first round in his divorce suit. He will be lucky, how-ever, if he does not take the count when it

The uglier dog a man has the more likely he is to name him Juno. Probably her likeness to Cerberus, the three-headed dog which guards the gates of hell, in-spires the man to name her after the Queen

WHAT A PUSS:

Prank Dominguez, Lewis R. Works and Earl Rogers—three great legal luminaries occupying days in scintillating and roaring and hurling great chunks of oratory at the jury in defense of Eddie. What an awful fuss to make about such a little thins:

Vernon is passing a new ordinance which is, to prevent the sale of liquor in that village after 1:30 a.m. The theory is good and we trust the practice will be as safalis. Vernon, however, does not drink this stuff; she only sells it to Loa Angeles at night and on Sunday.

Diggins.

Thirty men were killed in Rome
Thursday morning by the crumbling of an
ancient wall under which some excavations
were taking place. We will venture to
say that this work was under German direction. The world owes the Germans a
lasting debt on this score Its ruins would
have remained unexcavated had it not
been for the Teuton scientists. They are
on the job where something is to be dug up.

RYING THEM OUT. No artist can have a place in the uver at Paris until he has been dead ien years. If he is a painter of promposer, his pictures may be placed the Luxembourg gallery on trial and, if stands this test during his life, his ras may go to the Louvre when he is ad. The United States will not put the state of a living statesman on a greenback. of a living statesman on a greenback, cle Sam will take no chances on one of m. He might have some system of try-cout a few of the greater ones on 1-cent

IDING ORCHARDISTS.

It is to be hoped that either through act of the Legislature or by Supreme urt decision the amount that can be ned to banks from the State treasury p be increased beyond the present 50 cent. limit of the capital of the banks, are will on the first of February be three likens of idle money in the State treasure. The banks in the citrus belt will be d to borrow this at 2 per cent. If they a do so they can loan it at 7 per cent. unexceptionable security to citrus or unexceptionable security to citrus or traits to who need it to repair the ravages the cold snap.

WHOTA GET IT?

It is alleged that the grafting leaders of the union laborites have been able to extract from their victims throughout the United States \$380,000 to put up as cash hall or as an indemnity fund to those who furnish property ball for the release (pendlag an appeal) of the thirty-three convicted transmits consultators.

In a few weeks or months the Circuit fourt of Appeals will pass upon the Indian policy judgments of conviction. They will lither be affirmed or reversed. In either went the \$360,000 will be refunded to the abor leaders. Will they return it to those she contributed it?

In 1813 the Thirteenth Congress of United States assembled, and James addison was for the second time inauguted as President. In 1813 Commodore arry won the victory which gave us command of the Great Lakes and prepared the ay for the treaty of peace which has ever more existed between the two great Englishespeaking nations.

1813 the battle of Leipsic was fought the alliance of the nations made which ted in Waterloo and the overthrow

In 1818 Richard Wagner came into the sorid, and today we listen to the symbosics of heaven's own tongue in the trains of "Tannhauser" and "Lohengrin." In 1813 Bessemer was born, and he made it possible for us to ride smoothly on steel rafis instead of bumping along on soft iron. In 1813 Isaac Pitman came to ua, and by the system of phonography he developed the impromptu efforts of orators have been reserved in permanent form.

If 1913 shall do as well for the world as its allestenth century prodecessor we dell all have reason to be thankful.

Away with superstition. Hurrah for 13.

THE TROUBLES OF KENT.

One by one the Progressive roses fall under the chilling frost of exposure of their iniquities. A capacity and a willingness to violate law seems to be a part of the mental equipment of those whose moral sensibilities led them to abandon the Republican party. There was Glavis. There was no citizen of California—in the opinion of Holy Hiram—honest enough to be entrusted with the secretaryship of the commission, so Glavis was imported and ap-pointed. Glavis reached for everything within sight. How and to what extent he reached before disclosure of his deeds reached before disclosure of his deeds forced him to resign will probably never be known until the last great day, when, linked in more or less loving leg-bracelet embrace with Lisaner, and Tooplous, and Chattering Chet, and Gates Ajar, and Holy Hiram; the band will receive assignments to berths downstairs in the furnace-room.

And now there is trouble in store for Kent—the independent, immaculate, pa-triotic, indescribable Kent, who went hell bent for Democratic Zumwalt, and defeated him in the First Congresse District.

him in the First Congress District.

Zunwalt declines to acquiesce in the result of the election. With Theodore Bell as counsel he will appear before the Congressional Committee on Elections and offer to prove that Kent expended in the primary campaign \$10,000 above the \$750 permitted by law, and that in the general campaign he expended \$50,000 with which he bribed 5000 voters to cast their ballots for him.

The Times has no occasion to eithe or respect Congressman Kent, but for the credit of the voters of the First Congress District it sincerely hopes that Zumwalt will not be able to make his charges sood. Ten dollars is a totally insufficient honorarium for even a Northern California voter. His betrayal of his party-whether Republican, or Democratic, or Socialistic-ought to be worth at least \$20, and to be-tray it in favor of such a man as Kent should require twenty more, and then he would have to cover every mirror in his house that he might not accidentally look himself in the face.

The New York Sun editorially deprecates woman suffrage on tife ground that the women of Los Angeles at the recent charter election voted to sustain the saloons. The Sun is in error. The saloons were not in issue; the issue was the free lunch. As ladies are not found in bar-rooms at noon munching liver sausage, and Saratioga chips, and pretsels, and cheese, the chances are that it was the male vote that sustained free lunches and the constitu-tion, and that the ladies voted the other

At least it is a question whether the abo-lition of free lunches would not have been a benefit rather than an injury to the saa benefit rather than an injury to the saloon-keeper. Rivairy as to who should offer the most attractive menu at the lunch table necessarily depleted the profits of the saloon man; and it costs something to keep a bouncer to superintend the exodus of those undesirable lunch flends who never miss a dish or take a drink—unless some-bedy else pays for it.

The Sun is further in error in asserting that the women of California object to registration laws which require a statement of the age of the voter. It is further in error when it states that such objection may be chargeable to "vanity in a married

may be chargeable to "vanity in a married woman, and to a desire not to jeopardize her

A woman's age in God's country does not jeopardize her prospects of marriage. Gentlemen hereabouts do not, on pretence of osculation, examine the teeth of their inamoratas in order to ascertain how many years they have adorned the earth with their presence. No matter how well stricken in years a lady may be, she can always find a man older than herself who will be blithe to woo and win her, and who, if she have infirmities of temper, will console himself with the reflection of the admiral of Castile who said "that he who marries a wife and he who goes to war must necesa wife and he who goes to war must necessarily submit to anything that may hap

out the leaf in the family Bible which re-cords the date of their births, and the prospective husband is so glad, oh, so glad to get her that he does not care in what

But she may learn; and happier than this, She is not bred so dull but she can learn; st of all is that her gentle spirit Happiest of all is that her commits itself to yours, to be directed.

No PUSION WANTED.
"I will not marry you, my pretty maid."
"Nobody axed you, sir," she said.

The veteran lags superfluous on the stage. The Bull Moose leader has again rushed into the limelight with a signed statement in which he puts himself on record as "against a combination with the Republicans."

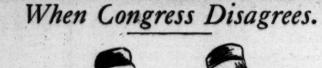
was the promulgation of a plan by Frank
A. Munsey for the formation of a party in
which Progressives and Republicans could
unite with bonor to themselves.

The colonel was shrewd enough to dis-cern that any such recognition would in-volve an invitation to himself to "go away back and sit down." He is, in his own estimation, the lion, and any lamb that lies down with him must lie inside of him. He harked back to the Chicago Republican Convention and "with broken voice and his whole function suiting with tears to his command;" again and yet again told how Taft had "deliberately stolen" the nomina-

Tart had "deliberately stolen" the nomina-tion from him.

The colonel is said not to object to local fusions between Republicans and Progres-sives for local campaigns. It is a general scheme for a permanent combination throughout the country to which he objects. He is not intending to run for member of the Legislature or pound master, and therefore a local fusion would not discomfit him. But he is intending—unless the steel and harvester trusts grow weary of financing him—to run for President in 1916, and he has wisdom sufficient to perceive that he is the one man in the United States who could not receive a nomination from any party that expected to win.

While Munsey, and Prendergast, and Perkins, and Flinn, and Beveridge are said





Company statesman, who foliated the crook Glavis upon Holy Hiram, stands with Rocsevelt. Some of the other members of the Bull Moose donkeybund have individ-ualisms of their own, more or less proconced. Not so with Pinchot. He is toosevelt's alter ego, his man Friday, his shadow, his adorer and his lackey. When the colonel has a cold in his head Pinchot stomach Pinchot heaves.

non-fusion ipse dixit of Roosevelt, Pinchot reiterates the threadbare platitude that "the Progressive party is worth while be-cause it has living, moral enthusiasm in the cause of human welfare and human rights," and it is impossible to "hand this great moral enthusiasm over" to a new

party would consent to have "handed over' to it that kind of "moral enthusiasm" which was exhibited by Lissner, Toopious, Fddie and their associates, when they "stole the livery of heaven to serve the devil in" and swore they were Republicans, and then stabbed traitorous Progressive

knives into the Republican organization.

Roosevelt and his associates need not fatigue themselves with efforts to prevent honest Progressives and stalwart Republicans from "getting together." That will happen in good time without their help and despite their hindrance. "You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time; but you cannot fool all of the people all of the time."

THE HAPPY ENDING.

The English newspapers are wont to sneer at us because all plays and novels have to have bappy endings in order to wir financial success in the United States This is a creed that all American publish-

This is a creed that all American publishers and theatrical producers insist upon, so that it often happens that French and English plays and European novels suffer a severe make-over in their last chapters before being presented on this side.

Rudyard Kipling's story, "The Light That Failed," was a case in point. Dick and Maisle marrying and living happily ever afterwards in the American version. Basil Macdonald Hastings's plays, "The New Sin" and "Love—and What Then?" each receiving the same treatment in recent

Personally, however, we think that the insistence upon a happy ending shows a desirable trait of American character. We still regard the stage and the novel as amusements, not educators, and we see no sensible reason why we should deliberately depress our highly sympathetic natures by a sense of hopeless despair over the affairs of unreal people. We all have our own little troubles, our own little tragedles, and we can deal with them best by reserving all our serious concern for them when they come and by keeping our natural hopeful-ness in good training. For that reason we can well believe that Galsworthy's plays would be a financial failure in this counabout them that leaves us weighted with They therefore appeal rather to the earnes student of social affairs, the intellectual literati, the people to whom the knowledge will be useful, than to the ordinary folk in search of recreation. It is an outcome of our passion for specializing. When we are studying social problems we will read Gals-worthy and deliberately endure the unhappf ending, but we positively decline to take our pleasures sadly—to mix study and woe with gaiety—for all the world as bad as pouring one's champagne in the soup.

A California poet a few days ago ad-dressed an association of local business men on the poetry of selling town lots. In a land of so much beauty as this business a land of so much beauty as this business will probably stand more sentiment than in any other section on earth. For the cree and expansion of fine feelings it is more necessary to make commerce artistic than it is to commercialize art. Indeed, a renaissance is likely to be the flowering of a general trend of refinement, rather than a direct appreciation of an art already extant. In the renaissance every business is glorified and every workman becomes an artisan. When all things are made beautiful the state is lovely. Rubens was the earliest successful organizer of art and he alone of all early masters succeeded in

Gifford Pinchot. That Pocahontas Coal | commercializing it. In fact, this early six to the artists themselves. The work is to be great and therefore it must be general. From the man who grades a lot to the architect who designs a beautiful home that loveliness which will eventually Los Angeles.

### UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

At 8 o'clock on New Year's day, I heard Bill Wax, my neighbor, say: "This year will see me leave the hole in which I've long immersed my soul; that hole is Debt. and from its deeps I'll drag myself, this time for keeps. My bank account must be enlarged; I'h buy no goods and have them charged; cohectors won't be on my track. nor bailiffs camped around my shack. I'll cut out porterhouse and ple, and pay for everything I buy, and when the year is growing gray I'll have a bundle put away. This vow I surely won't forget—I'm bound to take a fail from Debt!" For many years on New Year's day old William Wax has talked this way; he's asked the gods to witness vows as rigid as the law allows, and for two weeks or maybe three old Bill's as righteous as can be. And then he sees a watch or gun he needs so bad! He has no mon, and so he has the blamed thing chalked; and then, such weary roads he's walked, he buys a horse to rest his frame, and gives his note—the same old game; and when the year is growing old the merchants clamor for their gold, and Bill's afraid to go out doors to be run down by creditors. Alas for Bill! Alas for all by creditors. Alas for Bill! Alas for all who have their backs against the wall, their

THAT IS GLAVIS. THAT IS GLAVIS.

[Portland Oregonian:] The picture of Louis R. Glavis painted for an admiring world a few years ago by the muckraking magazines represented him as a human Gibraitar standing erect, undismayed and undefiled in a howling sea of graft and grafters. He was a special agent of the United States Land Office and was the impeccable Glavis who was largely the source and foundation of the furious war waged on Ballinger. When Glavis was dismissed from the service for sound cause he was spillers who were leading the anti-Ballinger crusade; and to this day a large fraction of the American people believe Glavis is a

hero.

But Glavis is no hero. He never was.
He is a little grafter, just as he was always a palterer, a mischief-maker and an informer and an ingrate. Taken to California by mistaken friends and admirers, he was made secretary of the State Conservation Commission and of the Water Commission, at double the salary of an ordinary public employee. His duty and his oath commanded him to serve the public; his private interest led him to make an essentially dublous bargain with one or more private interest led him to make an essentially dublous bargain with one or more lumber corporations to promote their welfare in the prosecution of certain land claims before the government. It is not clear that Glavis directly betrayed his public employment to serve private ends, or that the applications of the companies were not in themselves proper. But that his arrangement with them was secret, and in the circumstances collusive, in view of his official position, appears plain.

That is Glavis. He has been exposed and has "resigned." It is well to reflect that what he is he was and what he did to his enemies he was certain in turn to do to his

enemies he was certain in turn to do to his

The Athletic Acolyte.

teenth century genius syndicated himself. In almost any large gallery it is not exceptional to find Rubens's signature upon a bundred canvases. Undoubtedly these signatures are genuine, but that is probably all of Rubens which any one of these canvases contains. He would invent a picture and give it to one of his students to complete. Art suffered nothing in this because Snyder's Vandyke and Jordaeans each excel their master in their own spe-cialty, and Rubens sometimes put out pictures from his school which bore the strokes of three or four coming masters. Los Angeles is another Florence, but it is larger and it will be better. Every man in this city who works in good faith is taking a part in laying the foundation of ence in Southern California of every man garded as significant, but no one must limit is idea of this country's artistic future

noses on the grinding stone, because they can't let Debt alone!

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[Boston Transcript:] The band of carol singers was headed by an acolyte carrying a candle and Rev. Dr. William Harman van

AGE, AGING, AGED.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Why this sudden craving for longevity Do we really want to live indefinitely b

Why this sudden craving for longevity? Do we really want to live indefinitely beyond a century? Some kind scientist will certainly have to augment the recipe with some sure remedy for looking 40, something that will guarantee us the ability to remain at the interesting age of 30 for fifty years or so, instead of merely ten as at present.

We women had comfortably decided long ago that 30 was our limit. After that we prefer to ignore all birthdays that are not actually forced upon our notice with presents of diamond tiaras or ropes of pearls. That is until we have covered the painful intervening space with more or less grace. Then we begin to take a certain pride in things again and old ladies have been known to tack on a year or two from sheer "swank;" if one must be old, dash it all, we will be old enough to be remarkable old ladies for our age, anyway!

If is those intervening years between 20 and 65 that are so tiresome. It is awful to have the period prolonged to over 100. It seems an opportune moment to suggest embodying some arrangement in this suggested new calendar by which we can jump slaty years—straight from the charming thirties to the hundred. Middle things are so horrid! Middle quality materials, middling good looks, fairly happy marriages, moderately decent cooks, middling poetry, the middle seat in the motor car, late Victorian furniture which is neither antique nor medera, "nice" music that is neither classical or vulgar, or second-class on an English railway!

We can endure to be called "young and slily" or "a remarkable old lady," or even a "wicked old lady," but you can never, never please a woman by describing her as middle-aged, no matter what flattering adjectives you may select to prefix it. To begin with there is a certain etiquette which is generally accepted in these matters. One can say "young woman" or "middle-aged woman," but one must not say "old woman" under any circumstances if she moves in one's own set. Of course, if she's a fortune-teller or the expressman's grandwoman" under any circumstances it she's a fortune-teller or the expressman's grandmother she may conceivably be an "old woman," but in our set she must inevitably be an "old lady." It is rather subtle, because it is distressingly bad form to say "young lady" or "middle-aged lady" in our set—the lady in that case is reserved exclusively for the young person at the notion counter or for the cook's visitor. Therefore, no matter how kindly you may be disposed, you can never soften the terrors of adjectival forty. Try describins one of us as "an attractive middle-aged woman." "a nice middle-aged woman" or "an amishle middle-aged woman" and you will find the result equally disconcerting. Far better call one of us a foolish kitten, or even a horrid cat—it would wound us on a less tender spot. And the oldest cat ever known was only 29 years old, anyway. But to return to the longevity question

But to return to the longevity question. Supposing it were really desirable that we should live to 150, are not the various means suggested by the learned scientists and others a bit territying? One zentleman has gravely assured the world that dancing, lots of dancing, really frisky, capering dancing, persistent, frequent daily dancing is the best of all methods to ensure a ripe old age! And I wouldn't be surprised if he were right! But all the same it is going to be the very dickens if all the nice, dignified middle-a ed folk commence dancing themselves into longevity. It even hurts me at times to see mammas of 40 capering girlishly across a ballroom, and I am sure we should find it very exacting to live life as depicted in musical comedy. Of course, I don't mean that one is too old to dance at 40, but that seems about the are when the stately minuet could gracefully replace the "rag" without undue prudishness. But, according to the dance theory, it should be kept up persistently and really friskily long after middle-age, in fact, presumably there is to be no end to the dance since the dance means Life. I am sure it will be very tiresome if old gentlemen in their nineties insist upon performing a pas de seul in the middle off their offices and clubs just from sheer joie de vivre!

No, on the whole I think that Parisian doctor's idea of beauty lotions and clever make-up will find more favor in our sight. Already, he declares, women are learning to make up more artistically, leas crudely, less obviously. It is possible, he assures us to make up nowadays so that it is absolutely indetectible; and, after all, we don't much care how old we are so long as we don't look it. I once heard one unfeeling male remark that even the tiniest bit of rouge or eye-black on a female face added ten years to her age in his estimation. He meant to be unkind, of course, but surely the fair sinner may have been gaining a point. The make-up may conceivably have made her look fair and 40 where he had previously surmised her to be plain and inade her look fair and so where he had previously surmised her to be plain and 35 and all the time she was probably 45, anyway. It might be rather a lark to make up with the strict intention of getting our men friends to mentally deduct ten years from our looks on account of it, and the right sort of light and becoming veils make a lot of difference.

The sour-milk plans, the mutton and rice plans, the vegetarian plans, the early-rising-and-barefoot-walk-in-the-grass plans, the salt massage or the simple life all leave me cold—the cure seems so very much more distressing than the complaint! Besides, think of the depression in one's family if they saw one making a success of any of those longevity schemes. With the knowledge that life is abort, they can be induced to bear with us to an incredible degree, but it is asking an awful lot of one's relatives to keep it up for 150 years.

Andrew Johnson In Clevela Andrew Johnson in Cleveland.

[W. E. Rose in Cleveland Plain Dealer:]
The Andrew Johnson revival, in book and
story and fugitive reminiscence, recalls an
incident which happened here in Cleveland
when the President was swinging "round
the circle" in 1866.

The local feeling against the successor of
Lincoln was bitter. His policies were disliked, his change of attitude toward the seceding States was severely condemned.

It is to be regretted that during his speech from the Kennard House balcony a number of rude persons forgot the respect due to the high office he held and boisterously in-

terrupted him.

He was taken in a carriage up Superior street and during the ride an unpleasant incident happened. Somebody had hung a banner over that thoroughfare bearing the well-known quotation: "In the work of reconstruction rebels must take back seats!" A German-American citizen, a soldier in

the late war, was so afraid that the dent wouldn't see this banner that he ran alongside the carriage and shouted: "Chonson, Chonson, look at dot!" The President looked up and the parade

Fen Foints: By

But we do not under tamale crop has been into named for the hat and that it s

Teddy Tetzlaff and I should also submit their di Hague.

It is proposed to amend law so that bereafter gree contain bread.

The "original Galety girl a dead and the oldest Mason is too well himself. Even in Mexico President la covered that one cannot fool a all of the time.

Things are breaking I year. The University of Club is making a tour.

Joe Bailey's successor in, but Joe himself is I many of his Texas enem

Thieves robbed a Fifth street in broad days

It is possible that of furnishing the money to near-dynamiters who wo Indianapolis.

When Gabriel blown his last call in the diner Los A be discussing plans and a garbage incinerator.

It will be a moving tals at mittee on Ways and Mean to cuss the chemical schedule at to the item of Epsom sals. Probably President-elect cussed the extension of the law with Senators Gore and Remember we say "probably."

It is reported that William is troubled with nervousness ously shakes his head. From by frequently refusing a "too."

Meantime it might be state as Chance, that \$25,000 a year will of smudge pots for his Ginder grove. That is, if it is real as Medill McCormick has the

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out of bed and sneaks in room to see if they are we she doesn't worry about of tion to indicate its needs to tinkers is fifteen mines so much of the people's

For a man who wears a kers Raymond Poincare is race for President of In what one can do under a

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A VAGABOND AT

hear,
This shouting and street?
I know a calm hill wise.

What of the power that
This digging for the
Doom?
I know a vale where
And the wild flowers to What of this learning.

This making kites for

Had I not learned he old, Nor gathered from the could not scora the gold For a grain of sant —(Glenn Ward Day

ATURDAY MORNING.



Walker Whiteside, is famous role of Toperamo in the Typhoon," which opens an en-gement at the Majestic tomorrow

Camille Opera. A TRAVIATA

EVER POPULAR CAL INTERPRETATION OF LA DAME AUX CAMELIAS.

has Appearance as Soloist, Fea-res of the Third Los Angeles

BY HECTOR ALLIOT.

"La Traviata" is based on Alexander ar to theatergoers under of "Camille."

bony's Concert,

hort prelude of the first act aking song. "Libiamo! libi-et to waita time—first sung to, then Violetta with the



Adolph Tandler

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: By the

TRAVIATA

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Walker Whiteside,

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The introduction of the distriction of the sixteents was given yesterday afternoon. The many points of view it proved to be one of the best presented this season. Harley Hamilton surrendered his batton for the opening number to be one of the best presented this season. Harley Hamilton surrendered his batton for the opening number to be one of the best presented this season. Harley Hamilton surrendered his batton for the opening number to be one of the batton for the opening number to state was transferred to list in the florious days of the musicians he leads, and his own individual interpretation his time florious days was firer all; the ene given by the artists under him, it is always most acceptant and the production of his work as he wrote flowing an intricate musical composition like the sult, he death. No one, however skillful, can fully understand in all its shades of meaning an intricate musical composition like the sult, he death. When the cambor can.

The sum of the first act was the sult in the production of his not only a composer of merit, but an able orchestra leader as well. The sum of merit, but an able orchestra leader as well. In this opera, is the principle of the first act was the sum of the su

which added to the clear tones of her show at the Loceum will be con-toles gave great satisfaction to the tinuous, beginning at 11 o'clock in the

The third concert of the sixteenth season of the Los Angeles Symphony was given yesterday afternoon.

From many points of view it proved to be one of the best presented this train and proceed to San Francisco.

The opening of the new Morosco Theater could not have been more op-portune, for it has given Manager Mo-rosco an excellent opportunity to test the efficiency of the wonderful heat-ing and ventilation system, one of the rosco an excellent opportunity to test the efficiency of the wonderful heating and ventilation system, one of the most expensive features of the new theater. While the ventilating system is always in operation it is seldom in California that there is any reason for the use of a heating system.

By the new system in the Morosco Theater, the house is kept at a temperature of 72 deg., being automatically shut off when that degree of heat is reached and automatically started when it becomes any colder.

There will be a dress and scenic rehearsal of "Salomy Jane" on the Burbank stage tonight, which will be presided over by the author, Paul Armstrong, whose attention just now is completely taken up with the rehearsals of this piece, and "The Love Story of the Ages."

Walter Whiteside, now one of the most distinguished actors on the American stage, and the only manager that had the courage to produce in this country "The Typhoon," will arrive in Los Angeles tomerrow morning and begin his engagement in this play at the Majestie Theater tomorrow.

From present box-office indications

# Staub's Shoe Clearance

Broken lines of Standard Staub Footwear for Men, Styles of many kindshigh or low cut.

# 20% Discount

You'll save money by get-ting fitted NOW — with prices reduced and assortments excellent.



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PROMISES REVELATIONS.

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L. Tabb, Portland society man and railroad official, who created a national scandal among the most promisont of the young men's Christian organizations of the country, and Fred Hoppe, wanted in Edmonton, Alberta, Can., on a charge of criminal assault on three little girls, were taken north from here last night.

While the charge against Hoppe, a typical North-Westerner, is most serious, that against the Portland reformer is even more ignoble. It is stated by Plainclotheeman J. M. Thackaberry of Portland, that a dozen young men of prominent Portland families, who were members of the same Christian organization, have been practically taken into custody and are held as witnesses against him.

Sergt. Fysic of the Royal North-western Mounted Police, who came

# Hurry! All Suits, Coats, Gowns--Half! -this sale will soon be over! And those in search of

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edges and insertions dozen yards instead of \$1.1 to \$2.751
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effects. Odd numbers — in
red. blue, brown, tan, royal,
emerald, etc., but none in
black. Regularly 35 to \$12.50—
for HALF today!

—Upper Main Aisle, First Floor—

# Kerchiets

-a broken line-

—plain initialed 'kerchiefs of very sheer Shamrook, Regu-larly 20c, but at 12½ otday. —Also a splendid line of in-itialed 'kerchiefs made of heavy all-linen and just the thing for school use by chil-dren. Priced 16c or \$1 the dozen.

# Ivoryware

-a special sale-

plets sets to be included at these reductions, but perhaps Men's Shirts

# Ribbons 25c

-extra values-

# Corsets \$2!

-that were \$3-

and others worth \$6.50—are priced \$2.50. There remain but a few, however, of these coherated "W. B." Reduse-blastine models—and today is the LAST day of the "Silver Anniversary Salo"—sext well, regular prices will prevail. But at \$2 and \$3.50 today!

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—a saving of 35c to 75c on every yard—in some cases, even more! Silks that sold regularly for 85c to \$1.25 (a few for \$1.50)—are marked only 50c! The most favored fabrics—the best-selling silks.

—You may be certain of securing silks of assured stylishness—plain and figured Messalines, plain Pongees, plain Creps de Chines, Velveteens and Corduroys, etc., in late colorings, two-tones and changeable effects.

—The lengths measure from 1½ yards to full waist and dress patterns. Reduced to 50c the yard—teday!

—Rear Main Aisis, First Floor—

# New Undermuslins Less

—a great variety of beautiful styles are marked at One-Third Reductions!

Including a pretty Gown of fine nainsook, in the empire style with walst of fine Swiss embroidery, finished with beading and ribbon. Worth \$1.75 but at \$1.20.

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—Also an elegant line of Crepe gowns in delicate pink, pale Nue and white rosebud designs in Dresden effects! Priced usually at \$1.50 but reduced to \$1. This line of crepes also includes a Japanese effect in chrysanthemum patterns—regularly \$1.25 for \$1.

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-the handsomest of styles! Umbrellas we chose to specially feature during the holidays-splendid qualities —but in broken lines. An opportune time to purchase
—at savings well worth your while!—
—Don't allow another shower to find you unprepared. Select one of these splendid values—

# Petticoats \$3.25

a splendid assortment-

# Sales in Knit Underwear

-just now there are few events more interesting than these Sales in Knit Underwear. The season of the year is such that heavy undergarments are indeed welcome-

and savings even more attractive. —Three events are of chief interest. One—the sale of children's "Lucerne" knit-wears, ofering garments for both boys and girls, in values from 50c to 30c—for One-Third Less!

-\$1 Shirts at 75c. -\$1.50 Shirts at \$1.

-\$2 Shirts at \$1.35. -\$2.50 Shirts at \$1.75!

—pleated and piain effects, with cuffs 'affached or detached—also some with the smart French soft-turned cuffs, —Excellent range of patterns, in colors—no whites. —Men's Furnishings, Main Floor—

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ALL Shapes at less than Haif.
ALL Tailored models below
Half!
ALL Patterned creations are
priced Haif and less than
Half!
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fancies—Fourth off.
ALL Flower and Feather fancies — One-Fourth below
worth!
—Millinery Dept., Main Floor—

-And Women's Wears

-Men's Underwear 650 shirts and drawers in gray, rool-mixed. Worth \$1—but at 650

# Silk Hose 85c -a very desirable num-

ber—
ladies' pure thread silk hose, with
lisis soles and deep lisis garter
tops, in tan only. Regular \$1
values for \$5c.
—Main Alsis, First Floor—

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—All real Cluty dollies, centerpleese and scarfs are marked one-third underworth.

—All table lines sets reduced amfourth or more.

—Rear Left Alales, Main Floor—

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# Chicago 3 Days on him. Topping the sensation which followed Tabb's arrest, came a statement from him to Plainciothesman Thackaberry, according to the officer, that to save himself Tabb intends to make startling revelations when he gets back to Portland, and that the arrest of prominent business and social luminaries of that city will follow.

WEBB'S HAIR TONIC Ourse Dandruff—stimulates growth of hair—prevents falling. The best hair tonic ever produced. For sale by BOSWELL & NOYES, 500 South Broadway, Corner Third.

DR. HUMELBAUGH, DENTIST

A demurrer to strike out certain charges against W. H. Allen, Herbert Allen, Nellie Allen, Ernest Whitman and Frankis Whitman, defendants, in a Federal bankruptcy case, was filed yesterday in the Federal Court by J. Richman, attorney for the defendants, arguments on the demurrer will be heard before Federal Judge Wellborn next Thursday. The defendants are accused of misrepresenting the value of their assets when they opened the Eunset grocery store at No. 128 North Spring street.

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story of the Day's

# Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

### **FAMOUS MAN** IS PASSING

Professor Thaddeus Low Fighting His Last Battle.

The Aged Inventor Created the First Artificial Ice.

Will Change Law to Bring About Peace in Town.

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re coke oven system. His invenis in the manufacture of gas are
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ire he served in the Army of the
omac, making aerial reconnoiters.
RAIN BRINGS GLADNESS.

GRATIFYING FIGURES. GRATIFYING FIGURES.

The report of Postmaster Wood for the year 1912 shows the city to have been prosperous and the population to have increased materially. The postal receipts showed an increase of 10 per cent. over those for the year 1911 totaled \$129,112.71. as against \$116,976.10. for the year previous.

Yesterday saw the new Mendocino avenue line, the terminus of which is the Altadena Country Club, put in operation. This is an extension of the Lake avenue line and extends to within a short distance of Eaton's Canyon and the foot of the Mt. Wilson toll

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pa

The police are making a search for Delia Eden. a 16-year-old high school girl, who disappeared yesterday afternoon from the school building and has not since been seen. No great fear is felt for her safety, as she took some money and considerable clothing when she left. No reason can be assigned by her parents for her departure and no explanation was made by her before leaving.

APPROVAL IS REQUIREMENT.

Long Beach Justice Throws Case from Calendar.

Boys Charged With Shooting Are Released.

Rains Will Save Barley on Beach Slopes.

LONG BEACH, Jan. 10.—Holding hat the approval of an official of the cts of his deputy validated all mat-

SHOOTING ACCIDENTAL

unr and old was demonstrated light at Clune's Theater, where land that place. Mr. Zerr is a civil engineer. Mr. and Mrs. Zerr will be at home to their friends after February 1 at No. 246 Verdugo road, this of music, dancing, gymeakercises—in fact, everything done at the playgrounds that be staged in so small a com-

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outh Pasadena Trustees Purchas Fanious Old Etchings in Chicago for Public Library—News Briefs. SOUTH PASADENA, Jan. 10 .- The Board of Trustees of the South Pasadena library has recently purchased the complete portfolio of etchings of California missions by the late Henry Chapman Ford. These etchings and original plates, twenty-four in number, are printed on a fine Japanese paper and have a distinctly Southern California "atmosphere" in the expression of the mountain perspective and the old missions with their tiled roofs and century old bells.

The entire set of twenty-four artists proofs were obtained at the old Bool Shop in Chicago from the heirs of the

proofs were obtained at the old Bool Shop in Chicago from the heirs of the artist who died several years ago. They are entitled "The Mission Era of California" and are the result of twenty-five years of study in the early seventies, when the difficulties stending pligrimages to the scattered missions were many and great. The etchings have been framed and hung to advantage by the city librarian, Mrs. Neille Keith. NEWS BRIEFS.



# SANTA CLARA RAMS LAUNCH AND CAPTAIN IS DROWNED.

Blanche, was drowned and Thomas Willis, 32 years old, engineer of the Blanche, was rescued by a lifeboat from the Santa Clara.

The launch Blanche, which plied between San Pedro and East San Pedro, left her landing at the foot of Fifth street on her 3:45 p.m. trip to the Sait Lake wharf in East San Pedro with no passengers and only Capt. Fitgeraid and Engineer Willis aboard. The steamer Santa Claraleft her berth further up the river at 8:55 p.m., with Capt. G. M. Jessen on the bridge.

Both vessels were well out in the stream when, through a mistake in signals, the larger vessel bore down on the Blanche and both captains, knowing a collision was imminent, gave orders for full speed astern, but the Santa Clara struck the Blanche and in less than five min-

As soon as the launch was struck trees.

both the engineer and captain jumped overboard. The crew of the Santa saving the fruit on the trees. The Clara threw a life buoy to Fitzgerald Bioomington Improvement Company, but he, being unable to swim, could not get to it. Willis struck out for the and lemons, made a close microscopic buoy. In the interim the crew of the Santa Clara lowered a lifeboat in not find one that showed signs of becharge of its first officer. The boat ing affected.

picked up Willis and brought him to the landing. Fitzgerald's body lemons after the freeze which were was recovered five minutes later, but shipped to Los Angeles and accepted he was beyond resuscitation.

The Blanche was owned by the San Pedro Transportation Company and was valued at \$2000.

Orange and Lemon Orop When Smudge Pots Could Not Be Obtained. BLOOMINGTON, Jan. 10.—Not-withstanding the fact that the thermometer reached 25 deg. here on last Sunday and orange and lemon growers were handicapped in every way in fighting off the cold by smudging, reports, after an inspection made by

was recovered five minutes later, but as first class.

The Santa Clara was delayed several hours by the collision and dident of the fruit Growers in the second proceed northward to San Frantisco until after 9 o'clock.

The accident was due to miscalculation on the part of the navigations would be negligible.



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# Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIME!

# **FAMOUS MAN**

Professor Thaddeus Lowe Fighting His Last Battle.

The Aged Inventor Created the First Artificial Ice.

Will Change Law to Bring About Peace in Town.

The report of Postmaster Wood for the year 1912 shows the city to have been prosperous and the population to have increased materially. The postal receipts showed an increase of 10 per cent. over those for the year 1912. The receipts for the year 1912 totaled \$129,112.71. as against \$116,976.10. for the year previous.

CITY BRIEFS. /

Yesterday saw the new Mendocino avenue line, the terminus of which is the Altadena Country Club, put in operation. This is an extension of the Lake avenue line and extends to with a short distance of Estavis Canada.

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GLENDALE, Jan. 10.—The Trustees are taking rapid steps toward in the repairing of the wash in North Glendale so that the residents in that section will not have their property damaged by the overflow.

Street Superintondent Tarr has been instructed to take immediate steps toward having a cement wall erected in the places where the wash runs through the city. In some places wire and brush will be used to check the flow of water. During the summer months the wash has been channeled and is now in better condition to receive the winter waters than it has been for several years. The county officials and the Pacific Electric Railway Company are going to work in conjunction in the erection of a substantial bridge over the wash where the railway crosses it on Brand boulevard.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The business of the Glendale post-office, a branch of the Los Angeles office, during the year just ended has, as shown by the sale of stamps, experienced an increase of \$3 1-3 per cent. During the month of December 1 of the present.

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BUSINESS IS BOOMING.

SAN PEDRO, Jan. 10.—Business is booming along the waterfront. In addition to the regular passenger and freight steamers making port, seventeen coast-wise lumber carriers have arrived within the past forty-eight hours, bringing for distribution over San Pedro wharves in excess of 15,000,000 feet of lumber, having a value at wholesale in excess of \$200,000. This is probably a record for the port. Eight or nine more lumber-carriers are due to arrive during the night and tomorrow, and the various wharves and wholesale yards present a scene of unusual bustle and activate.

# APPROVAL IS REQUIREMENT.

Long Beach Justice Throws Case from Calendar.

Boys Charged With Shooting Are Released.

Rains Will Save Barley on Beach Slopes.

acts of his deputy validated all matters performed under such act, Justice Brayton this evening dismissed the case against L. H. Fletcher, prohibition agent, who was charged with having intruded himself into office without having been legally appointed. Fletcher was appointed a deputy county clerk on December 30 by Chief Clyerk Wilson, who is County Clerk Lelande's deputy, and at once began a tour of the hetels demanding sworn statements of registered guests. County Clerk Lelande was called by 'phone and said Fletcher had not been appointed by him and that the chief deputy had no powers in the matter. He ordered Fletcher over the 'phone to desist, but this the latter did not do and his arrest followed on a misdemeanor charge preferred by the manager of the Business Mens' Association. Next day Fletcher's friends went to Los Angeles and secured from Lelande a letter approving the appointment of Fletcher by Wilson, dated January 8. This document was produced in the trial today and later a bench warrant was issued for County Clerk Lelande, who appeared this afternoon with the records and verified the appointment of Fletcher.

Attorneys for the prosecution arreyed that subsequent validation of a questionable appointment did not validate acts committed previously but Justice Brayton held otherwise and on a motion by ex-Chief of Police Williams, who appeared for Fletcher, dismissed the case.

SHOOTING ACCIDENTAL.

Dwight Williams and Roy Daulley the two boys implicated in the shoot-

SAVES THE BARLEY. RAVES THE BARLET.

Rain fell nearly all of last night in a gentle dewnpour and added .46 inch to the season's record of 1.21 inches. Today the weather has been clear and pleasant. Small fruit and vegetable ranchers say that the rain is worth thousands of dollars in this vicinity. It is also a saving factor in the barley crops, the seed of which had in the main already been planted.

NEW BOARD NAMED.

enced a gain of twenty-five connections per month of the business of 1910, and the company has now 1412 telephones in service. During November there were sixty orders received, while in December there were seventy-one. A new panel was recently added to the switchboard at the main office, making room for 100 additional lines, and two more similar panels have been ordered. The operating force of this establishment now consists of fourteen people.

Miss Rachel Morris Booth of Chicago, who was passing the winter in Bouthern California, died at the home of her cousin, Mrs. A. B. Morrison, No. 1227 West Sixth street, Wednesday evening of hemorrhage of the baid at the Morrison home at 11 yellock Saturday morning.

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CITY BUYS RARE PRINTS.

for Public Library-News Briefs. SOUTH PASADENA, Jan. 10.—The Board of Trustees of the South Pasa-dena library has recently purchased

dena library has recently purchased the complete portfolio of etchings of California missions by the late Henry Chapman Ford. These etchings and original plates, twenty-four in number, are printed on a fine Japanese paper and have a distinctly Southern California "atmosphere" in the expression of the mountain perspective and the old missions with their tiled roofs and century old bells.

The entire set of twenty-four artists proofs were obtained at the old Bool Shop in Chicago from the heirs of the artist who died several years ago. They are entitled "The Mission Era of California" and are the result of twenty-five years of study in the garly seventies, when the difficulties attending pligrimages to the scattered missions were many and greattered missions were many and great. The etchings have been framed and hung to advantage by the city librarian, Mrs. Neille Keith.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Society Brand Overcon To Keep Warm To Keep Dry To Keep Stylish \$20 Up. The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce has completed a directory of the business establishments in South Passdena, with the two-fold purpose of demonstrating the number and kinds of business enterprises in the city, and of providing a condition of the condition of the chamber of coating any desired line of industries or trades. The city's development is evident from the fact that the list includes over 100 separate business firms, without including any professional men.

The Chamber of Commerce hopes to become a bureau of information for the use of residents and new comers to South Passdena, and in this line provided itself with the latest map of the city, showing all the tracts and streets in detail, and keeps on file at its headquarters all the latest directories.

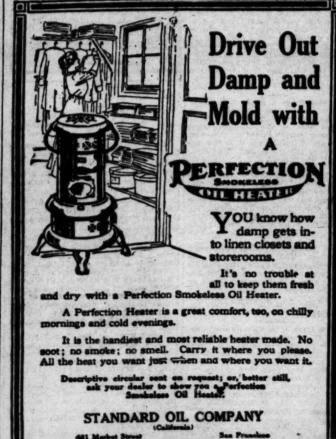
The Philathea class of the Calvary Presbyterian Church has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Bertha Miller; vice-president, Grace Lawyer; secretary, Mellssa Lockler; treasurer, Corinne Dodson; reporter, Genevieve Ocheltree; chairman of Social Committee, Josephine Walker; chairman of Social Committee, Lenore Hamm.

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Weds Los Angeles Widow at San Diego and Will Leave Shortly for WEATHER CHIEF Mexico City. (BY A. P. DAT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Mexico City.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMER.)

BAN DIEGO, Jan. 10.—Capt. William A. Burnside, Fourteenth Infantry, U.S.A., and military attache of the United States army at Mexico City, and Mrs. Olave Belle Warnack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Clark of Los Angeles were married here late yesterday by Justice of the Peace Solon Bryan, a court balliff was the only witness of the ceremony, which is believed to be the climax of an elopement.

Today neither Capt. Burnside nor his bride could be found. They are registered at a local hotel. Capt. Burnside and Mrs. Warnack, who is a divorcee, and well known in social circles in Los Angeles, arrived yesterday afternoon. He gave his age as 39 years and Mrs. Warnack admitted 37 years. According to information at the hotel, they expect to remain in San Diego a few days before starting for Mexico City.

ORANGE COUNTY BODY SUBMIT A COLORLESS REPORT.

COLTON BRIEFS.

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COLTON, Jan. 10.—Bedford Pisher.
one of the most highly respected citizens of the city, passed away yesterday after a lingering illness. He was
\$1 years of age, lacking one month, and had been in feeble health for quite a long time. He leaves a widow and one son. George
A. Fisher, superintendent of the Colton-Portland Cement plant, He was a native of Chester county, Pennsylvania, but was raised in Morris, Ill. Much of his life had been passed as a civil engineer and in the interest of possessions held during the Pikes Peak excitement, he made seven rips from Morris to Colorado, via the ox team and stage coach route. He also established the first cement plant in the State of Illinois. The funeral will be held tomorrow and interment is to be at Mountain Vlew Cemetery at San Bernardino.

Wilbur Fox, the 8-year-old nephew At the regular monthly meeting of the Riverside Realty Board last night the matter of securing more manufa turing enterprises for this section h consideration. The discussion elicit the information that concerns whi had sought a location here found to back-haul tariff of 36 cents a hu back-haul tarift of 26 cents a hundred pounds practically prohibitive, and that until the Supreme Court places Riverside on an equal footing with Los Angeles there would be little prospect of inducing many concerns to establish themselves here. The meeting was held about the tables in the dining-room of the newly-opened Hotel Tetley.

KITING CHECKS 117

WANT MANUFACTORIES.

KITING CHECKS HIS FAILING.

ELECT BANK DIRECTORS.

The annual meeting of the stock holders of the National Bank of Riv

erside resulted in the election of the following directors: A. Aird Adair, W. A. Bonynge, C. B. Bayley, G. D. Cunningham Henry D., French,

GETS LODGING AND BOARD.

John Snyder, who threw a brick
through the display window of the
Crowell Optical Company, will reflect
on his act for a period of six months
in the County Jall. He pleaded
guilty in Justice Webb's court to a
charge of malicious mischief. It was
presumed that Snyder was acting with
a confederate, whose plan would be
to loot the window when the streets
had been cleared in the pursuit of the
culprit.

ORANGE, Jan. 10.—The City Trustees and P. E. officials are deadlocked over the demand of the City Trustees that the P. E. guarantee in the franchise for an electric road between sere and Santa Ana that there be terroundtrip cars pr day, early service being not later than 5:30 a.m. and the atest not earlier than 11:30 p.m.

Harry W. Hammond, William L. Peters, W. W. Phelps, W. H. Robinson, B. F. Rockhold, Kingsbury Sanborn, A. J. Stalder, J. E. Neel, H. A. Westbrook, F. P. Wilson.

The reports show deposits of \$866,765, loans and discounts amounting to \$420,293, and,cash on hand to the amount of \$224,436.

The new directors of the Bank of Highgrove comprise Stanley J. Castleman, F. M. Ryon, Albert J. Twogood, N. H. Twogood, E. F. Wotever, A. D. Bell and W. H. Ryon.

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BEAUMONT BRIEFS Riverside Fruit Growers BEAUMONT, Jan. 10 .- A careful Conditions Cause Auction

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
RIVERSIDE, Jan. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Studying citrus (ruit conditions and gathering information concerning how best to apply frost prevention devices, Prof. A. G. Mc-Adie, head of the California branch of the Government Weather Bureau, today interested Riverside fruit growers, who filled the Chamber of Commerce. After Prof. McAdie had closed his talk on the recent cold spell, he was asked many questions relative to the most practicable methods of opposing frost and how best to treat frosted oranges that they may be "brought back" with the least possible loss.

CALOON MEN FRIGHTENED.

VENETIANS WORRY OVER RE-

or Has it That a Law Will Be Passed Compelling Saloons to Close on Sunday—One Dollar Allowed the Owner of a Slain Cat. McCarty Settles Bill.

BEAUMONT BRIEFS.

BEAUMONT, Jan. 10.—A careful estimate made on figures obtained from nurserymen and orchardists shows the number of deciduous fruit trees to be set out in the Beaumont Valley this season will exceed the record of last year, when 56,600 trees were planted. Most of the new orchards will be in apples, the remainder being set in cherries, pears and peaches. Planting will begin immediately, as there is now sufficient moisture in the ground to insure healthy growth. The largest single new orchard to be set out this season is on the Hannon ranch, four miles northwest of this city, where eighty-two acres will be planted in apples. The receipts of the Beaumont postioner for the last quarter of 1912 were at 1977.90, an increase of 13 per cent. J. A. Dunlap has purchased of George Kujanek twenty acres of irriving at a did in Cherry Valley, west. He will plant it in apples. Similar land. Improved with a 4-year-old orchard. Sold recently at \$690 an acre.

Two new concrete business buildings are under construction on D street. One is being built by C. E. Smoot and will be occupied by his hardware stock. The other building is a garage, built in mission style. It will be occupied by Jones & Williams and the strand. Without the privilege of serving liquor either over the mahogany bar or on linen-covered and what is served within, the amuse-most and the strand. Without the privilege of serving liquor either over the mahogany bar or on linen-covered sage with them. Hence they will make a determined stand against the street. One is being built by C. E. Smoot and will be occupied by his hardware stock. The other building is a garage, built in mission style. It will be occupied by Jones & Williams.

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KITING CHECKS HIS FAILING.

L. J. Wickett, whose path through life has been marked by bad checks, will probably spend the next eight years at San Quentin. Judge Densmore today declared the period of Wickett's probation ended. Wickett was before the court last July, and in view of mitigating circumstances, the check artist was placed on probation, with the alternative of eight years in San Quentin. Wickett failed to reform, however, and was finally located at New Orleans. It is believed the Los Angeles officials will waive their right and allow Wickett to be taken to prison from this county.

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The awakening will come surely, inevitably, 30 to 60 days after the Panama Canal opens. Conservative experts predict that there will be a boom and rush for Harbor property that will rival the exciting old California days of '49.

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MAYOR UNABLE TO EFFECT DE-

visions in regard to emergency appointments, the Council voted unanimously yesterday not to confirm Ost. The subject brought about some sarcastic remarks in regard to the situation wherein only one candidate is presented by the Civil Service Commission, and the Council put in such a position that it may confirm but cannot reject without causing a vacancy in the office now filled by an emergency appointee.

rate Mayor at a conference yestery failed to bring about a commisse on the width of the harbor shway between Fourth and Fournth streets, San Pedro, and a committee was appointed to confer with railroad officials with a "gived-take" proposition.

The City Council voted unanimous yesterday not to confirm the Mayor appointment of Paul J. Ost as lef engineer of the Bureau of Fire arm and Police Telegraph, notwithmeding an opinion of the City Atmey that if the appointment was a confirmed the office would be valued to get off the pension roll and to work yesterday, but the commission finds that it has no funds to their salaries.

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It is discretionary with the Civil Service Commission, however, whether it calls another examination as long as it has a man on its lists with the necessary credits, and should it refuse to do so, then the Council will have a problem before it as to whether it may continue to fill the position by emergency appointment.

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UNACCUSTOMED TO MUD.

A little piece of mud on the curbing caused J. A. Davey of Eagle Rock to sustain a fracture of the right leg yesterday. He slipped on it when about to step into an auto belonging to A. M. Edmunds, No. 255 Kensington drive, at Third and Main streets. He was removed to the Receiving Hospital. Davey is a travelling salesman for the Kamback Cracker Company.

M. Almoor, a young man of whom nothing is known by the police, a guest at the Grand Contral Hotel, died from a hemorrhage of the lungs ten minutes after having been taken to the Receiving Hospital. The body was sent to the Bresse mortuary.

Miss Edna Williams, 17 years old, tripped on the stairs at her home, No. 445 South Breed street, and fell to the bottom, receiving a sprained right ankle.

The horse that Henry Brooks, of

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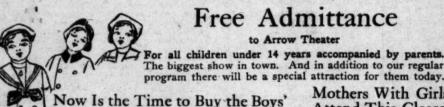
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HEAVY BAIL.

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way, Pasadena, the house occupied by Miss N. Graney. The evidence showed Fear, Cramley and Miss Graney were

COURTHOUSE NOTES. BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

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Boys Said to Have Sold Fence for Small Sum—Younger of Alleged Plunderers Tells Court He Was Led Astray by Companion-Blow

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DISCORDANT NOTES.

Musicians well-known to theatertoers were witnesses in the Lowinskyvill contest in Judge River's court
esterday. Adolph Lowinsky, leader
of the Majestic Theater orchestra, is
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tis wife, the late Mrs. Nellie I. Lownsky, who was a musician, on the
round that she was unduly influnced. Lowinsky was practically igtoered in the will, the bulk of the
20,000 estate going to several beneclaries.

MARRIAGE SOLVES PROBLEM. R. Scorpez, a Greek, came into the imelight yesterday as the husband R. Scorpez, a Greek, came into the limelight yesterday as the husband of Mrs. Alice Ellis, who escaped from the Truelove Home, December 23, last, hired an automobile and kidnaped her 4-year-old daughter. Mrs. Ellis became Mrs. Scorpez at Santa Ana a week after her escapade. He was the Good Samaritan who appeased her hunger, and when she stated she would like to eat regularly ne suggested they get married.

While the officers of the Juvenile Court were looking for Mrs. Ellis, Scorpez went to the probation office to inquire if his stepdaughter is a ward of the Juvenile Court. He was in court yesterday with his new wife and the girl, and the old charge against Mrs. Ellis was disposed of. She was charged with having con-

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tributed to the dependency of her child. Judge Wilbur suspended sentence and placed her on three years' probation.

HEAVY JUDGMENT.

THIRTY THOUSAND VERDICT.

A Judgment of \$30,400 given by a jury in Judge Wood's court yesterday in favor of T. H. Slingsby, a dining car conductor on the Salt Lake Rails of Company, incorporators M. L. Germain, Manfred Meyberg and F. H. Ford, capital stock \$1,000,000, subscribed \$10,000,000, subscribed to be the largest judgment in a damage suit in the his-

IN THE INFERIOR COURTS.

THIRTY THOUSAND VERDICT.

A Judgment of \$39,490 given by a jury in Judge Wood's court yesterday in favor of T. H. Slingsby, a dining car conductor on the Sait Lake Railroad, is believed to be the largest judgment in a damage suit in the history of the local Superior Courts.

Slingsby was injured in a head-on collision in Nevada March 5, last, and the evidence showed that he is paralyzed below the knees. He was brought to the courtroom in a wheel chair. Experts were called on both sides, the plaintiff's witnesses testifying his paralysis is permanent.

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GRANTS INJUNCTION.

STOCKHOLDERS RAISE POINT.

An injunction was granted by Judge Wood on an order to show cause yenterday enjoining the sale of 20,000 shares of stock of the Zierath Combination Drill Company at 5 cents

Faces Unusual Charge.

IN THE INFERIOR COURTS.

Young Man Accused of Looting Three West End Residences to Have Per Indian and Accused of Looting Three West End Residences to Have Preliminary Examination Today.

Jacob Klein, arrested more than a week ago on suspicion of being a professional eastern crook, will have his preliminary examination on a great large professional eastern crook, will have his preliminary examination on a great large before Police Judge Williams in the University Court this morning. When Klein's room was searched jewelry was found that had been taken from the following residences: J. O. Marsh, No. 515

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holders an opportunity to subscribe it. To do so they said was a fraud on them, the purpose being to take the control of the corporation into the hands of certain directors and other friends. The plaintiff was represented by Wellborn and McAdoo. tectives have not clearly establish his identity. He is being prosecut here to give the eastern authoriti time to look up his record.

Avalon Cramley, who was held without bail to the Superior Court,

panied by their attorney. They are out on \$1500 bail each.

Given Record Sentence.

George A. Berger, a "stoolie" employed by the Metropolitan Squad, was yesterday fined \$100 or 100 days, the most severe penalty under the new law, by Police Judge Rose after having been found guilty of violating ordinance No. 25,640. He and Mrs. Bessle Powell were taken from a room at No. 221 East Twelfth street by Patrolman Wedge, who had been summoned to the place by another "stoolle." The woman was not prosecuted, because the offense was committed in her home. Berger is the first person under Guy Eddle's pet ordinance to receive the maximum sentence. BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

CASE DISMISSED. Ralph Campbell demonstrated that he could not shoot straight when he is alleged to have emptied a magazine gun at Basil Froloff. He is said to have succeeded better with a knife and his arrest followed on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon. The case was called in Judge McCormick's court yesterday and dismissed on the motion of the District Attorney on the ground that Froloff, the complaining witness, is out of the jurisdiction of the court.

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Mrs. Mary Blevins, a widow, 53 years old, and her daughter, Mrs. Florence Harris, 20 years of age, a bride of three weeks, wife of William Harris, a Los Angeles Railway motorman, were fatally burned shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning when a gasoline stove exploded in the kitchen of their home, No. 1541 West Fiftyseventh street, enveloping them in blazing liquid and setting fire to the room and its contents, which were

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HE TIMES MAGAZINE. D DEC. 5, 1897. REORGANIZED 6, 1912, AND JAN. 4, 1913. head "By the Western Sea" began by prophesying a year ago, and has reiterated over and over again. It will require the continued and energetic effort of every one of us interested in any way in Coast affairs to be ready for this great rush. The Europeans who are buying tickets at the \$35 rate are not sightseers, not in any way "on ple bent," but are coming here to stay. If they are intelligent enough to know the oppor tunity lying before them away across the sea in their old homes and thrifty enough to save the money for their tare, it is reason able to suppose they know how to read and will be able to enter the country in spite of the shortsighted bill recently passed by the House of Representatives should it finally be enacted into a law.

Development of Electric Power.

HE city of Los Angeles having built an aqueduct 240 miles long, capable of conveying a river of 30,000 miner's inches of water to the municipality, has the means of developing about 35,000 net horse power of electric current. There are in the city althe matter January 6, 1912, at Los ready several corporations engaged in the production of electricity and its distribution for lighting and power purposes which view the possibility of the city as a competitor with evident alarm. These power companies offer the city a rental of \$1,000,000 a year for the use of this municipal power in order to keep the general community out of the field as a competitor. This is 6 per cent. on a little over \$16,000,000, or 5 per cent. on \$20,000,000. One at least of the private corporations is capitalized for that amount of money. But the sensational news arrives here from New York that a syndicate with \$100,000,000 capital behind it will possibly be organized in order to control the electric power used in and near the city of Los Angeles. Indeed, the capitalists interterested in the subject are said to have made the declaration that \$1,500,000,000 of capital is available to control this basic industry of this one city and its environs.

This is not the place to go into a discu

sion as to whether or not it would be wise or otherwise for the city to accept the offer made. Our reference to the subject here is to point out the fact that the power of the future will be electricity, and that in this the Great Southwest and all the great West, from Mexico to Canada, is on an absolute level with any other section of the country or with any country in the world in this kind of mechanical power. means that no region of the world can in the future vaunt any advantage over the country by the Western See in manufacturing possibilities. It sets this section of the country plainly in view as the land of all opportunity for all time to come. Coal fields come exhausted, or even where there is still coal, as in England, it has to be brought up from vast depths in the earth immense cost. Our own oil measures in California are said to contain fuel enough for two or three centuries. But the water currents of the Sierras and the Coast ranges of mountains afford electric power just as long as the sun draws the water from the surface of the ocean, as long as the winds drive this vapor inland and the cold air on the mountain top condenses it into rain and snow. There is a phrase current, "as long as grass grows and water runs," and that is the only limit of time put to this source of mechanical power in this country by the

Western Sea. With population increasing as it is in this part of the world, broadening our markets for manufactured products, and with all kinds of raw material at hand, from now on will be the era of manufacturing development all along these shores of the Western Sea. The grazing era and the mining era gave place to general farming and fruitgrowing. These industries are well devel-oped, and now comes the year of manufacturing development. And remember, we not only have our home market, but opposite us on the shores of the Pacific in Asia there is an aggregate population of 800,000,000 human beings needing all sorts of fabrics of the loom and all sorts of agricultural implements, as well as of machinery in the ter of the globe.

### Not to His Liking.

[P. I. P.:] "I wonder why George doesn't marry Pearly Green? She is a real pearl." "Because," replied George's young brother, does not like mother-of-pearl.

and traitorously disrupted Republican party in the United States the government has gone out of the hands of that party and gone into the hands of a party which on every important national question in fifty years the great majority of our people has judged to stand for principles un-American and unsafe, and therefore not for the best interests of the people whole. This disapprobation of the Democratic party on the part of the people of the United States has touched the attitude of that party concerning the Civil War, concerning reorganization of the States after the war, concerning our fiscal and financial policies, and every other important question that has come up. That the majority of the people of the country are of the same opinion still is manifest in the vote cast November 5. The total vote of the country was but little larger than in the Presidential election of 1908, and the popular vote for Mr. Wilson was but little larger than that for Mr. Bryan, although the Democratic candidate was elected, while the one of the former occasion was defeated.

The greatest question affected by this change of government at the present time is the fiscal policy of the United States. The Democratic party has no more changed its attitude touching the tariff than the Ethiopian in the parable could change his skin or the leopard his spots. The leaders of the party are simply a little more diplomatic and politic, removing their hearts from their coat sleeves and hiding them away in order to secure votes enough to carry its candidates into office and its members to the public We do not deny that there is crib. something favorable to the country's interests in this political diplomacy, but the question is, how much.

It may be that the protective tariff has been a selfish thing. We would even say very selfish. But is it less so than the selfishness of free trade? What the free traders, revenue-tariff men and low-tariff men have in their minds every time is some selfish advantage. The man who believes most unquestionably in the nearest to radical free trade holds that opinion because he thinks that he among others will be better off under that fiscal system than under a protective tariff.

What we would plead for is the general advantage not of an individual, of that of labor pure and simple or that of capital pure and simple, but for the general good of all the people of all classes, laborer and capitalist, producer and consumer, employer and employee, manufacturer and farmer all

The best way to clinch an argument is to bring it as near home as possible to as many individuals as we The change of administration attempts to strike directly at one-of California's principal industries, the production of oranges and lemons. When the Democratic party did not control the whole government a very large proportion of its members in Congress favored the removal of all duties levied upon imported lemons. cial profit in America. Had the party members in Congress doubt, approved of by the members of the party generally throughout the whole country excepting in California, and the exceptions would not have tity to enter into competition with covered all the members of that party those imported. It is an absolute fact evelopment of that partially-neglected quar- in a State where domestic lemons are that, speaking generally of the course produced.

That this question will come up year by year during again in the extraordinary session of time, the people of the country gener-Congress during the coming spring is ally have enjoyed a larger supply of certain. That there will be diver-gence of opinion among members of the dominant party in Congress is monopoly. If this were a singular

of people to the acre. This means upward of 45,000,000 people in California."

That is what this department under the THANKS to those who deliberately party in Congress excepting those party in Congress excepting those from Southern California who will not favor removing some of the duty now levied on lemons, and it is just as certain that many of them will favor re-moving it all. Only time can possibly answer the question, what will be the result of this agitation?

If the duty is all removed on imported lemons the industry in California must perish. That is a fact known and confessed of all who have made a careful and unbiased study of the question. If the duties are lowered to any great degree either the industry must perish in California or every person concerned in it from the owner of the groves to the poorest paid person who handles the crop must be satisfied with less results upon the investment of capital and of hours of labor. To destroy the industry would be to confiscate the means of a large number of people—amounting in the aggregate to millions of dollars. To lessen the income will be to confiscate a portion of this wealth. Again, to destroy the industry would be to put out of employment thousands of men and women, boys and girls. To lower the tariff and thus lessen the income from lemon groves would be to cut down the wages now received by these men and women, boys and girls. The extent of the cut will depend upon the extent to which the tariff is lowered.

Where foreign lemons are grown labor is paid from 10 cents a day given small children to help handle the fruit to about 50 cents a day paid mature men who do the heavy work. It is a safe guess that if all the wages paid in Sicily in the lemon industry were divided by the total number of hands employed in the industry the wages would not come to more than 30 cents a day, if to that much. In California the young people employed in packing lemons make about \$1 a day, or ten times the lowest wages paid in Sicily. and the full-grown men who do the work in the orchards are paid not less than \$2 a day ranging up to \$2.50, or four or five times the highest wages

paid in Sicily We will not attempt to deny that a just basis for an argument in favor of free trade might be found if the people of the United States as a whole were likely to get a sufficient supply of lemons of as good quality as those grown in California for a substantially less price than they are paying now one not of a class, not of an interest, not month with another and one year with another as a result of the removal of the duties. And that is where we want the ear not only of the lemon growers of California, but of all the people of the United States. It might be well worth while to face the problem of sending \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000 a year out of the country to pay for our lemons instead of keeping that money at home to enrich our own people if the people generally were to enjoy a substantial benefit by that policy. might be well to make up the deficit in our revenues by levying a higher tariff on some other imports or to levy a tariff on imports now admitted duty free, on tea, for example, which is not produced on a large scale at a commer-

We seldom indulge in the dangerbeen able to do it, such a law would have been passed and, we have no ture, neither do we hesitate in reasoning from past experience. It is for but few years that California lemons have been produced in sufficient quanof the market month by mouth and this interval of



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dustries at all times that the creation right of a domestic supply under the beneficent influence of a protective tariff enwhy should we at lower prices hesitate in generalizing?

Now here is where we do pronounce a hypothetical prophecy. If the duty is removed from lemons or is radically reduced, the industry in California will either period. either perish or languish, many peo will either lose their employment or have to give their labor for less wages, and at the same time the markets will not be as well supplied with lemons in quantity or quality and the people one and all will as a general rule pay more for this fruit than they have paid in recent years. The bene-fits of free trade in lemons will go directly and only to the importers of foreign fruit who are mostly in New York, and to counteract that benefit and defect we must put over against it the loss of profits to those who deal in California lemons.

Soft Pedal on Philippines, Please.

pieces is known in American poli- his hire. tics as the Philippine question. In order to get a clear view of this impor-In tant subject it is necessary to recollect the facts of the history by which this great archipelago in the Far East, according to European geography, in the Far West, from that of the Great Southwest. came into our hands. What were the facts?

Briefly these. When our government felt compelled, in self-defense, to interfere between the government of Spain and her colony Cuba we declared war against that ancient power to which the world owes the knowl-edge of the whole New World, defeated Spanish arms on land and sea, freed Cuba and helped to organize a republic in the Pearl of the Antilles. In formulating the peace treaty at the end of that war our government in claimed the right to retain Porto Rico as an indemnity for the war we were compelled to undertake. The Spanish commissioners at Paris complained that in taking away Cuba and Porto Rico we were depriving their country of the only valuable colonial posses-sions under the Spanish crown. We depriving them of all their distant colonies with the exception of the Philippine Archipelago, which they represented to be a tax upon Spain because of the wildness of the people, their turbulent disposition and the distance of the islands from Europe. These Spanish commissioners begged as a favor rather than demanded as a right that our country should relieve them of the burden of the Philippines and pay them for granting this relief a sum of \$20,000,000. The Spanish gentlemen who asked this very properly pointed out that their country was and this sum of money would be of vast importance to their government, suffering as it was from an unsuccessful war, while to our country so rich in every respect the sum asked would be a very unimportant thing.

This was a matter that had to be brought before the Congress of the United States, and the vote in favor of

fact in the history of our industries any bit of land under that government, ne might hesitate to generalize upon whether at home or abroad. The Philippines were ours when we defeated the important exception in all our inof conquest, and that is the governments in all parts of Europe and in absolutely all of Amertering into competition with imports ica hold sway over every square mile from abroad has always resulted in a of territory under each government. If more abundant supply of a better qualities not a good title that rests upon ica hold sway over every square mile the Far East from every of territory under each government. If conquest then there is no good title to But in addition to our right any lands. Philippines by conquest we added that of purchase. This may have been against our own will and perhaps somewhat contrary to our own judgment, but that is not a better ground by which our title to the islands can be questioned by any power under heaven.

Colonial exploitation was an known thing to us. So we took hold of that great wild archipelago manfully and resolutely, as Americans generall act, and we have astonished the world in what we have done in the Philippine Islands It has been a hard task, and up to this moment it has been nearly all utlay and very little income. have as much right to a national remu neration for what we have done for the Philippines as any nation has for any work performed anywhere on earth, and nations being only aggrega-ONE of the rocks on which the tions of individuals have as good a right to be remunerated as the laborer has to

These considerations might all be set at naught if we were not doing good to the people of the Philippine Islands. But our benevolent intentions and our beneficent accomplishments in that respect are facts questioned by none. We have taught them to conduct schools and they are rapidly rising from condition of dense ignorance and illiteracy to one of comparatively good education. We have taught them how to till their land better than they did before, and the commerce of the islands has expanded greatly under American

Again, every consideration presented here might be passed over if the people of the Philippine Islands were now thoroughly capable of self-govern-ment. Of course there is a prejudice capable of self-governin the minds of a good many people that the crudest nations or tribes are entitled to self-government, and that however unfit they may be for it "practice will make perfect." That prejudice exists in the minds of fewer people to day than fifty or a hundred years ago. Experience instead of making crude peoples perfect in Experience instead self-government has taught self-government is a difficult that thing to achieve and only possible among people of high intelligence, practice in the and then after much ousiness of governing themselves.

As a matter of fact that is just what ve are doing in the Philippine Islands today, teaching them how to govern themselves, and in time under American tutelage they will acquire the art of this difficult matter of civilization. So therefore our continued presence in Philippine Islands is a matter of the highest importance to the people the archipelago and our tutelage a thing they cannot do without.

It has never been settled satisfactorily in the minds of our statesmen best islands and acquainted with those their people what is to be the ultimate fate of the Philippines and the Fili-American supervision is pinos. continued there self-government by the people of the islands is a thing cerit was almost unanimous. Party lines the people of the islands is a thing cer-were patriotically eliminated, and this result was largely due to the influence draw from the islands now anarchy of the leading Democratic public man of that period, Mr. W. J. Bryan, who day, and the sequence will be logical. still exerts a very large influence in the councils of his party.

In that state of anarchy the islands will be seized upon by some alien Now there is our title to the Philippines, and it is as valid as the title by which any government in Europe holds independence by the withdrawal of the

American supervision will lose it for-

Furthermore, the possession of the Philippine Islands by any alien power, Asiatic or European, will work greatly if not irretrievably to the disadvantage of the United States in the whole the Far East from every point of view,

### Nestor's Wise Warning.

110 LD men for counsel, young men for war," an old saw not to be for war," an old saw not to be lightly disregarded. Boy orators and spellbinders shout and gesticulate and the audience sits unmoved, but when Nestor arose in a camp of war before a beleaguered city, even the soldiers lis-tened to the words which fell calm and soft from his experienced lips, coming from a mind wise with many years.

Dr. Charles Eliot, who years ago, in the prime of life, was elected president of Harvard University, a young man elected by Young Harvard then in the forefront of all Young America, may now be well rated as the Nestor of American public men.

Dr. Eliot has recently returned from a tour of practically the civilized world. He went abroad with a mind well prewith general information and with a trained mind capable of close observation of what he saw. He returns to his native country thoroughly well qualified to advise us all as to matters of the greatest weight on which highest interests lean.

Since his return, the weightiest word warning that has fallen from the lips of this eminent man was addressed di-rectly to the President-elect of the United States. It touches the new President's dealings with the proident Taft, whom Mr. Wilson is to succeed within the next few weeks. word of warning relates to a matter most closely connected with our foreign trade, the weightiest subject of consideration before the country after home market.

When not many years ago goods for export from the United States consisted almost entirely of food prod ucts sorely needed to feed the insuffi-ciently-supplied millions of Europe, we could sit quietly at home and wait for our customers to come begging for our goods. At the present time our food exports have shrunk until they are next to nothing, and in a few years more we are more likely to be importing than exporting the staple food products of the While this is true our foreign world. commerce has increased enormously intil for the current year the value in dollars of our foreign amount to \$4,000 000 a and the ports will stand for more than half of the total. The world's inthan rent year will aggregate \$35,000, cur-000,000. The exports of the United States at this time consist mostly of products manufactured by our mills and shops. We meet in the markets of the shops. world many competitors whose compe-tition for trade is of the sharpest kind. The figures given above indicate that great as our foreign commerce is we are not getting our due share of it in the markets of the world. If we are to maintain our national prosperity and enable our manufacturers to pay their employees the very ample salaries usual in America, we must not merely main-tain, but steadily and largely increase trade with other nations.

President Taft, in his unusually re flective mind and close attention to our affairs, and with that foresight which of his clear judicial temperament, has taken cognizance of conditions and has moved in the most practical way to secure the increase in foreign trade which we must have if industries are to flourish. Perhaps the most notable thing in this connection done by Mr. Taft is the

Consulships are as a bonus for political work conferred upon suppositifi ters without regard to their tions for the service. Under administration no new consul has appointed without careful exam to his fitness in every way question of politics has this matter, but a clean-cut co of what the applicant can further the interests of When it comes to a ch consul, that has been done by promotions on merit and on alone. The man who has proved and on in positions of less importance is to ferred to one of greater importance. Most careful consideration has given to every change, tran-consuls from one city to another they know the native language a It is to this wise policy of Mr. Taff we owe a great deal of our se enlarging our foreign trade du last four years.

This is the point to which Dr. B applies his word of warning to reach the ears of the incomi dent. Gov. Wilson's task spect will be no easy one. to the party of Andrew Jackson inventor, promulgator and prothat infamous and corrupting in our politics expressed by the To the victors belong the spo Democratic victory has been one of most notable in our political is The party has been long out of a and no doubt the appetite for pa spoils is very keen. The Andrew Jackson is tenderly by the members of Mr. Wil and his favorite political pl supposed to be not without share of influence in ory green. It is said that in W Pennsylvania there are De are still voting for Andrew J And here is where Dr. Eliot's warning is most timely. son has been dead a good man and even in his own political party of his political dogmas are as da he. Among these none is dead the one that assigns the spoils victors. The politics of our day revolve more generally and closely around the business of the try than ever before. If the dent follows the example of his guished Democratic for long ago, and not that of his Re forerunner of the immediate m will find that Andrew Jack policy are very dead and the

business interests. Mr. Wilson is reported to be man in more respects than one of He is a man profoundly learned, p ularly so in classical litera therefore beg leave to dismiss the ent subject for the time being words added to those "Verbum sap sat."

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Illustrated Weekly.



BELOVED brethren of the great man race, you have changed your te-line on your letters and news-and although the New Year ends h 13, I hope it will not be an unlucky it is to be to unlucky out or to the Eagle tribe. Eagles not endowed with the high reasoning alty that distinguishes humans. But in faculty that distinguisses humans. But in spite of this defect we have no superstitions. The figure 3, 13, 23, or any other combination of digits, means just as much one as the other, or rather just as little, to the Eagle tribe. I am not saying you are you claim you claim you can we are right. I am simply pointing out facts.

But while not criticising, I might say it would be better for ney human lords if they could learn of the Eagle tribe and shed a whole lot of foolish, misleading and injurious superstitions that oppress your the 13 in a gr a whole lot of foolish, misleading and in-jurious superstitions that oppress your minds but from which we are free. Yes, and there are other things, ye lords

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did the necromancer thrive in such prosperity as in this decade—the most world has known. ever did he thrive in such numbers in so mall a space as in lovely Los Angeles, the cost enlightened city in the world. Which could seem to prove that great wisdom and peat silliness must for ever walk hand in

The first week of the New Year is a dandy prophets. England's time-honored ex, Old Moore, a wily publisher who makes many an honest million out of the ility of the great, has duly issued his tistrated "almanack" which oozes piffle in lude us into quantities and with more dignified solemn gravity than ever before.

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tory I should say that war is the principal industry of the human race. In your earliest years you were everlastingly at it, killing the brutes beneath you, and when that sport lacked xest you turned your attention to what some of yourselves characterized as "the noblest game," and went to

I am a perfectly truthful Eagle without hatchet or cherry tree on my escutcheon, and can boast that I never told a lie. Love of truth therefore compels me to acknowl edge that as you have climbed up the ladder and landed on higher planes of civili zation and intelligence you have learned to get through life with rather less war generation by generation and epoch after

Do you not think it is about time to rise to a plane of universal peace? -Remember this is the twentieth century, and the thirteenth year of that era, counting from the birth of the Prince of Peace, and you claim that you have been establishing the other, or rather just as little, to His kingdom in the world through all the past nineteen centuries. It appears to me it is about time you throned this Prince and crowned Him with many crowns and set His kingdom up, not to be moved again by wars and rumors of wars. If you could make that the record for the current year it would take the curse off of the 13 in a great and memorable way. I submit it to your own judgment if this is not true. I challenge the greatest swashbuckler that goes along with epaulettes and flaming uniform and his sword dangat exercise kingship. Let me tell ling between his legs to say it is not so. I call to the witness stand and put eagle or other rapacious bird, finds its wife lived a long time in the world, on oath on my own behalf, the greatest quarry anywhere away from that pool the

greatest warship, and he will say I am ing of that quarry. right.

As I sit upon my granite tower and hear the humming of the wires carrying the palpitate lest the standards of the nations earing the Eagle emblem upon them may not be furled and laid away in a temple of peace, but may be called to rush into the ciash in awful conflict.

I said I was going to show you that you could learn a lesson from the brute creation that it followed properly would teach of the Prince of Peace is least known. It is a jurgle given almost entirely to the b-ute creation, where the most savage beasts of creation roam at will, with no human being to molest them or make them afraid. Go to the spot in that dark continent where the rays of civilization glimmer most weakly and where human footprints are almost unknown. It is a place where the wild beasts of the forest, following the impulses of nature and laws of their creation, must prey upon one another to a large extent or perish. In the darkest spot of that jungle there is a pool of water. It is the common property of all in the beasts of the forest and of all the birds of the air. They must all partake of that water of life or die. Now here is a treaty of peace signed ages and eons ago by these dumb savage brutes and never once bro

and judging from the pages of human his admiral that walks the quarter-deck of your laws of the brute creation justify the tak-

But strange to say, by the terms of the covenant made ages ago, the most helpless sparrow, the most timid rabbit, goes down news under seas and over mountain tops, I to that common water of life and drinks hear reports that make my Eagle heart with the powerful lion, the gigantic elephant, the swift-winged eagle and the keeneyed hawk, by the side of the most helpless of all the creatures of the forest and the air, the fiercest and most rapacious, thick of the battle where serried ranks and violence on that neutral ground is as utterly unknown as in a Christian church on a Christmas morning.

I think if a moving-picture show of that assembly ci beasts and birds of prey and you how to keep the peace. Darkest Africa their quarry meeting there on that neutral is the sp t where in all the world the reign ground around that common life-giving pool under the terms of the treaty of peace originally made in Paradise were shown at the Ambassadors' meeting in London it might give them a valuable hint, or as the sporting writers would say, "a powerful hunch."

What is all the contention about at London as to settling the Balkan question? Does it not center around the use of a commercial port on the Adriatic Sea? merce is to the human race the very water of life, and why the people of all the Balkan Peninsula snould not enjoy commercial rights as the beasts enjoy the water the wilderness is something no eagle can understand.

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sporting chance or two and comes out with few definite assertions, nicely calculated to play the very dickens with the nerves of her victims. Naturally she specializes in death prophecies since the royal Humbert hit and this year is to be a busy one for the royal undertakers. The Emperor of Austria, the King of England and the Pope are all going to make their final exit according to the seeress-I do hope they won't, just to spite her. But if there is anything in the Christian Science attitude the very fact that Thebes has prophesied it will help along the first illness any one of those poor devils contract. The royal patients will be tended with that fateful feeling that it isn't going to be any use and court ladies will start designing something modish in black.

"Monarchs and Men." ND talking of royalty, what an essen-A tially, gorgeously vulgar piece of journalism Herr Hurden's book is, recently published under the above title. It is evident he would have us assume that pal Hurden had been hobnobbing on the cosiest terms sion that he is enjoying years. He speaks of them with that fa-miliar impertinence with which the small fry so love to speak of titled or celebrated persons. It reminds one irresistibly of the callow youth who lurks with servile fatuity stage favorites by their first names. Like many another. Herr Hurden thinks to delude us into supposing him a sort of candid court favorite in much the same way that the would-be cultured do their They learn the titles of the most important books and then drag them freely and a little contemptuously into ordinary conversation As a matter of fact, Herr Hurden is merely goo! journalist, rather il'-bred, who nas spoilt what would otherwise have been a clever book with cheap snobbishness.

Swank and Sweedle

THERE has been quite a little newspaper controversy anent that delicious English slang-word, "swank." Swank is a sort of improvement on swagger. It means putting on side, putting on style, assuming a superior manner or rank than one is entitled When the Socialists elect their first Mayor of Los Angeles, for instance, we shall see such an exhibition of "swank" as never stirred heart before. It is "swank" to serve caviare and finger-bowls on an \$80 wife d. stirred heart before. It is "swank" to Service caviare and finger-bowls on an \$80 wife directly I get home and admire her wing affrays, treachery, dewing strikes, political wing affrays, treachery, dewing to keep the dear before. It is "swank" to call the bired girl, who is very considerably "general" "my to keep the dear birth is necessary who is very considerably "general" "my to keep the dear birth is necessary who is very considerably "general" "my to keep the dear birth is necessary who is very considerably "general" "my to keep the dear birth is necessary who is very considerably "general" "my to keep the dear birth is necessary who is very considerably "general" "my to keep the dear birth is necessary who is very considerably "general" "my to keep the dear birth is necessary who is very considerably "general" "my to keep the dear birth is necessary who is very considerably "general" "my to keep the dear birth is necessary who is very considerably "general" "my to keep the dear birth is necessary who is very considerably "general" "my to keep the dear birth is necessary who is very considerably "general" "my to keep the dear birth is necessary who is very considerably "general" "my to keep the dear birth is necessary who is very considerably "general" "my to keep the dear birth is necessary when the dear birth is necessary wh by and epidemics of disease! nurse-maid" just because she happens to re-temper. I suspect she knows, but personin that any nice-minded perlieve you of the baby the day you want to
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ing a different temperamena from 'Natno's." certainly takes a lunch at the Alexandria when you know, ing a different temperamena from 'Nanno's. 'won't let me take geometry at all."

very well the Louvre is wild and reckless extravagance to him. It is "swank" to talk Bernard Shaw and Galsworthy, Masefield and Maeterlink to that nice little Milly Popcorn, whose loftiest reading is Every body's Magazine. In fact, it is "swank" to pose as a superior person on newly acquired or temporary advantages. But all the same there is no feeling in all the world quite so jolly as that swanky feeling. And the conditions that breed swank are generally quite desirable and delightful and just because it is rough on the other fellow is no reason why swank should be suppressed. I shall certainly reserve the right to put on swank whenever and wherever opportunity offers. Swank goes a long way toward making life worth living.

Another English slang-word that is quite irresistible is "sweedle." A sort of contraption between swindling and wheedling, it is, of course, peculiar to the fair sex. The art of sweedling is about the most valu asset a wife and mother can have nowadays

it is the art of geiting all you want out of father while keeping him under the impreshimself. with all the crowned heads of Europe for genius informed the English suffragettes that the Californian women had sweedled the vote out of the men, which proved that sweedling was much more effective than window-breaking. Maybe it is, but who would want to sweedle an Englishman, I round stage doors and then speaks of all the should like to know? It must be much more satisfying to throw stones at him. For the whole art of sweedling correctly lies in the fact that it gladdens him that gives and her that takes and I feel sure the sweedling attitude is much too good for the average Eng-

Nanno's Philosophy.

THE lady from Glendale who is doing so tranced; Till won from care by charms unfelt before world sent me four touching little poems from her own pen for Christmas, nicely calculated to offset her rude remarks anent my perused them with infinite care. The first "Now, NOT AFTERWARDS," Oft changed my wav-ring hopes to golden assures me that I shall cry out in anguish dreams,
My God, how I loved her, I loved her, O Shine on; the fire that warms thy friendly God" when she has passed away but that she would greatly prefer that I uttered it Repays me for the coldness of the rest. now and gave her the very pleasant sensa. And when, as evening falls, the day's world tion such a remark would naturally arouse.

Another poem is advice to wives. simply dote on advice to wives, don't you? It appears that they must always smile when hubby comes in, rain or shine. Matter of taste, of course. Personally I can imagine nothing quite so maddening as a grinning wife to greet one after a falling out with my editor at the office. And if I knew she was putting the dratted thing on specially for my benefit there would be some more horrible headlines for the gory press, I can tell you. Smiles are all very well in their right place, but spare me from the forced smile heroically stuck on a face that yearns to weep. Nay, Nanno, smiles and kisses can be the very dickens, wrongly applied.

### To the Fire in the Grate.

Thou cheery grate, that ever did impart When all else failed, sweet comfort to my heart.

Shine on; in thy bright beaming smiles appear

No treacheries to fill the mind with fear! Unlike the face of man, whose chilling light Shines cold as wintry moons upon the sight. Thy smiles instinct with kindly welcome glow,

And from thy bosom peace and friendship flow.

Thou loyal grate, when care with killing frost Nipped ev'ry joy and even hope seemed lost

And hollow friends, devoid of heart, had flown.

No smile of welcome cheered me but thine OWA. But why complain? The light that gayly.

danced Around the hearth my lonely soul en-

I knew thy worth and longed for man no more.

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(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES

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# Pensamientos de un Viejo. By George W. Burton

and gone, and with it have gone by the christmas holidays and the New Year's. We have watched the sun touch his lowest spot on the western horizon and the granevine was hare of leaves, why if begin to climb the skies again toward the idsummer solstice.

As we have stood around our Christmas trees and eaten our plum pudding we have naturally thought of the Roman Saturnalia, when the people of the Eternal City held when the people of the Eternal City held their revels on the banks of the Tiber to celebrate the beginning of the sun's return to the northern hemisphere, and we have thought too of the Teutonic Yuletide, with the big log blazing in the chimney-place, the boar's head come steaming in to the feast, and the wassall-bowl passed around as they celebrated the same event. If I had been the institutor of that double-faced deity, Janus, I would have made his features looking backward deeply wrinkled with toil and ing backward deeply wrinkled with toll and struggle and given him downcast eyes thinking of many defeats and disappointments rather than a brow radiant with remembered triumphs. His other face, looking into the future, I would have made smooth with youth and given it eyes full of enthuslasm and a brow radiant with un-

I myself have seen this midwinter sun go I myself have seen this minuminer sun go down into the western sea nearly fifty times. In one human life this is a long span of years, but how short the period is in the life of the sun itself! As I watched it go down the other night, when it touched the lowest point in the horizon my mind went back to long-gone ages when the saber-toothed tiger with fierce, keen eyes, beheld him sink into the sea and when the giant sloth looked upon the same phenomenon with dull, half-conscious brain. Then I saw a midwinter evening when the sun went

the grapevine was bare of leaves, why it would put forth again in the midsummer, and how the sun was the lifegiver who painted the grape purple as a king, and that it was the sunbeams of summer that gleamed in the cup of wine he held in his hand to cheer his soul in the depths of winter.

But we are all egotists and of all passions self-love is the strongest, and of all weak nesses self-concelt the most persistent. So my thoughts naturally concentrated them selves on the many winter solstices my own life passed through here by the western sea, from Victoria in the British dominions to San Diego near the borders of Old Mexico. The years were full of precious experiences If I should pass them all in review and calen-dar the months of each as in an almanac, how many vicissitudes and stirring events must march in stately procession before my dreamy eyes! There would be days when vaulting ambition sat in the saddle and car-ried me along like an armed knight going into some bitter fray. There would be hours of high hopes when there could be "no doubt of any mystery save that life's long-ings and its hopes could die." Then would follow in platoons memories of bitter defeats and awful disappointments. The procession of the months and years would be very much like that of the weather, bright sunny days when flowers were sweet and fruits were ripe, intermingled with awful storms, cold rains and drifting snows. One day the brooks ran singing to the sea, and another they were bound slaves of the ice king and ran mute beneath a blanket of thick ice

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But after all, the true philosophy is in the

means little. It is the general result that counts above all things. All the generations of men from the beginning to today have "made stepping stones c" their dead selves to better things." And the individual is to the race as a drop of water to the lake. He is of the same substance as all his brethren, and his career is typical of that of all the others. How many times in the history of humanity has a victory been the destruction of a nation and set back the whole course of human c ilization for cen-turies. How often out of defeat has been developed the real stamina of a nation and the history of human civilization carried for ward therefrom by leaps and bounds! When Hannibal crushed the Roman army at the battle of Cannae the real strength of Rome vas developed as life-giving fire leaps from he clash of flint and steel.

It is never so much a question with a man or with mankind whether the result shall be success in material things or failure n one's endeavors. There are things in life that outweigh in value, not simply the wealth of a Rockefeller, Carnegie or Morgan, but all the gold that was ever dug from the earth. There are things that mean more to the individual and to the race than all the fame achieved by Alexander, Caesar, Wellington and Grant. There are things that mean more to each human soul than all the glory of Solomon, than all the purple and fine linen of Dives, and than all the feasts that ever Lucullus sat down to or

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my inmost heart that of all the ences of life, of all its ups and down its defeats and victories, of all the enciclents and viciositudes of a lag life, the most precious memories as that come trooping along in a great friends, tried, steadfast and trast encouragement they have given at a ward step of progress and the sympath have shown in each moment of diment and defeat. Oh, how many differends, strangers to my life any of the strangers and the strangers are my life any of the strangers and the strangers are my life any of the strangers and the strangers are my life any of the strangers and the strangers are my life any of the strangers are my life any of the strangers and the strangers are my life any of the strangers are my life and the strangers are my lif ment and defeat. Oh, how ma friends, strangers to my life on linked the next with all its maspirations and important ae if I were to count the years we months and resolve them into we weeks into days, all these sunsettings in all these fifty years tell the tale of the unwavering from and women more numerous these revolving periods of time.

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If I were today in any one of me cities it would be to the graveyarm would lead 'find where most of a friends are now. I can sit here and that never again till the stars to be the suns grow pale and die shall my again clasp in this life the hand of great troop of friends who come in procession through my memory he winter evening. winter evening.

Well, that brings us prett searly omega of the story, and the reflecting evitable, What of the beyond; that whence no traveler returns? It is to philosophize, not to preach. While died and at the edge of the gram only begin to live." Rationaliza hat to rule out of the world everything the earth earthy, but Robert 6 has standing by the closing grave of his brother, had love wring from his "But it is permitted to us all to her."

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A Midnight Confes

[Tit-Bits:] Night after night the footballer solemnly walked its lef floor, bearing in his arms the rought family. Instead of improving its the with which he was bothered beaused the hours of his night-watch investigation.

the hours of his night-watch has rather than diminishing.
One night, in the middle of his pention, he calmly awakened the minu.
"My dear," he grumbled, "I the of our team saw me now, I'll unging give me a good slating."
"For what reason?" asked the pail "Because I've lost all control of his came the reply.

Swans and Geese

Poets and painters long have level at The Swan as the epitome of gust. They ever picture it, with besty as Salling upon the bosom of some as Yet while they thus conspire to pas

Swan Swan
Making it proud as any Spanish Making it proud as any Spanish inIt seems as though they purposely alTo treat its humbler cousin with set.
If this be true, there's surely greater
For these few lines in honor of the for these few lines in honor of the form of the

pace
Of this, so called, embodiment of
Observe it in the shallows, low
And twists in searching for eight
Comparison the Goose need sea
When either bird is standing at

NORDLINGER & SONS is the style of a business house in Los Angeles now established on Broadway near It is one of the oldest houses in as in Los Angeles continually engaged business existing at this time. The his-

PIONEER IN BUSINESS

of the house is an epitome of the hisry of the city, as will appear as the story resses. mon Nordlinger was born in Alsace bethe Franco-German war, when the terri-

was all French. The date of his birth After receiving primary ducation in his native place, at the age of the boy crossed the border into Switzerwhere he became apprenticed to a amaker, and duly serving his time acired the skill of that delicate trade and beme a journeyman watchmaker. From sizerland he went to Germany for a few ars, and then removed to America, landing New York, where he remained but a very

art time.

About the end of our Civil War the West popular up. The Union Pacific Railroad been pushed westward from Omaha, and towns sprang up all along the route.

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most Nordlinger took up his abode for a on time and entered into business in that ier town. He came to San Francisco on entier town. He came to San Francisco on a first through overland train in the spring 1889, and remaining there but a little hile came down to Los Angeles and San iso he met a friend of his early years in sinerland, the late Leon Loeb. Discussing his, Mr. Loeb advised Mr. Nordlinger to into business in Los Angeles, and so he

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### Stellar Census. FIFTY MILLION STARS BEING NUMBERED AT GREENWICH.

[London Standard:] The announcement by the Astronomer Royal that the counting of the stars is nearly complete draws at-tention to the colossal task which has been occupying Greenwich Observatory for close upon two years. The counting of the stars and the recording of their respective magand the recording of their respective magnitudes was begun in March of last year. The work will probably come to an end in January, when the results, dealing with 53,000,000 stars, will be published.

S. Chapman of the Royal Observatory, who has charge of the work, courteously explained to a representative the remarkable methods by which it is being carried

out. "Of course, we are not counting each individual star," he said, "that would take us a hundred years. We are counting various areas of the sky which, in the aggregate, amount to one-tenth of the total area, and then the amount will be multiplied by ten. The counted areas have been selected on a system which should yield a fair average, so that the final figure—probably a total of something over 50,000,000—will be approximately correct."

Mr Chapman explained that the counting

is carried out by means of photography The whole sky has been photographed, 200 plates, each sixteen inches square, being necessary. Each plate records from 60,000 to 800,000 starry images, the result of two hours' exposure in the southern hemisphere, or two hours twenty minutes in the northern her isphere. By using a specially-designed ien-inch chromatic lens, stars of great faintness, down to the sixteenth and seventeenth magnitudes, have thus lef' an impression on the plate. The star images are then counted under a high-power microscope. Here again a short cut to an average is taken. To count every image on a single plate would take two assistants a fortnight, so only sample areas on the plate are examined, and the average for the whole plate is arrived at by a two hours' exposure in the southern hemage for the whole plate is arrived at by a simple proportion sum. The plates are ruled into sections by "reseau" lines one degree apart, then a small square is marked out at the center of the plate and other squares and rectangles of a definite area marked out by measuring in progressive stages of three degrees starting from the center to any part of the plate. The stars in each area are counted, then the numbers and the areas are totalled, giving the basis for the finding of the average total on the whole plate.

The approximate magnitudes of the stars are arrived at, roughly, by comparison with a group of dots of different sizes in scale with the plates. The slip of glass bearing them details fitted into the start of the these dots is fitted into the eyepiece of the microscope, so that the dots appear in the field of vision side by side with the starry images on the section of the plate under observation, thus making comparison easy. By these means the two assistants who do the counting are able to deal with about two plates in three days. While the plate is being surveyed, it is fixed in a frame, with a trilliant light behind it, so that the faintest star speck shall be visible. Even so, it requires a trained eye to perceive the dimmer images. After the first two months of work, one of the counted plates was re-examined, and twice as many stars as were previously recorded were per-ceived. This was explained by the fact that the eyes of the assistants had become trained to the delicacy of the work, and the two months' work had to be done

normously," continued Mr. Chapman. "In ome places we find a hundred stars in an area of forty square minutes, while in other paces it takes an area of 800 square min-utes to get sixty stars. But our average should be reasonably accurate, as when we have finished we shall have counted the

stars in 5000 separate regions of the sky.

"With regard to the magnitudes of the stars we are not satisfied by our rough comparisons with the collection of dots, comparisons with the collection of dots, and correct our estimates by a method which insures accuracy as absolute as we can get it. On a clear night we photograph a group of star, just round the North Fole, the magnitudes of which science has absolutely verified. Then we photograph the region of sky approximating to one of the counted areas on the plates, at a methe counted areas on the plates, at a mo nent when these stars are as high as the pole. Thus we have two star photographs taken under precisely similar conditions. In one case the magnitudes are known; it is merely a matter of careful comparison arrive at the magnitudes of the others.

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Before the work is completed the total number of photographs taken will thus be 618. The standardizing photographs for the northern hemisphere are being taken at Greenwich, but the work is being de-layed through lack of clear weather. Simi-

lar photographs for the southern hemi aphere cannot be taken for some time, as no observatory covering the field has a reflector of sufficient power for the purpose. The original plates of the southern hemisphere, now being counted, were mostly taken at the Cape of Good Hope and Johannesburg, and Mr. Chapman is hopeful that Johannesburg will soon have a reflector adequate for the taking of the standardizing photographs. A high-powered reflector ing photographs. A high-powered reflecto is required for these, as only half an hour' exposure is allowed for them, as against two hours for the ordinary photographs. This shorter period is necessary to insure that the atmospheric conditions do no that the atmospheric conditions do not vary between the taking of the polar and the other photograph, as they might were a longer interval allowed.

The counting and comparing is done un-

der Mr. Chapman's careful supervision and correction by two boys of about 17, who work according to a definite code of simple rules, their entries being made in specially-

designed books.

The photographs were originally the property of the well-known astronomer Mr. Franklin-Adams, F.R.A.S., who died a few weeks ago. All the original photo graphs of the northern hemisphere were taken by him and his two assistants at his observatory on Mervel Hill, in Surrey, and those of the southern hemisphere were taken abroad in accordance with arrangements made by him. He first proposed to count the stars himself, but decided that the task was too much for him and handed his unique collection of negatives to the Astronomer Royal.

### River as Law Court.

[Tit-Bits:] To act in a legal capacity while enjoying a morning swim—surely a unique record in the annals of law—once fell to the lot of Vice-Chancellor Shadwell. The then Duke of Newcastle had commenced to cut down the timber at Clumber in such a rapid and wholesale manner as to raise the anger of his eldest son, Lord Lincoln who, finding expostulation useless, turned to the law and sought an injunction to restrain his father. Although it was Long Vacation, he ordered his solicitor to press matters for ward, for the magnificent trees were falling

ward, for the magnificent trees were failing at an alarming rate.

So up to town posted the attorney, and had the affidavits drawn up the same night. The following morning he repaired to the Vice-Chancellor's house on the banks of the Thames, to find on his arrival that his lord-

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# Who's Who----And Why.

Noted Men and Women of the Southwest.

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recognized as one of the foremost diamond experts in this country.

The head of the house passed away nearly two years ago, leaving two sons to carry on the business. Louis S., the elder, was born in June, 1875, and Melville, the younger, in 1878. They are joint owners of the business, and they both are occupied in the conducting of it.

The Nordlinger family had their home for years on Fort street (now Broadway) near where the Chamber of Commerce building now stands. At that time this was the choice residence section of the city. When the elder Nordlinger first landed in Los Angeles, many of the most refined families in the city lived along Los Angeles street, some of them as far north as the rear por-tion of the Pico Hotel, now the heart of Chinatown, one of the streets being known as Nigger Alley. Other families of refine-ment and standing had their domiciles down ment and standing had their domiciles down on Alameda street both sides of Commercial The domiciles of these early people of Los Angeles were nearly all of the adobe construction, with floors of broad boards six inches across at least, and cracks through which it was possible to sweep all the dust of the house without the trouble of carrying it out. As the hostess and her visitors sat in the rather dim light of the kerceene lawn rats as hig as kittens holted kerosene lamp, rats as big as kittens bolted out of holes by the baseboard, ran across the floor and disappeared under the wall on the other side.

The Nordlinger domicile was in a cidedly aristocratic neighborhood. their abode for some years was that of Wil-liam R. Rowland, until he built and moved into a cottage on the top of Second street hill on Grand avenue, then known as Charity street. If memory serves the writer properly, H. W. Hellman fived in a cottage on the corner of Broadway and Second, afterward occupied by a ploneer paper dealer. Phil Hirschfeld. Mr. Morris lived as the northwest corner of Los afterward occupied by a ploneer paper dealer. Phil Hirschfeld. Mr. Morris lived have les Angeles street.

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On the other side of Broadway, where the Millar building now stands or near there, was the home of one of the most elegant of all the pioneers ladies of the city, Mrs. Ogier, whose husband, Judge Ogier, in his lifetime occupied a very important place in the remained on Main street members down and Spring with all the best traditions of the South

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by an all the years of his long business life Mr. Nordlinger, by his strict integrity and honorable methods, held the utmost confidence of all who knew him. He was recognized as one of the foremost diamond experts in this country. forward move of the community, as is shown by the different places in which he estab-lished himself. When he opened on Commercial street he was in the business center of Los Angeles. He was there when he moved up on Main street. Again he was there when he moved into the Nadeau Hotel. He still kept in the center when he moved farther south on Spring street, and the store is in the thick of business activity now on Broadway near Seventh.

No good Mason ever goes into the order with the expectation of gaining any per-sonal advantage of a material kind. He goes in, on the contrary, with the professed purpose of being useful to his fellow-men, particularly to members of the "mystic tie." At the same time, no man can perform his Masonic duties and not be the better for it. His membership in the order may not bring him increased coin of the realm, nor make his election to political office sure, however good a Mason he may be. If he is a bad Mason he is sure not to be advanced in any way at the hands of his brethren. Masonry is an advantage to a man in giving him opportuni-ties to exercise his charity and develop his philanthropy, thus broadening his sym-pathies. This explains why good Masons who live up to their vows are generally of a winning personality that naturally brings them friends. I wish to tell a little story of such a member of the Masonic fraternity readers of the Illustrated Weekly. He is

man just now particularly in the public eye, not from his own seeking but from circumstances which put him there.

How many prominent men in Los Angeles are there who do not know Perry W. Weidner, and how many know him who have not a profound respect for the man and admira on for his interest in everything that par-cularly affects the community? Perry Winslow Weidner was born in Day-

ton, O., October 8, 1871. He is therefore but a little way down in the forties of his life areer, and right in the very prime of life, The father of Mr. Weidner was a native erman, born in Bavaria in the Rheinpfaltz. time Perry W. came as a blessing to the home of the young couple.

Perry W. Weidner was educated in the Ohio State school at Miami. His first trial in business was as a clerk, part of the time in the postoffice at Dayton, where he married in November, 1898, a beautiful Los Angeles girl, Miss Clara D. Mueller, sister of Oscar C. Mueller.

After quite varied experience in business at the East in his native State and elsewhere, in 1900 Perry W. Weidner came to Los Angeles, just before he arrived at his thirtieth birthday, and immediately took an important place in the activities of the city His first important work was in the Central Bank, and from there he went out to organ-ize the Park Bank, which he established on a very firm basis and left in such a condition that it is going along in a very flourishing condition. For a year past he has been connected with the First National Bank in an important position.

What brings Mr. Weidner into prominence today is his recent appointment by the government of the German Empire as German Consul at Los Angeles, with jurisdiction over all Southern California. His is not an appointment to a deputyship or a vice-consulate, but Mr. Weidner's appointment is that of a full consul. The British Consul at this point is the only representative of any other national government to occupy so important a place. There are a great many persons of German birth in Los Angeles and scattered all through Southern California. They rank among the best citizens of the country, are industrious, thrifty and succes ful, and should Mr. Weidner conclude to accept the appointment, his office will have plenty of business to transact.

Perry W. Weidner is not only a Mason, not only a member of the great Shrine organ-ization here, but he has climbed to the top of the Scottish rite in Masonry, having been given the Thirty-third degree and is the only active thirty-third degree Mason for Southern California and Arizona. He was the moving spirit in the establishment of Golden West Commandery, No. 43. Knights Templars, of Los Angeles. in line for Grand Commander

Mr. Weidner is a member of the California Club and of the Jonathan Club, and also of the San Gabriel Country Club, though he is not an enthusiastic golf player, as he says he is too busy to rank with the nine-hole fellows of that fascinating sport.

Mr. Weidner is a busy man, but he finds time, or makes it, to take a very active and very prominent part in every movement un-dertaken by the substantial citizens of Los Angeles for the general good of the whole community. There is no such movement that needs a few hours' time or close and efficient attention that this busy man is not He came to America in 1852, a young man, in the thick of.

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PLEADS FOR INDIANS.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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### Tommy Runs. MAND MISCHANCES OF SOLDIER IN SERVICE.

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risk of being killed or dying as the result of illness brought on by exhaustion than a man serving in a live regiment that is always in the firing line.

Again, the chances in favor of a soldier's returning will vary considerably, according as he is officer or man. An officer has a much poorer chance of emerging safe from a war than a man in the ranks has. In the Franco-German war the German officers ran twice as much risk of being killed as their men, and their chance of being wound-ed was as three to one. The British officer in the past has run greater risk than that owing to his foolish practice of unnecessarily exposing himself; and even as late as the Boer war, the proportion of officers to men killed was approximately as one is to nine, while the proportion based on equal chances would have been but as one is to

But these figures do not represent an officer's real chance of returning, because he has a much better prospect of escaping death by sickness than his men have, and in war for every man killed in battle many die from sickness. In the British army the proprior of disease deaths is much greater than in any other owing to British campaigns being largely carried on in bad climates.

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out of all proportion if it were not for the fact that it takes a terrible lot of ammunion to kill a soldier

Of all the silly sayings that are current in the English language, I know of none more untrue than the one that affirms that every bullet has its billet.

If every bullet fired in war found a billet, armies would be annihilated very early in the proceedings, and "peace at any price" propagandists would get a much more re-spectful hearing than is the case at present.

In the Crimean war, about 1200 rounds of small-arm ammunition and a quarter of a ton of shot and shell were fired to account for the downfall of one soldier.

In the Franco-German war, the Germans fired 30,000,000 needle-gun cartridges and 363,000 rounds from cannon. The total "bag" was 77,000 Frenchmen, which gives 390 bullets and nearly five shot and shell for

I haven't the figures for the Boer war, but I imagine that they would not be much different from those last given, notwith standing the great improvement the intervening thirty years made in soldiers' marksmanship and in the precision of their rifles.

Against these improvements must be set the fact that in 1870 soldiers fought in solid masses, whereas they now attack in open

order, and take advantage of every bit of

If we take the seven biggest wars of the last century, and reduce the casualties in them to the terms of the betting ring, we arrive at the conclusion that in war it is twenty-two to one against a soldier being killed and twelve to one against his dying of disease. If we consider the British army by itself, we get the odds against being killed or dying of disease as twenty to one and eleven to two respectively.

### "My King he Lose,"

The Syrian peddler stood beside my door: His perfumes, dyes and jewelry he spread Before me, quick to praise what I might choose

Remembering travels on the Turkish shore, As he upraised his pac. him I said; War in your country?"
"Yes, my king he lose."

How many a pught and wish were spoken

A lingering loyalty to splendid might, years of scorning and abuse, better things apparent where Before the banners of the northern light Slowly the Crescent fades.

"My king he lose."

—[C. E. D. Phelps, in New York Sun.

# In Mahogany Land. By Frank G. Carpenter.

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Making a Banana Plantation.

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### Loading Fruit by Mac

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### A Supreme Effort. MISS SOPHIRA BECAME A GRAPE PACKER.

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latest magazines and papers, and in some of them you will find many novels, histories and scientific books. Many of the white employees have hobbies. One may be an ornithologist, and other a bug-hunter and there are no end of collectors of orchids and other strange flowers. At the Virginia banana plantation near here they have quite an aviary, containing many of the quaint birds of Guatemala. These include the wild turkey, which has a brilliant vellow color, the tuma with its gorgeous plumage, and the policeman-bird, which makes a terrible screeching if strangers come near the house.

I do not know just how many thousand acres are planted to bananas in Spanish Honduras, but the Guatemala estates be longing to the United Fruit Compny cover tens of thousands of acres, and 20,000 acres are already in bearing. This is divided up into banana farms of a thousand acres each, each farm having sections of twenty acres each. Every farm has its own manager, the account sheets being kept separately so that it is known just what each section costs and what it is yielding from year to year. Indeed, a cost sheet is kept of this business just as in our factories and machine shops at home. The general manager of the plantation is Victor M. Cutter, a young New Englander, who came here a few years ago, just after graduating with high honor at Dartmouth.

### Loading Fruit by Machinery.

I have been much interested during my stay in Central America in the handling of the banana crop, and especially in watching how the negroes transfer the fruit from the cars to the ships. At Port Limon, Costa Rica, this is done by machinery. The fruit is carried from the plantation over the railroad in leaf-lined cars to the side of the ship as it lies at the wharf. The tracks are so laid that the train load of bananas is parallel with the steamer, and the fruit from a half dozen different cars can be transferred to Farm Methods in Central America. the ship at the same time

The loading is by movable carriers which run upon wheels. Each carrier is a long belt about two feet in width, so arranged that one end of it rests over the opening into the hold, and the other out on the wharf. This belt moves by machinery, and the time houses here are beautifully carried into the hold. I have seen four big as your hand. This turns the soil both

finished and well furnished. They have the rivers of bananas thus moving for hours, ways and only scratches the surface. The carrying fruit into a ship.

The men are so trained that the stream fruit is continuous, the management knowing just how many bunches one man can carry in an hour, and how long it takes shoulders and necks, and the treatment of to unload each car.

The ship upon which I came here had in hold 55,000 bunches of bananas bound for New Orleans. Each of those bunches had at least 150 individual bananas, and altogether they were enough to have given every man, woman and child in New York, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia banana and still left some to spare

At New Orleans the fruit is landed in the same way, being there transferred to cold storage cars, which take it to all parts of the Mississippi basin. The bananas for the eastern part of the United States usually go to the seaports of the Atlantic

### Object Lessons for Central America,

This work of the Americans on the ba nana plantations is a series of object lessons in sanitation, agriculture and business management for the people of Central America. Most of the estates have large hospitals and the employees are taught to take care of their health. The workmen's louses are raised upon poles, the vegetation being cut away and the lands drained to get rid of the mosquitoes. The laborers are made to keep clean and they are shown how to treat themselves for tropical diseases. The United Fruit Company has been fighting the hookworm, and it has its doctors giving medicines and treating the numer ous natives among its employees who are so afflicted. Every patient who comes to the hospita! on account of malaria or other fevers or on account of wounds received is treated also for hockworm. I am told that this is doing great good and that an increase in the working efficiency of the men has come from such treatment.

The Americans are introducing our farm machinery. They have American wagons and carts and also American plows and other farm tools. As to the native methods, everything is rude. I see the farmers still using the one-handled plow of the Scripture, bananas thrown upon it by laborers are shod with a strip of pointed iron about as

most common cart here has wooden wheels with holes in the center for the axles, and it is drawn by oxen yoked by their horns. The loads are pulled by the hear instead of the the animals seems cruel to an extreme.

American axes are gradually coming into ise, but the most of the cutting of the lighter sort is done with the machete, much like a corncutter. Every native Central American carries a machete. It is a good weapon of defense against man or beast, and it enables him to make his way through the jungle. It cuts his grass for hay and the green corn for his cattle. After the cattle are dead, the machete chops them up to make beef and is also employed in hog killing. It serves to cut out the weeds from the corn patch and with it the native punches holes in the ground where he drops the grains of corn at planting time. He then covers the corn with his heel, and sitting down, lets nature do the rest.

### Teaching Stock Farming.

The Americans here are teaching the natives something of stock farming, and the day may come when meat from Central America will reduce our big butcher bills In Costa Rica there are large ranches be longing to the banana planters where work ing cattle for the plantations are reared. The United Fruit Company has some dairy cows and its men tell me that the grass there makes excellent beef. Indeed, there is money to be made in raising stock, all the way from Panama to Mexico. These highlands have fine pastures and the stock brings good prices. In upper Panama they are now raising beef for Colon and Panama City, and the future meat supply of the canal may come from there.

Costa Rica has live stock numbering more than half a million, besides mules, sheep and goats, and Honduras has almost a half million head of cattle alone, and a large number of mules, pigs and sheep. It has 150,000 acres devoted to pastura

Here in Guatemala the cattle are fewer. but the grazing grounds on the high plateaus are of great extent, and well fitted for sheep. cattle and hogs. Nicaragua has more than a million of cattle and Salvador in proportion to its size has more live stock than any other Central American republic.

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the stooping shoulders? It could not be sympathy! He was not sympathetic

No, dyed hair had not fooled him. It had enlightened him. It had disclosed to him a quality he could not resist-determination

### Jewels.

The jewels are lost in the night. Are darkened; and only by light At length can their beauty be known. Then the rose in the ruby is blown. In the sapphire sparkles the ocean deep, And the turquoise cradles a sky asleep In the tender twilights of tone. In the agate the autumn is red. As an angel, of beauty aware, Adown the white shimmering stair Through the amethyst's crystalline door A violet glory is led. Through the opal a far moon will roam As over a wild seashore, Through clouds that curtain her western

She sinks to the foam.

O Master of love and of light, O Giver of glorious day, Not less than these jewels, we pray Deliverance out of the night! From the dim and the ignorant thought Bring us forth as the jewels are brought; By the night of Thy mind we were wrought; Leave us not in the darkness alone! More previous are we in Thy sight, Are we, Thy children, Thine own-Our radiance yielding more living delight Than the wizard starlights of stone. Our hearts, how imperfect they seem! Their crystals & cloudy and marred: Oh, yet, by Thy spirit starred, They interpret Thee and Thy dream. Beauty is lost till Thy radiance arrives; Thy love can illumine our lives, O Maker and Master supreme! [Archibald Rutledge, in Youth's Companion.

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put on my 1847 Rogers bonnet and my Colonial silk dress and go out and get a place in one of the sheds."

"I guess you'd better carry that mission style pocketbook with you," suggested Eugenia, entering into the spirit of her sister's

Yes, I'll turn the gold side outside "Oh, no, that won't do! They'll think you're rich and don't need work."

"I am surprised at your ignorance of the world. If you look poor it is all the harder for you to get work."

And with these words Miss Sophira walked briskly down the street, swinging her handsome bag, and enjoying the crisp, bracing air.

She limped home at neon, drooping and dispirited. They would not give her work any of the sheds she had visited.

"In spite of the gold filigree!" cried Miss

"All the filigree in the world would not answered Sophira. "It is this (touching her white hair and bent should-"I am too old-they will not have old

'Well, isn't that too bad!" said Miss Eugenia, and then like the good woman she was she hurried up the tea.

some tea and some lunch Miss Sophira was braced up considerably. She brushed the crumbs from her silk dress and announced that she was going to spend

"That's a lot of money to spend," wavered Miss Eugenia.

"I know it, but I must spend it." "What for?"

"Hair dye. It is a case of good-by to my silvery locks, and welcome work. think 50 cents' worth will be enough for my

"I should think so if you don't have to

That afternoon Miss Sophira started forth again, her hair a beautiful walnut color

within a half-inch of her scalp. She felt young and sprightly as she trudged all was astonished. So was the clerk. But way out to Mason's packing shed, the Mason was again oblivious. very young and sprightly as she trudged all packing shed farthest out and least promispoints down, ing, the shed of Mason, the terrible.

"There are lots of people doing it. I will and regular, the grapevines spread, like the bristles of a tooth brush or clothes brush; and green, red and purple grapes hung heavy among the jagged leaves.

She passed a group of pickers, happy and jocular to the verge of romping. It seemed like a picnic. There were no old women among them.

climbed up the worn steps and entered the packing shed. A girl was packing grapes swiftly. It was not easy, but thrilling feeling of confidence pas through Miss Sophira. She knew she could

She hurried into the office. It was occupied by two oblivious men. The more oblivious of the two was a bald-headed man On the beryl's shrine is the springtime shed. whose eyes popped like a spider's and whose red hair fringe stood out very He was the dreadful Mason. straight. There was no possibility of his ever looking

Miss Sophira addressed the least terrible man. "There is nothing," he said, without

ever looking up. But Miss Sophira had walked too far to be dismissed so easily.

"I can pack," she said.

Mason?"

'Any experience?' "No, but I know I can do it."

"I know, I watched a girl do it. I am pretty good with my hands."

At this point the other man looked up, just a flash of the spidery eyes, then an-

other look. "There is nothing," repeated the lesser

man. Miss Sophira moved toward the door. With her hand on the knob she fired one

last bold shot. She addressed Mason, the terrible. 'Won't you give me a chance, Mr.

Mr. Mason looked up again. The restless eyes surveyed her again. "Yes, I guess so. You might take her out to the shed and ask Thompson if he can start her to work."

The celrk arose in obedience. Sophira

Had dyed hair fooled him? Did he admire it? Did he not see the gray locks Wilson: She carefully lifted her skifts clear of the showing at the roots? He usually saw any trouble in the top berth of a sleeping sandy road. In rows apon rows, precise more than most people. Could he not see car.

For Liberty under Law, Equa PRICE SON Him that You l Me,"

In 8 Parts and 32

Helen Pierce Gray,

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WASHINGTON, Jan. dered to get them out of the way hat Secretary Fisher and Senate Dixon had made statement

# Uncle Sam's Diplomatic Service.

By William L. Altdorfer.

#### AMERICA ABROAD.

ister to hand in his resignation to the new President. This is because the Ambassa-dor or Minister is the direct representa-tive of the head of the nation, and he is supposed to be a man thoroughly in accord

with the policies of the President.

The last great change occurred during President Cleveland's second administration, when the first complete reorganization of the diplomatic and consular service was attempted. Josiah Quincy of Boston was appointed by Mr. Cleveland as Assistant Secretary of State, and it is said that during his first six months of service Mr. Quincy confined himself altogether to the consideration of applicants for office. So well did he perform his duty that within six months the entire American diplomatic and consular serv' e s changed, from
the humblest office boy up to the highest.
Ambassador in the service. A peculiar fact
in this connection was that during President Cleveland's first administration the
needs of missions only were changed, leavng the rest of the staff undisturbed until

#### The Eternal Feminine.

The eternal feminine enters into the diplomatic game, as in everything else. A recently returned member of one of our European embassies told the writer that one of the most embarrassing things American diplomats encounter abroad is the van-

can diplomate encounter abroad is the vality of American women who desire to be presented at foreign courts.

"Because of the ceremonies and requirements of some courts," he said, "it is absolutely impossible for diplomatic officers to have them presented. Such presentations must be arranged for wit' the master of ceremonies, some time in advance, and the number of Americans who can be presented at any one time is usually limited to two or three, with a large waiting list of a dred or more on hand. "Another mistaken idea on the part of

many women is that the arrangement for many women is that the arrangement for presentation at court is part of the official duties of the American diplomat. That is not true. Such action as he may take is only in the nature of such a courtesy as would be rendered by one American to another in any foreign country. It is not required by the State Department, and the officials at Washington refrain altogether from taking any art in such presentations. officials at Washington refrain altogether from taking any part in such presentations. There was a recent case of this kind where an American lady traveled all the way from Europe to America to see the President of the United States for the purpose of try-

of the United States for the purpose of trying to have a Minister removed because he
would not present her at court.

Why, I could write a book on the curious ideas of a large number of Americans
traveling in foreign countries. Many seem
to think they are exempt from the jurisdiction of foreign courts. This often leads
to charges against diplomatic officers because they are unable to prevent the law cause they are unable to prevent the law taking its course. Then there is the American who thinks it is the duty of the diplomatic service to secure the remission of penalties after they have been found guilty of the offense charged.

"In fact, it is truly wonderful what pe-culiar ideas many Americans have on the subject of our foreign representatives."

Frederick Van Dyne is Assistant Solicitor of the State Department. He is the author of a number of books on the subject of diplomacy, and has been in the service since 1891, when he entered as a clerk under President Harrison. He served under nine Secretaries of State and was rapidly promoted from one grade to another until finally, because of his unusual ability in the handling of intricate international questions, Secretary John Hay succeeded in having Congress create the special position of Assistant Solicitor for the State Department. He is the man who handles the legal and of Uncle Sam's foreign busi-

Prominent among American AMERICA ABROAD.

T THE beginning of every national administration—whether there is a change of politics or not—it is the rule for every American Ambassador and Min-there is a change of politics or not—it is the rule for every American Ambassador and Min-there is a change of politics or not—it is the rule break, and was then sent over to Russia, where the sent over to Russia, and was then sent over to Russia. where he helped to settle the passport question. Later he was ordered to Con-stantinople, where he rendered valuable as-sistance in bringing the Turco-Italian war

Myron T. Herrick is Uncle Sam's Ambassador to France. He is the man who earned the gratitude of the farmers of the country and the people generally by his successful investigation and thoro gh study successful investigation and thoroogh study of the agricultural credit system now in use in France and Germany. The result of his labor in France was considered of such importance that President Taft recently brought it to the attention of the Governors of all the States, with the susgestion that methods should be devised to adopt it to the needs of America within the shortest time possible. This system embodies allow whereby the government establishes. a plan whereby the government establishes

a plan whereby the government establishes banks and loans money to farmers on the security of their crops. Henry Lane Wilson represents America at the capital of Mexico. He was in Mex-ico during the revolution w 'ch overturnea



FREDERICK VAN DYNE, UNCLE SAM'S DIPLOMATIC EXPERT.

the Diaz administration and the revolution now which is trying to overturn that of Ma-dero. During the past few years Mr. Wil-son has accomplished wonders in the proson has accomplished wonders in the pro-tection of American lives and property, but in a country beset with revolution like Mex-ico, the road of the foreign representative is rough. Hardly a day has passed during two years that our Ambassador has not been besieged by complaints, first from America, and then by American citizens in Mexico, and between the grinding of the two millstones Henry Lane Wilson's trials have been unusually heavy. have been unusually heavy.

Charles Page Bryan was our Ambassa do, to Japan and preceded Larz Anderson, our present Ambassador. He was present at Tokio during the whole of the muck-raking campaign against Japanese immigration, and it was in a measure through his efforts that the matter was settled to the satisfaction of both nations. There was much agitation between Amer. and Japan for some time before Mr. Bryan was sent there. The controversy was precipi-tated when California declined to admit Japanese citizens to the public schools. Then came the question of Japanese emigration to America. Both of these matters were handled with great skill by Mr. Bryan and resulted in the negotiation of a new treaty between Japan and America, which definitely settled the question.

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George T. Weitzel is the man behind
the gun at Nicaragua, where he has been in
the midst of trouble for the time. George the midst of trouble for a le time. George Weitzel is a shining example of the American diplomat. He served a short time in the United States army as an enlisted man during the Spanish-American war. After that he took up the study of law, and from were not recognized at all."

who has assumed Uncle Sam's burden in many questions of international impor-tance. He was in China at the time of the transition of that country from an autocratic 'espotism to a republic. During that time there was great danger to Ameri-can life and property. Incidentally James can life and property. Incidentally James Calhoun is the man who made the speech that nominated President McKinley in the ention at Chicago in 1896. rtis Guild, ex-Governor of Maccachu-

etts, is now our Ambassador where he is very popular. He was the man behind the gun when the passport question was in the limelight. Fred W. Carpenter is Uncle Sam's representative in that di-minutive nation of Siam. Jacob Gould minutive nation of Siam, Jacob Gould Schurman is the American Minister for Greece and Roumania, two of the states in the present fight for freedom of the Balkan allies. Henry P. Fletcher holds down the lid in Chile. He is the youngest man ever admitted to the bar in Pennsylvania. the was a member of the Rough Riders in the Spanish-American War and afterward served as an enlisted man in the Philip-pines. He is an example of what a young man may accomplish in a short time in the diplomatic service, being promoted from secretary of legation at Havana at \$1500 a year to Minister to Chile at a salary of \$12,000 in less than five years.

#### Women in the Service?

Women are today entering every profes sion or business in which men engage, and the diplomatic service is not exempt. During President Cleveland's last adminisburning Freshent Cleveland as a candina-tration the well-known woman lawyer Ma-rilla Richer of New Halpshire announced herself as a candidate for the post of United States Minister to Colombia. In a mewspaper interview she said: "If Luther McKinney (the incumbent of the office at that time) can fill the place, I can overflow ir it." She did not receive the appoint ment. The English diplomat Grenville Murray says that "women are good as counselors, but bad as actors," and then added: "Perhaps no negotiation has ever been perected since the creation of the world without the advice of women, but they are best kept out of sight. Perhaps the greatest obstacle to the employment of women as diplomatic officers is their inability to keep

Murray tells the following story of women Ambassadresses: "Pope Sextus V, in an unguarded moment, bestowed the title of Ambassadress on the wife of a Spanish Ambassador at the Vatican and admitted her to all the honors of that distinguished rank. The wives of the other Ambassa-dors at Rome immedia ally clamored for the rank. s.me privileges, and the rope conceded the same rank to them as an alternative to leaving the Vatican to escape from an irri-

dors,) who had hitherto submitted to be stowed away in noles or corners, started off with great <sup>1</sup> cision to the most distant foreign ports; and Amhassadors who were whispering sweet nothings (in the interests of their country, of course,) to the most distinguished beauties of Paris and Madrid, were horror-stricken at receiving a well-known box on the ear and an order to take lodgings from an awful person with an antediuvian bonnet, whom they had not seen these twenty years. Diplomacy, from being a rather jolly profession than otherwise, became as gloomy as the private life of a comic actor, and the small-legged, knock-kneed, dried-up little beaux, in peachblossom coats, who were among the diplomatic celebrities of those times, became the laughter of all the page: and equerries in Europe. The new Am'assadresses ap-peared with such dignity and magnificence at the congress of Westphalia that no busi-ness could go on because of them. The pretensions of the Ambassadresses in the end became so troublesome that some

that time on his rise was rapid. He afterward served as secretary of legation and later went to Panama, where he remained quite a while as charge d'affaires.

William James Calhoun is another man who has assumed Uncle Sam's burden in who has assumed Uncle Sam's burden in courts was not generally adopted sixteenth century. Louis XI of Prosperior of the courts was not generally adopted to sixteenth century. courts was not generally adopted a sixteenth century. Louis XI of frusthe first sovereign to adopt permanents and his object was to him tered spies at the courts of his meighbors. He said to his amount of the said to the said to his amount of the said to the

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While our representatives at all posts are always carefully select imatic offices have sometime in stowed without special regard in the ress of the individual for the pastory is told of a man in Baha a noted for his political seal that knowledge of geography, who are administration of President Great impointed Minister to Ecuador. Evaluation of the political seal that is the political seal that is not the political seal that the morning paper, and when as freeze to congratulate him, said: Turn your kindness very much, but while like to know, more than anythe where the —— is Ecuador?"

A Congressional delegation one

tuned President Lincoln to appare tain man as Minister to Hand. tain man as Minister to flavor among other reasons for his un-his ill health and the probability is health would be benefited by the fi-climate. Mr. Lincoln replies to men, you're too late; there are an didates for the place ahead of ma-ery one of them is sicker the pa-[Copyright, 1913, by William is 1815]

Distinction or Extinction Houghnhm! Houghnim!
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Horses of all qualities
Are in the ring toda.

Saddle horse and treist.
Steeplechaser, hackShowing off their pace.
On the tanbark track

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Members of society,
Gathered near ani fe.
Come to look at horses
In an auto car!
-[George B. Morewood, in New li-

[P. I. P.:] "Oh! Jack, the of dozens of empty bottles down as Where can they have come fundament of the come from Jack: "Don't know, my dos."

# From Queenstown

#### THE REAL ERIN.

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ten to our ship outside the harbor,
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rounding gloom a half emerged "And how would the gentleman, ye omad seemed to believe me.

We landed at the quay at Queenstown at 1 o'clock in the morning, and found the letel porters waiting with a cart for laggage. Exactly why the porters will have remained up, and the clerks, at cabmen, and lunch-counter fiends and the rest of the town hav? retired, is a grey which I did not try to fathom. If the rest of the town hav? retired, is a grey which I did not try to fathom. If all many n.inutes I lived a strenuous life with loud voice and aggressive umbers handle made the air of inhospitable is rocal with roar and rap. The land of course knew that the steamer's passers were expected, and he must have itsel up the house and gone to bed with the absence of response, and not call for them the Great with roar and rap. The land of course knew that the steamer's passers were expected, and he must have itsel up the house and gone to bed with the absence of response, and not call for them the Great with roar and rap. The land of course knew that the steamer's passers were expected, and he must have itsel up the house and gone to bed with the absence of response, and not call for them the Grey five minutes with brushes, and hot water and you can't rest. The morning dawned, ser shiny. An ancient beggar we me as I stepped into the st gled a "welcome to ould Iro request for a little finance with the is greeted with a chorus of the fut was ye event the fut was ye event the fut was ye event to before."

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ed was on board an American batthe Massachusetts. Not that this clar vessel is different in this it from her sisters in the battle for she is not. The time was last for she is not. The time was last not, when the midshipmen from the Academy were afloat on various. On the quarter deck, protected by not awnings and with a cool sease blowing, were groups of young men, in charge of an instructor. The men upon the deck, forming a circle around officer, who lectured beside a black-da which he illustrated or to which at printed charts and maps. Every which he illustrated or to which he printed charts and maps. Every is his note-book, in which he made is entries. Other groups were go-small hading and departing from the isde, and officers and men on leave coming and going. Something was

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doing all the time, but so fall dents were concerned they a dently have been no more isolated been at the North Pole or on so ited island. The interest and which they entered into their surprising to a landsman. To the officer who was conditioned and the industry the surprising men applied to their mildly suggested that the averable and the surprising conditions. "Oh, the ing," he replied, "come with student would not get very far distracting conditions. "Oh, it ing," he replied, "come with started for what proved to be messrooms, from which came s like a county fair on a pleasant like a county fair on a pleasant were about thirty men there number were seated at a long with his leather-covered note-sheets of paper on which probeing worked out and transfes book. The problems were the involving algebra and geometry the landlubber tackles in so quiet. But these boys were we

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third rushes him into a Ford House wait-gave me in return at least \$5 worth of Majesty's tooth from a mountain opposite, ing hack. Arriving at the hotel, he finds blessings next door a glittering saloon with white- Our bill for a night's lodging and an ex- ghostly knight who rides a ghostly horse

If he desires supper or an early breakfast kitchen. before retiring, his every want will be supplied and the waiter will bring him three 1 looked up from the crowded napkins, with a warning to wrap one around the handle of each his knife, fork and spoon before using, for the weather is a little warm in Phoenix in July. Fresh eggs he cannot obtain unless the hens lay them while he waits, but young chickens are plentiful, for each day's crop of hen fruit is deposited in a bureau drawer, any other old place, and in due time the chickens appear without the help of hen or incubator. For genuine hospitality Arizona is away ahead of Ireland.

> At the Queen's Hotel we finally forced an entrance. The lady clerk allotted rooms number 29 and 31 to our party, and and left us to find our apartments and express our baggage thereto as best we might.

> I summoned a lusty Hibernian, who lingered about the door.—"Take that trunk," said I imperiously, "to Number 29." He shouldered it. "And would Your Honor show me the room?" said he.

> "I never was here before," said I, "but I reckon that it is upstairs."

"All right," said he, "I'll show it to Your Up he started, when from the surrounding gloom a half-clad Presence emerged "And how would ye show it to gentleman. "Divil the fut was ye ever in the house

"Oh, begorra," answered my Atlas, "it makes no matter. I was often upstairs in the house next door."

We found the room, Michael Davitt and I, without help or hindrance from the landlord, or any of his satellites.

The Irish hotel is a queer compound of antiquity, hospitality, stupidity, painstaking service and still more painstaking neg lect. You ring for a waiter in vain, until your hand is chafed with the bell cord and your soul is filled with wrath because of the absence of response, and, when you do not call for them the Ganymedes and Hebes come tapping and perking along every five minutes with towels, brushes, and hot water and bootjacks until you can't rest.

The morning dawned, serene and sun-shiny. An ancient beggar woman accosted me as I stepped into the street and mingled a "welcome to ould Ireland" with a request for a little financial assistance. She followed me a block. She blessed me in sections and as a whole. I assured her that I had no English money.

"And isn't me old eyes longin'," said she, "for a sight of the beautiful American

She received half a dollar that I had left of the coin of this glorious republic, and builded from a piece bitten by His Satanic geons,

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> It is warming and touching and provocative of the tenderer and purer feelings of our nature to observe how anxious these people are to be "remembered" by strangers until you come to understand that the word remember has a different signification with them from the generally-accepted one.

If there is anything I despise it is a vulgar display of wealth, especially when you haven't the wealth, and so I bought sec class tickets. I shall not do it again, though you howl Poor Richard's economic drivel into my ears even from the rising of the sun until the going down thereof The second-class coupes are uncarpeted, dirty and uncomfortable. The seats are without springs and the backs without then went sweetly to sleep in her chair, stuffing, and the people who travel therein are not entirely devoted to personal cleanliness. Of course, as a patriotic American I believe that all men are equal, but I am compelled to concede that they are not equally well-washed, and verily, an Irish second-class car is very second-class in

There may be lovelier spots on this earth than the country between Queenstown and Cork, but I have never seen them. country is a broken, wild, yet cultivated scene of vines, and foliage and bloom; of beautiful streams and quaint architecture; ye omadhaun?" it cried. of bridges and arches; of subterranean and rustic effects; of castles reeling against the sky beyond: of crumbling walls and of speaking watch towers, vocal with the music of many strange birds. The bright, glowing emerald verdure mantied not alone the hills and meadows, and waved its fresh plumes from the pines and shrubs, but it climbed the sides of old houses, and waved around the chimney tops, and embroidered the summits of stone walls, and invaded even the track of the iron horse.

On our left the sunshine danced all over "the smiling waters of the River Lee," the bells of Shandon stole their sweet melody even into the rattling rafl car.

To an eye accustomed to the broad sweet of Pacific Coast landscapes, Ireland looks like a vast checker-board of green with its primrose and hawthorn; hedges and fences The farms are certainly well kept, and there is no appearance of want, much less of famine. In gliding through the country by rail, the cattle and sheep have a sleek and contented air, the houses look thrifty, and even the ruins seem to be, as they doubtless are, carefully preserved. Each crumbled ivy-mantled pile has its own tale of superstitious horror or bright love passage folded away among the dust and mould and decay. One was the home and haunt of the fire worshipers, another was

and a third is said and leads a skeleton regiment into the fray.

It was Sunday morning and the wagon road which ran alongside the railway was lively with clean, cheerful, comely people, although the peasant girls did not weer red satin cloaks and French gaiter boots, as I have seen them do in Boucicault's plays I can understand now how Sir Walter

Scott could almost lead a people captive merely by clothing their legends in radiant rhetoric. There is a glamour of romance in the very atmosphere of these ancient works of man. Each crumbling pile distils subtle opiates with which to drug incredulity to sleep, and I am ready to believe almost any story about mailed knights and booted squires. I, too, would almost like to clothe myself in cast-iron stove plates, and bind my noble brow with an inverted steed in search of distressed maidens.

So saturated was I with medieval ideas that at the next station where a huge sign "Ten minutes for refreshments," ordered a venison pasty and a stoup of malvoisie. They were temporarily out of these articles, and I compromised on sandwiches and beer.

About fifty miles east of Dublin we reach and cross the Curragh of Kildare. It is an unfenced, uncultivated rolling prairie, reserved for grazing, racing and steeplechasing.

And I don't know where the name came from, for I have not seen any steeples run ning around like foxes. There are two kinds of "steeple-chasing" in vogue. One is pursued for the purpose of breaking either your own neck or that of your horse, and the other is designed to break both. In the regular steeple-chase you fix your eye on a steeple sufficiently prominent to be seen miles away. If there be no steeple, then a tall tree or a liberty pole will answer-only there are no liberty poles in Ireland. Then you ride for it in a bee line over gates, fences, ditches, fields and roads. But as cannot always depend upon sufficient possibilities of contusion in the ordinary steeple-chase, another has been invented to meet the desired want. It consists in having a piece of meat that has been in cold storage for a year or so, fastened to a rope and dragged over a circuit of five or six miles. The party who, on foot, maps out the route, takes a just pride in short turns, in wide ditches, in high stone walls, and in deep gulches with steep banks. When all is ready, the hounds are let loose, who run on the trail left by the beef, and it is the business of the steeple-chasers to follow the hounds. The theory seems to be that a horse can go wherever a dog can, and that a man can ride wherever a horse can

The "finist pisinthry in the wurrld" gather before places where there is the greatest possibility of "fun"-meaning thereby leg and armbreaking. Occasionally a gentleman rider will stroll down before the race to a "stiff spot" to view the ground where he must shortly lie. No race is considered a success unless it furnish employment for sur-

race horses, and the results were entered the note-books with that same regular,

The great guns, the massive machinery, the enormous floating mass of iron-arimpressive. But most impressive of all was the wonderful self-control of thes trained human machines, expressed in that one word "concentration."

#### For Young Moth-ers.

[Pearson's Weekly:] In the literary columns of a contemporary there has been a discussion recently on library catalogue blunders and mistakes made in ordering books by their titles.

Only one of the instances seems really new. It is the case of a small boy who collected moths and was in search of a textsheets of paper on which problems were being worked out and transferred to the duty enjoying themselves. Meanwhile their companions at the mess applied for and obtained a book which, he

It was "Dr. Blank's Advice to Young

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> The problems were the real thing. involving algebra and geometry, the sort table, absolutely oblivious, continued to thought, would be the very thing he wanted. the landlubber tackles in solitude and work equations and various kinds of roots, quiet. But these boys were working like and continued to transfer the results into Mothers!"

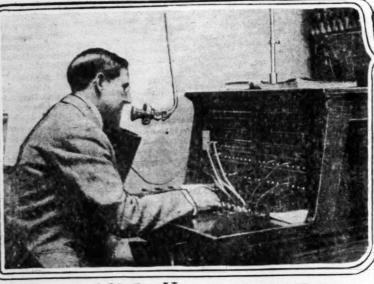
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# When the President Telephones.

By Robert D. Heinl.

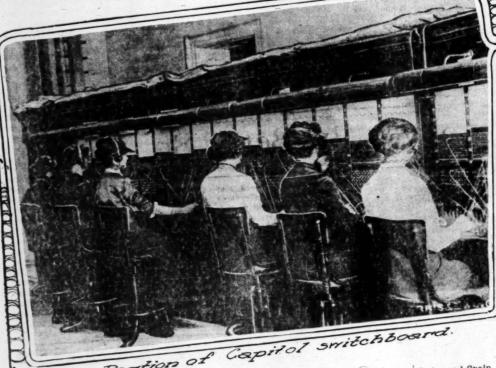
THE WAR ROOM.

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E.W. Smithers, the President's cit

The new White House wer room.



Mrs. Harriott G. Daley

almost instantly with every nook ard corner of any State or the world. He will find that he may talk over land directly to Kansas City in Missouri or Tallahassee in Florida as readily as he may with a friend in Boston or a Senator on Capitol Hill in Washington. He may have his message sent through the Islands, or clear to the Philippines. If he desires, the great navy wireless station at Ft. Myer, the most powerful in the world, will carry his command far to the south, high above and across Mexico, to Panama. All operators everywhere yield to the war room, for a message from the President has the right of way over everything else.

Of course the White House has always been in telegraphic communication with the outside world, but it was not until President McKinley's time that a special room was designated for this use. He set apart in the southeast corner of the Executive 122.

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[Signed]

Mr. Long, the Secretary of the Navy, spent hours with the President during those days of anxiety. Finally the following dispatch, now famous, reached the White House war room via Hongkong, May 7.

Manila Bay, May 1, '98.

Long.

Navy Department,
Washington, D. C.
Squadron arrived Manila daybreak this morning. Immediately engaged enemy and destroyed the following vessels [eleven enumerated.] Squadron uninjured. Few men slightly wounded.

[Signed]

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There is a pretty story about the little silver and gold telephone receiver which stands in the bedroom of the Queen of Spain. It is ornamented with jewels. The Queen to secure such information and the party is calling to secure such information to be autiful instrument because it is connected. It is ornamented with jewels. The Queen can never get the wrong number with the beautiful instrument because it is connected by a direct wire with the royal nursery. There is no telephone in the sleeping room of the President of the United States, but in his study adjoining is an ordinary desk phone, with a glass mouthpiece. The number Main 6, the general designation of the white House, is probably the most famous telephone call in the country Mr. Taft, like his predecessors, McKinley and Roosevelt, it was the phone sparingly.

He sometimes calls his brother Charles in Cincinnati or Henry in New York. It is not true that a special wire connects the President's room with his brother's office in Ohio. If there is a night session at the Capitol or important Presidential matters are pending, the President has been known to call Senator Crane or some of the other Republican leaders, but such a contingency rarely occurs. The President does not have to bother is look up a man's number; in fact there is

leaders, but such a touch a touch a cors. The President does not have to bother to look up a man's number; in fact there is no telephone book in his study. He has an informal way of picking up the receiver and mormal way of the person with whom he wishes asking for the person with whom he wishes to speak. The White House operator does the rest. Mr. Taft talks well over the telephone, and his voice carries in a manner satisfactory to the listener. Presideat McKinley spoke with a slightly softer accent. Mr. Roosevelt's voice is of a high pitch, especially if he is particularly animated, and when he speaks over a long discircuit it is sometimes necessary for to repeat. Occasionally when the deful thing that the fifty telephones. Nit of, Today there are the conversation, if it is a matter he rest to go over at his leisure. Again he desires to go-over at his leisure. Again he sometimes wishes to have a third party on the telephone to witness what he is saying. The telephone calls coming into the White House must be censored. If Mr. Hilles, the Freident's secretary, personally responded at all who ask to be put on his line, there would have to be three of him. It is estimated that last year about 60,000 calls were resired and nine-tenths of them came from

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# In Pursuit of

## MASTERFUL TOM.

HE way most women spoil their husbands," began Iris, shouldering the broom, "is a perfect—"

Tom finished for her, as he ated the all but impossible feat of cing an empty parrot cage on a harrow with one hand, while he led the rickety old contraption with ther

Test cut in Tom, again. glared. "I was saying, or about to

gging the broom threateningly.

Tom stopped short. He set the wheel-trow down, very tenderly, and rapidly at through the fourteen pockets of his maculate blue suit. "By jove!" he ex-lined, in mock dismay. "I do believe I t them home on the piano." Soberly, he ok up the white man's burden and trun-don.

ou didn't mean your remark as a a," she said, slowly, "for I never and, she said, slowly, in gloves any more." She paused my gloves any more." She paused mutadiction. "Not that I suppose it may you," she added, rather disappedly, "Well, as I was saying, the way women spoil their husbands is a person of the said of the said

mation.

So, and never will be!" snapped Iris.

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nable bird, why—"
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"Ha-hum. Your hair, I said Tom, with the air of sudden discovery. "Your You are, in short, a black-a

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Every now and then a man whom nobody has ever heard of calls up with the modest demand that he be connected with the President himself. Mr. Hohbein, the day operator, or Mr. Rodier, who is on at night, immediately takes notice of such a call. If the caller cannot give a good account of himself the operator asks him to hold the wire for a minute, and in that time he resignification of the Queen of Spain.

Is summented with jewels. The Queen to secure such information. If the man who talks at all irrationally, the conversation with him is purposely drawn out and a secret service man is sometimes able to reach him before he has left the telephone booth.

Even the White House is not immune from being called by the wrong number. Almost every day somebody inquires if it is the workhouse. The latter is the District of Columbia penal institution. It is not an infrequent occurrence for parties calling the White-House lunch room, or the White House station of the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis Railroad, to be connected the real White House. There was amusing incident last summer when the telephone in the President's summer home at Beverly began to fingle at daybreak. It is said that the President, in pajamas, made his way down stairs in the cool of the morning to see what was up. A couple of inebriated gentlemen who had spent most of the night at a drinking club had suddenly felt called upon to converse with Mr. Taft. Nobody knows exactly what passed over the wires, but judging from the way the President laughed when he told of the incident the next day he enjoyed his chat.

Closely allied with the White House tele graph room and a central station of the greatest importance, is the big exchange at the Capitol. It serves every Senator and Representative, the members of the United States Supreme Court and the Vice-Presi-Ten years ago it was thought a wondent. derful thing that the Capitol building had fifty telephones. Night service was unheard er "cut in" the circuit to take of. Today there are 1000 telephones and the place is never closed.

The chief operator is Mrs. Harriet G. visites to have a third party on Daley, a woman who is able to keep a secte witness what he is saying. half she knew, it would be worth while for almost any newspaper to get out a special is secretary, personally responded extra. She can recognize the voice of almost any one of the ninety-six Senators, 394 me to be three of him. It is esti-utlant year about 60,000 calls were spondents. Mrs. Daley is remarkable in When talking over the tele-

persons who asked to speak with Mr. Hilles. phone her voice is well modulated and carries perfectly, yet a person sitting a few feet away from her desk would scarcely know that she was speaking. In all her years at the Capitol she has never had a disagreeable experience over the wire.

The Senators and Representatives are simply lovely," she assures the visitor, and if the reader could know Mrs. Daley he would not be surprised at that. The members of Congress think nothing of talking with Philadelphia, New York, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Chicago, and other cities within that range. And the telephone habit has grown with them by leaps and bounds. There are sometimes 2000 calls a day, and often as many as 100 Congressmen are talking at one time from their offices at the Capitol to distant friends and constitutents. There are bells and gongs throughout the Senate and House office buildings, and certain signals denote to the absent member whether or not he is needed. For instance, three rings means "call of the House-no quorum," four rings "adjournment," and so on. But when the members once hear the gong begin to ring, they do not wait for the signal. Instead they grab their telephones with one accord and ask the operator "What are the bells ringing It fairly swamps the exchange when two hundred or so calls rain down on it at once, as is often the case.

When a big bill comes up, the members who are on watch rush to the telephone. They are often endeavoring to rally leagues who are on their side of the fight. In many cases there is not a minute to lose, and then the telephone operators must work like lightning. An all-night filibuster going on gives them plenty to do. When there is a night session a bright light shines in the Capitol dome and it is surprising to learn how many persons call by telephone to ask why Congress is working over-time...

"Would I have time to dress and get out there before the debate is over?" asks Theodore C. Meeker, the night opera-"Do you suppose I would have a chance to hear Mr. Biggleton of New York speak?" inquires another, "He is from my home district, and I have heard that he is such a fine speaker, but it is a bad night tonight and I do not want to go all the way out there and not hear him.

One of the most amusing experiences Meeker ever had was the night a woman called up and asked to speak to John Brown. About the only John Brown the operator could think of was the famous old negro attendant on the Senate side of the Capitol. whom the late Dick Bright, sergeant-at- and better than ever.

arms, once sent, to tell him that his services were no longer needed.

You are discharged," said Bright, "fired!" It had taken the aged darky about half n hour to get up the stairs to Bright's room, but when he got his breath he retorted, all out of patience.

"I thought you sent for me on business. Now don't bother me again with such foolishness. I've got work to do."

This was not the John Brown the woman on the telephone wanted. Then Meeker waded through the Congressional Directory and nearly every other book in Finally the woman very peevishly said:

"Well, it is funny you don't know Mr Brown. He works for the government and gets \$90 a month." With that, she hung up the telephone receiver in the accommodating operator's ear.

Senator Crane of Massachusetts uses the telephone probably more than anybody in the Senate. Senator Warren of Wyoming, who possibly spends more hours at the Capitol that any of his colleagues, is heard from oftenest at night. Senator Reed of Missouri and Senator Martin of Virginia converse a great deal over the phone, while Senator Stone of Missouri talks the least of any. His voice has seldom been heard by the Capitol operators.

Mrs. Daley has had the interesting experience of knowing Senators and Representatives intimately over the telephone without ever having seen them. In some cases it has been a year before she had laid eyes on a man with whom she has had to converse ten or fifteen times a day. When the President calls up the Capitol he talks on a practically private line. That is to say, the call does not have to go through the Washington city exchange. It goes through the White House and Capitol exchanges. It is the same when Secretary Knox, or other Cabinet officers, call from the State Department if they have confidential business. It is a fact that Secretary Knox is not called over the tele-phone a great deal. Owing to the dignity of the State portfolio, members of gress feel that they should see him in person, as they do the President.

The increased use of the wire facilities especially the telephone, is revolutionizing the methods by which governmental business is transacted. It will be interesting to see if Mr. Wilson will use the telephone more than have his immediate predeces sors, Mr. Taft and Col. Roosevelt. chances are that he will, but in any case, as was said in the beginning, the "war" room He was the ambling, shambling darky for at the White House will continue larger

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Woman Causes Stir in the Set When She Declares Aborigines Being Ruthlessly Murdered. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Mrs. Helen Pierce Gray created a tumulinous scene before the Senate Indian Abairs Committee today when she charged that Indians had been murdered to get them out of the way that Secretary Fisher and Senatos Dixon had made statements, "deliberately untrue" and that if she has opportunity to produce all her evidence "Secretary Fisher would be connected with one of the most gigantic steals going on in the United WASHINGTON, Jan.



# In Pursuit of Polly. By Betty Steele.

#### MASTERFUL TOM.

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"Tom finished for her, as he atall but impossible feat of empty parrot cage on a with one hand, while he a rickety old contraption with

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ed not to hear. "I say our all over the Heights lookes, renaway parrot isthe-direct result of a woman's spoiling Now, if my Aunt Lily her husband. allowed Uncle to bring home that abominable bird, why-"

"Ingratitude, thy name is I-I-Iris." The word jolted from Tom as he bumped the barrow over the crossing. "You know that Paul adores you.'

"Polly, her name is," corrected Iris,
"Polly, her name is," corrected Iris,
"He's me deadly rival."

"How silly," said Iris, looking pleased. "Why, I can't even kiss you any more, went on Tom, in a grieved tone, "that bird is so confoundedly jealous."

"Any more!" snapped Iris. "As if you ever did!" "Will I ever forget it?" he murmured,

with sentimental intonation. "I-I didn't suppose," began Iris, kindly.
"Your lips were so sweet-with the all-

day-sucker I'd given you," he mused.
"When was that?" demanded Iris, with

us eyes. "The day you were seven years old," said Tom ecstatically.

"You didn't know me then," blurted Iris. 'Didn't? My studs and tie-clip! thinking of Ella-Ella of the brazen curls.'

Iris rather pointedly patted her coiffure with her free hand.

"Ha-hum. Your hair, I see, is black

said he saw her over there in those trees, need to worry a bit about-" early this afternoon."

back a few paces to get a better view, up-set the parrot-cage, was blinded by the setting sun, nearly tumbled over backward, was rescued by ready Tom, and at last announced triumphantly: "I see her. Polly! Come, Polly girl, come to Aunty Iris and give her nice love-pats."

A cynical chuckle descended from the upper branches.

"Come, Pauly," invited Tom, mocking the girl's wheedling tone. "Come to Uncle Thomas and bite off his ear!" A grunt answered this sally. 'Just keep up line of talk, and it'll fetch him, all right, all right," prophesied Tom. "He hasn't forotten the delicious bite he got off my hand, last week, I'll bet.

Iris busied herself righting the cage and setting the door enticingly open. gan to call the bird with little soft trills and whistles, but broke off suddenly. "She's ip so far we can't possibly get her with the broom, and I don't believe we can ever coax her down. Oh, it makes me so cross! Here we are having all this trouble just because Aunt Lily spoils every dog, cat or

"Or husband," cut in Tom.

"Yes, husband!" echoed Irls. "That's at the root of all trouble."

"We'l, well," soothed Tom. "You mustn't said Tom, with the air of one making a sudden discovery. "Your eyes are blue. You are, in short, a black-and-blue beauty, by my bumptious barrow!"

"We're almost there," announced Iris coldly. "At least, the Smith boy—the smallest of the Smithereens, you know—the smallest of the Smit

"Spoiling my husband?" finished !ris

Iris proceeded to crane her neck, stepped | brightly. "Well, I'd just like to see the man that's worth-

"Pardon me," interrupted Tom, stractedly pulling straws out of the broom, "I was about to say that you dld not need to worry about having a husband (Iris looked startled) "to spoil, in the very near future" (Iris drew her black brows together) "because" (Tom made the most of that word) "It will take you quite a while to capture one" (Iris made a move as if she would speak, but thought better of it)-"to capture one to your liking, you being so very particular, finished Tom, with satisfaction

"Capture?" pounced Iris.

"Since you so evidently consider yourself the superior force, it would, of course, be impossible for you to be captured." Tom brought out his conclusion triumphantly.

A wail from the tree-tops banished ab stractions. "Polly's hungry!" whined the

"Oh, poor thing!" cried Iris contritely. "Of course she's hungry. Why, she hasn't had her coffee nor her baked potato for three meals now. Tom, couldn't you go to that big house over there and beg a bit of bread or something?

"Back door or front?" demanded Tom in a business-like manner. "Would you ask for work?" he inquired confidentially, but

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## The Story of Three Sequestered Graves By Alice Mavor Edwards.

ON SAWPIT TRAIL.

MILE from Monrovia, one of the prettiest foothill towns in Los Angeles A county, is Sawpit Canyon, pleasure re-sort for hundreds of picnickers who made daily and weekly pilgrimages to the falls The very name is of which head it. est, since it is called from an old sawmill in operation about 1865, motive force for whose clumsy water wheel was supplied by the stream which in the days before pipelines and reservoirs was considerable in the deep gulches. A crude sort of furni ture was turned out, the first chair being still owned by the Beall family in Duarte, early settlers in this region.

The Sawpit trail leads one to greater beauties with every step. The cut is deeper, the moss and the tangle of vines on the canyon walls are more densely green; the current of air is cooler and full of the pungent fragrance of trampled sage and mint under spreading sycamores. There is a primeval quiet and seclusion on the winding trail, and it is with some surpr'se that we find ourselves, after a few hundred yards from the fork, in a clearing. Two century-old oaks face each other across a space which has all the appearance of wellkept lawn. Picnic tables and fireplaces are a modern addition for the comfort of the sojourner, as are the rustic seats and swings, but there are other things not so new. An orange tree of several years' growth catches the eye. A massive clump of flowering oleander stands incongruously before a jungle of forest growth, as does a reach tree which straggles from a thicket of wild grape vines. A pile of rocks care-lessly tumbled together under one of the trees bears slight indication of a foundation of some former building. But it is not until we have taken the little path to the left to a bit of mesa whence the moun-

tains, peak after peak, show in layers of emerald and lavender in the late afternoon sun that we find a clue to the vague stirring of wonder at traces of an earlier life in so remote a place. On the little eminence are three graves.

The story began in LaFayette county, Wisconsin, in the little town of Argyle, when Hibbard Rankin, sturdy adventurer standing two inches taller than his tallest neighbor, brought ais wife, Polly, and their five children to the new world of Calization. Why he passed the more accessible rnia. Why he passed the more accessible settlements, we cannot know, for there were at the time perhaps twenty or thirty families variously distributed over the miles of territory which now represent miles of territory which now represent Monrovia and Duarte. However, in the clearing made by an earlier and more adventurous settler, he made his home. Under each of the oaks stood a cabin crudely built of the forest lumber. Fruit trees for his immediate needs were set out, a garden was planted, bees helped to furnish a living, and the canyon bounty yielded the

The three graves on the hill side.

the names of three children who died in the spring of 1877, little has been known. Monrovia as a town did not then exist, and it

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Some of the children attended a country school at Duarte, walking a tire distance each day. They not a the frolics of the time, not frequent country was new and pleasures we serious sort, and youthful friend greatly encouraged. There were used sports in abundance, game for the sand once in a while the especia to the long ride on the wood was a father to the city.

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A Great "Scoop."

But the Daily Telegraph has are more wonderful correspondent in Bennett Burleigh, the vetera as who is now at the front. One of leigh's best "scoops" was his horse Joubert on the eve of the last Soil The slow troop train by a raveling was overtaken by was traveling was overti to the front. Burleigh value all just moving out of the station all bluffed the stationmaster has as by signal, telling him that he had behind. The special stopped mile got on board—to be congratuated by Joubert on his sate. got on board—to be cong.
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#### Newspaper Heroes. DARING FEATS PERFORMED BY WAR CORRESPONDENTS.

[Tit-Bits:] The splendid tribute which Field-Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood paid a few days ago to the late Melton Prior, when he unveiled a memorial to the famous artistcorrespondent of the Illustrated London News in the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral, was in no sense exaggerated. Prior was one of the greatest war artists of modern times, and in these days of cable, telegraph, and camera it is not easy to realize the condi-tions under which he and his contemporaries worked. As Sir Evelyn remarked, Prior would probably be the last of the artist-correspondents, for today the camera has taken the place of sketch-book and pencil.

Altogether Prior went through thirteen ampaigns, dating from the Ashanti War in 1874 to the Russo-Japanese fight of 1903. He was present during the Servian and Turko-Russian campaign of 1876. He witnessed the destruction of Baker Pasha's troops at El Teb in 1884, and was with Wolseley's relief expedition which went up the Nile in the same year. An incident related in his re-cently-published biography provides a strik-ing illustration of his intrepid character and the conditions under which he worked. campaign he got close up to the firing line, and while the shells hurtled around him he lay behind a hillock and coolly sketched the scene. "I was very funky, but I got what I wanted," he says,

First of His . lass

The first of the artist-correspondents of Victorian era was William Simpson, who, in 1866, placed his services at the disposal of the Illustrated London News, and went through numerous campaigns for that paper. He did yeoman press service in the Franco-Prussian War, sketched the French sortie at Peltre, and entered Metz at the surrender along with the German troops. Again, when the Afghan War broke out, he was to be found in the thick of the fight, and was undoubtedly one of the most venturesome war artists of modern times. Neither must one forget the work in later

years of another of the brilliant band of Illustrated London News war artists-Frederick Villiers—who, at the present time, is with the Bulgarian forces as representative of that paper. Mr. Villiers gained his first experience as a war artist in Servia as far back as 1876, and since that time he has traveled nearly all over the world. In 1882 he was on board the Condor with Lord Charles Beresford at the bombardment of Alexandria; he accompanied the Nile Ex-pedition for the relief of Khartoum; he went through the South African campaign, and had some thrilling adventures during the Russo-Japanese War. Mr. Villiers was the first to introduce the cinematograph camera on to the battlefield, and he was also the first correspondent to use a bicycle during a campaign.

Russell of the Times.

It is an interesting fact that the first correspondent sent out by a newspaper in England to decribe a war was Henry Crabb Robinson, the famous English writer, who died forty-five years ago, and who during 1807-1809, witnessed and de scribed for the Times the battles in Spain against Napoleon. Ultimately Robinson returned to England and was called to the bar, afterwards rising to be leader of the Norfolk Circuit, retiring in 1828 with a pension of £500 a year.

Perhaps the greatest war correspondent who ever lived was Sir William Howard Rus-

whose letters describing the bad management of the war officials led to the downfall of a ministry. Later he was attached to the headquarters of Lord Clive in India, and was present at the siege and capture of Lucknow in 1858, while in 1861 he went to the United States, his account of the Federal retreat at the first battle of Bull Run exciting much adverse feeling.

Not only, however, was Russell a wonder ful war correspondent, his accounts, for instance, of the Battle of Sedan, the Zulu

which appeared in the columns of the Times Russell was an intimate friend of the late King Edward, who called him "Billy." When he was invested with his knighthood in 1902 the King said to him, "You must not trouble to kneel, Billy—stoop!" and gave him his right hand to shake. At that

time Russell was over 80 years of age.

"Archy Forbes."

The most famous Daily News correspon dent was undoubtedly Archibald Forbes, who, after an education at Aberdeen University, had an adventurous career as a private in the Royal Dragoons. Ultimately he settled in London and formed a journal-istic connection. When the Franco-Prussian War broke out he accomplished some marvelous feats in the way of transmission of news. He was also employed as a special news. He was also employed as a special correspondent during the Russo-Turkish War, and at great personal risk sent to the Daily News the famous accounts of the crossing of the Danube, of the battles round Plevna, and in the Shipka Pass. M Forbes also went through the Zulu War 1879, and was present at the victory Ulundi. It was then he made his famo ride of 110 miles in fifteen hours, by which he sent the earliest account of the battle

Mr. Le Sage of the 'Telegraph.'

It is a fact not generally known that Mr. Le Sage, the managing editor of the Daily Telegraph, proved himself, during the Fran-co-Prussian War, a very enterprising war correspondent. He went through all the stirring incidents of the siege of Paris, and tells the story of how one day news of the signing of an armistice by the belligerent forces was handed to him by an eminent authority, whose name is known to almost every person in Europe. Realizing its value the correspondent hurried with all speed to the Gare du Nord, and set himself to work to charter a special train from Paris to Calais. Here he found that he had been forestalled by the special correspondent of

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The Bubble Bursts. opera boxes, late suppers and pretty women. I the fragile chairs and contemplated in HIS REWARD. These things he saw others enjoying, and he yearned for the day when he, also, would I LUKENS, leaning indolently

one of the elect. In the first tier of boxes Jimmy made out the attractive young lady he had seen en tering; and after the discovery the play interested him no further. He found a mor fascinating operation in watching the girl. With her was seated the dark-visaged man the familiarity of their conversation. Not for a moment did he consider the probability of their being married-she was alto gether too young for that. Well-some day he too would be able to afford a box, and who knows?-might have as a companion the very girl he was admiring.

The contemplation of the future was pleasant as to exclude the memory of his gutter find, and the next morning the sagging of his coat pocket reminded him Reaching in his hand he drew out a ladies' bag formed of gold mesh. One side was wrought in an exquisite art design of filigree. Jimmy wiped away the adhering mud, and seated on the edge of his bed, proceeded to a more careful examination

Obviously it was an expensive article, and the owner undoubtedly a person of wealth and refinement. Just the sort of thing he world like to see his wife wearing ten years, or more, hence. The interior contained a small purse, a cambric handker chief, a gold-mounted bottle of smelling salts, and a couple of letters, postmrked several weeks previous, addressed to "Miss Ethelgiva Bensonhurst, St. Charles avenue.

Jimmy replaced everything.
"Gollies!" he exclaimed softly, his eyes shining. And when his mother called him to breakfast he was still sitting there, bag in hand, speculating on his meeting with the owner

nging. He no longer James Lukens was the bright, particular son of John Lukens, carpenter and union man. To be sure, the worthy Lukens had other sons; one of them was a tailor, married and doing nicely; another was a plumber, and earning his \$4.50 a day, sometimes. But Jimmy-well, now, Jimmy was different. Any one could tell that from the cut of his swagger clothes, his gorgeou neckties, his neatly pared tinger nails, his polished shoes, and his whole-hearted aver-sion to anything savoring of hard work. Although the youngest member of the family, he earned as much as either of the other three, and to use the words of the elder Lukens, "didn't do no work nither."

That afternoon Jimmy bought an afternoon paper to read on the car going home. In the "lost" column of small ads. he was not long in locating an insertion for a mi ing bag, and easily discovered the relation between the description and the one he had found. The finder was directed to re-turn to "Miss Ethelgiva Bensonhurst, St. Charles avenue, and receive reward, no questions asked."

Jimmy made short work of his dinner, and then betook himself to his room, where he arrayed himself in his most ravishing attire. Half an hour later, clad in raiment most wonderful to behold, he boarded a car. The bag, neatly wrapped in pink tissue, re-posed snugly in the side pocket of his coat.

During the ride his abstraction was con siderable. Ethelgiva, you know, is such a delightful name. So full of promise. instinctively associates 1. with large blue eyes, laughing lips, and a demure counten-ance. And then, Bensonhurst—why the name fairly reeks of money bags, noble ar-

chitecture, and massive gold.

Jimmy soon found the Bensonhurst place. large, magnificent residence, situated in beautiful grounds. He walked slowly up the cement path to the entrance, admiring the smooth, green lawns, the ornate shrubbery, the splendid, white-columned loggia. In the seductive dalliance of fancy he saw him-self owner of all this, and of unlimited

He ascended the broad steps and pushed brtton. An impressive footman answered the ring. Jimmy presented the clipping.

"I wish to see Miss B hat of that? He had please," he requested boldly, and the foot-ther to be a railroad man held the door open for him to enter, and still very persuasively he pushed her can tell how high.

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awed wonder the lavish display of wealth. His wildest dreams had never imagined anything half so grand, so wonderful, so exquisite, as the rich furnishings he gazed

Heavy portieres hid the doorways. The floor was covered with a carpet of mar-velous softness, and round about were littered rugs of elaborate design and exceeding richness. He eyed silently, without speculation as one views the distant starsthe fragile furniture, the fabulous vases and pictures, the incomparable electroliers. The very atmosphere seemed pregnant with luxury and wealth.

The hangings parted, and SHE entered Ah, at last he was to confront the lady of And his expectations were not unfulfilled. The girl-lady who stood regarding him appeared the very personification of beauty and wealth. Her dress, of fine fitted perfectly the gentle curves of her slender figure. Rare old gems glimmered on her delicate hands and on her budding bosom. Her features were like a flower, full of color, of enchanting contour; and her eyes, twin sapphires, glowed slum brously under the dark lashes.

Rapture robbed Jimmy of his senses and he still sat, staring at fier as though he were afraid of waking and dissipating the dream. His pulses throbbed abnormany, and a dryness contracted his throat; he swallowed stiffly.

"Are you the person who wished to see me about the advertisement?"

The sharp, authoritative tone brought Jimmy harshly into the every day amenities. He arose quickly, Jack-in-the-box-like to his feet.

"Yes, ma'am," he blurted, "I found the bag." He waited, vaguely expectant. "Well, where is it?" The lad

patiently inquired.

Clumsily enough, for his face was suffused redly, his mind whirling, Jimmy extracted the bag from his pocket. tawdry and incongruous the cheap tissue appeared by contrast with the elegance of the room! He removed the wrapping awk wardly.

She took it from him with a slight, petulant jerk; identified her property with a glance; and emptied the contents on a small table. One by one she checked off the items. Jimmy watched her in a daze. This was not exactly according to the scheme he had conjured.

"You say you found this?" she asked abruptly, scanning his face keenly.

"Yes, ma'am," Jimmy replied, somewhat startled by the suddenness of the question

"It is most peculiar, most peculiar," she repeated slowly, and with emphasis, watching him closely. "I am always very care ful, and I never lose things." She waited, almost aggressively, for him to refute this extraordinary statement.

Jimmy, in spite of his overwhelming selfesteem and enormous ambition, was not whoolly foolish. Neither was he a coward. Already his idealistic notions had gone flit ting; ere this his poise was normal. And now her words, instead of confusing him, brought out the independence of his spirits.

"If by that you mean to insinuate that I stole your linky little bag, ma'am, you lie," he blazed.

"Silence, sir!" she ordered imperiously
"I shall call Howard!"

· "Call," Jimmy responded "and hanged," he added in an undertone.

She swept majestically from the room returning immediately with a tall, saturning gentleman, whom Jimmy recognized as the same he had seen her with at the theater.

"This person, Howard," flamed the lady pointing a very pretty finger at Jimmy, who stood, hands in pockets, silently defiant; 'this person called me a liar!"

The melancholy man was not artistically emotional; he did not fiv into a rage; neither did he fly at Jimmy's throat. Very gently, very quietly, he took his frenzied young fiancee by the arm and led he: to the

through the door and locked it. When he turned to Jimmy he had taken out and for instance, ha

"Now, young fellow, what's all the row years, and by t oblies and tomed senies. He seated himself in one of about?" he asked in a matter-of-fact tone. In move again

Jimmy's heart expanded like a mushroom "Why, sir, I found the lady's bag last night in the gutter in front di the Lyric. This afternoon I saw an ad. in the paper that seemed to fit what I had found, so I brought it here. And how am I treated? Thank you very kindly, and a small reward? Not on your life! The lady acts like I am a thief from the moment she sees me. Looks through the purse to see that nothing is missing, and then as much a tells me that I stole it!"

"Well, well," commented the tall man, not unkindly, "I'm sorry my fiancee has been so impulsive. Please accept my apologies. Do you live in the city?"

"Yes, sir; I am a stenographer with Mason and Harcourt."

'And your name?" "James Lukens."

The gentleman produced a card and a bili-

"Here is a little appreciation of the service you have rendered my fiancee, Mr. Lukens; and I trust that you will overlook the slight unpleasantness you have incurred here. My card; if you will call at the address thereon between three and four tomorrow afternoon, I shall make a small proposition which may interest you. Per-

mit me to wish you a pleasant afternoon."

The bills and card tightly clutched, Jimmy descended the broad steps and went out along the cement path. Not until he was waiting for his car at the corner did he inspect his prizes. The card bore the in-scription, "H. Montgomery Lyle, Lawyer." The bills were two tens.
"Great Gollies!" happily

Jimmy, and characteristically added: more 'o them high fliers for little Jimmy Lukens after this! He's wise all right, all right!"

#### Credit in a Card.

[London Express:] Here is a story of King Edward which has probably not been seen in print before.

Fifty-four years ago a man named Markovitch, who made Turkish cigarettes in a little garret in Air street, Piccadilly, re ceived a visit from a stranger who had eard of his cigarettes from a club friend.

They had a chat, and the stranger, as he was about to leave, said: "Very good cigarettes, but why don't you take a shop? Take a shop! Take a shop!"

"I have no money to take a shop," said Markovitch, who was only making a small living at his trade, which was new to Lon-

"Oh, that doesn't matter," said the stranger, cheerfully, "here's my card, and you go and take a shop." Then he walked

Markovitch shook his head and smiled at the stranger's advice, and then, glancing at his card, saw, with a shock, that his visitor

was the Prince of Wales. Markovitch went round London, with no noney, but with the Prince of Wales card as a reference, and soon he had his shop and everything else that h needed to et him up

King Edward remained one of his cus-He made lots of money and sold Turkish cigarettes to all the crowned heads

Today the tobacco manufacturing firm be founded is wondering what is going to happen to the Turkish tobacco supplies now that the Turks are being swept out of

"Nearly all the best Turkish tobacco comes from the area where the war has been raging," the present Mr. Harkovitch told an Express representative, "and it is ertain that for at least three years the amount of tobacco grown in European Turkey will be small. Two-thirds of the population of the villages have gone, and it will be a long time before enough men are tempted back to grow the tobacco.

"An inevitable result will be that laborers' wages will leap up, as the tobacco growers will offer anything for their serv-

"The supply will not altogether fall. We, nough Turkish tobacco to enable us manufacture for three lags will have begun

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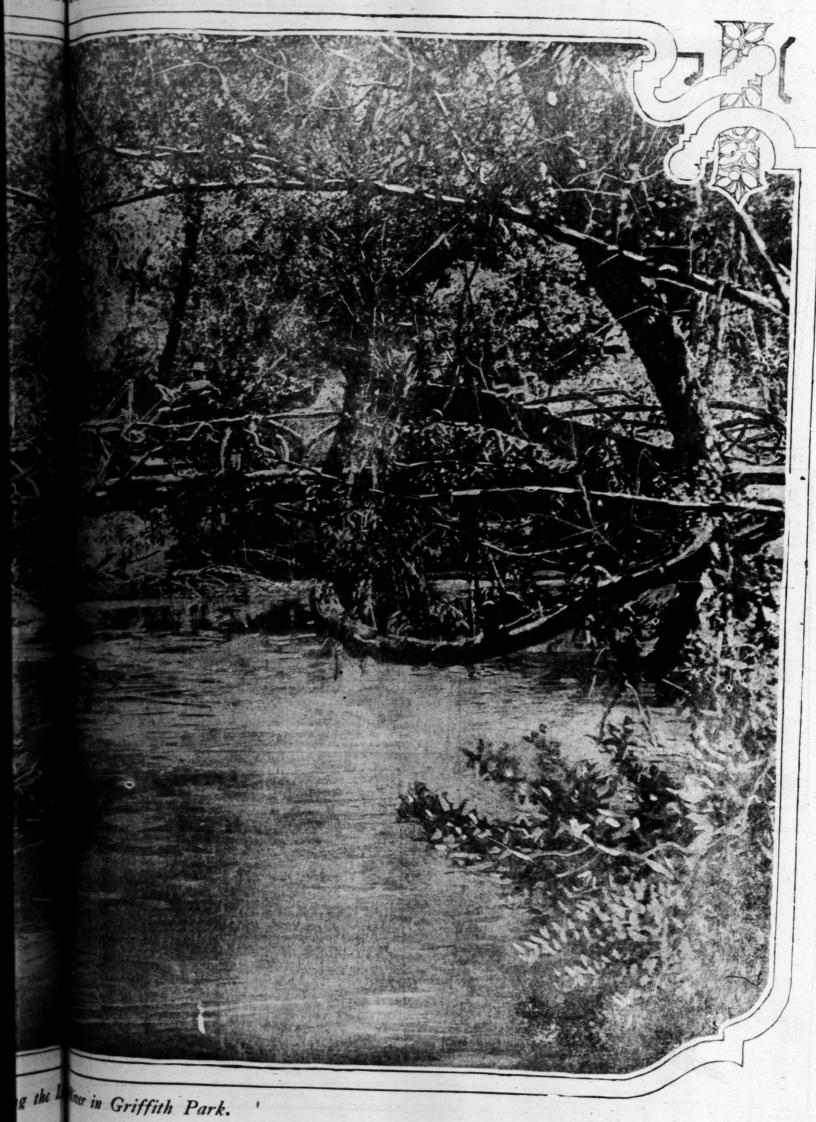
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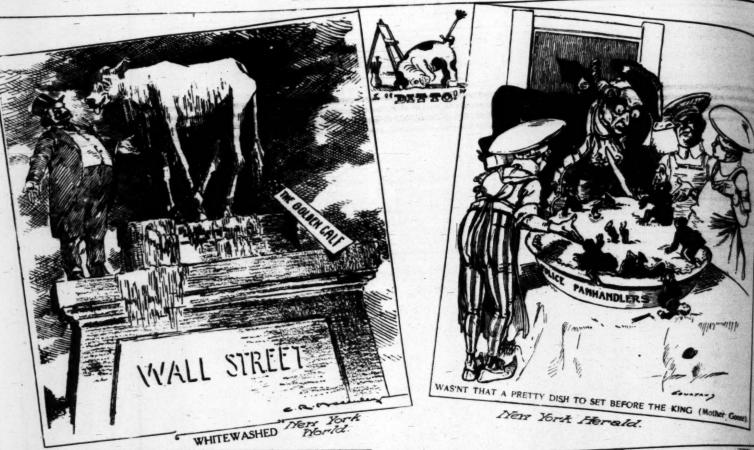
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## Recent Cartoons.









Cleveland Plain Dealer. SISTER'S BEAU TRIED TO TIE SOME MISTLETOS ON THE CHANDELIER BEFORE SHE GOT DOWN



Chicago Post.

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> Root parried all these little attacks with a facile skill born of long experience. After three-quarters of an hour of questions, the correspondents gave it up. Then one man asked, just by way of bravado:

"Well, Mr. Secretary, are we going to have war with China?"

"Why, no," replied Root, promptly. was all they wished to know That they had been seeking to learn by their phalanx of ingenious questions.

You see, the point is that Root saw through the ingenuity of their queries and didn't intend to be outdone in any match of wits. As soon as they put the proposition right up to him, denuded of any strategic beating-about-the-bush, he swered with the utmost freedom.

An Unexpected Meeting.

REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES B. SMITH of Buffalo owns a newspaper at Niagara Falls, where his colleague, James S. Simmons, was runningunsuccessfully, as it turned out-for re-

Not that he had anything against Simmons at all, but simply because the home appears the state is a Republican, whereas his paper is the knows well out in Bol offer "congratulations." mons at all, but simply because the lat-Democratic, Smith violently opposed Simmons's re-election, in his editorial columns.

Simmons didn't think this was a clubby thing for a colleague to do and telephoned to Smith about it once or twice during the campaign; but Smith insisted that politics is politics and that things must take their Simmons was considerably vexed about this.

With the election over and Simmons defeated, Smith got to feeling sorry for his colleague. He rather dreaded the opening of Congress when he must meet Sin mons and hear the unkind things he would say about him and his newspaper. In fact, he was glad he was going to Panama, and wouldn't be in Washington when Congress convened. He hoped that by the time ne got back Simmons's sense of injury would

"You're to have a seat at the captain's table," they told Smith when he got on the boat for Panama. When he went in to dinner he saw another man right next to him at the captain's table who looked familiar. It was, of course, Simmons.

One on Senator Penrose.

S EATED side by side among the dinner guests of a fashionable hostess the other evening were Senator Boies Penrose and a pretty little 20-year-old "flapper" from a near-by finishing school.

Cousin Penrose is tall, huge and practical. His bulk completely fills the average taxicab. And he can talk politics and slates and methods with a great deal of savoir that one can catch all faire. But when it comes to scenting one's self up with white lilac and rose (in equal parts) and doing the Le Gallienne stuff, and talking the society language-rounding out his conversation with such expressions as "How attractive," "Charming," "How perfectly stunning," "Motoring," etc.—when it Pennsy Eenator is a supreme cripple.

So that Penrose felt himself at a converhostess expected him to talk to the attracdebutante was interested in-something, if possible, that he could discuss intelli-

To his great relief, he early stumbled on the fact that she liked horses—that she was "fond of rahding," as she expressed it [Copyright, 1912, by Fred C. Kelly. All rights self!"

War, was the only Cabinet officer in town, things Penrose does, and they soon made rose talked entertainingly of the time he was riding out in Rock Creek a few months ago and his horse took fright at a steam roller. The horse plunged, fell, rolled over on him, tramped on him and otherwise endeavored to show him his Luish.

The debutante was looking across the table at a young chap who used "corking" and "bully" as his only adjectives, and missed part of Penrose's narrative, but caught that about the steam roller.

You say the steam roller ran over you?" she asked with the utmost inno-

Penrose gave her a quick glance, for this happened not long after election.
"No-o," he replied, "not that time—not

till some months later."

Chinese Congratulations.

S ENATOR KIRTLAND I. PERKY, appointed to succeed the late Senator Heyburn of Idaho, studied law in the office of Mr. Bill Bryan at Lincoln back in the days when Bryan was entirely unknown and half of his mail came addressed as O'Brien.

Perky is an agreeable, a mpact man with a large head covered with a heavy black mane. He looks too stoutish for any exercise more strenuous than brushing his teeth of a morning-or croquet at the outside, but the funny thing about it is that he can play a whirlwind game of lawn tennis, and can step right out on short notice and kick as high as his head.

When it was announced that Perky had been appointed Senator, a Chinaman he well out in Boise, stopped him to

"You make fine Councilman," said the Chink.

"But it's a Senator I'm to be," explained Perky; "down at Washington, you know."
"Oh," says the Chink, in a disappointed tone, "that all; me thought you to be city Councilman."

A Friendly Blow.

Louis Brownlow, Washington news-paper man, paused in a drug store in Greensboro, N.C., not so long ago, to ask for a match. While he was there a young colored chap came funning in with a big gash the whole length of his skull, and apparently a good deal put out about some accident that had befallen him.

"What's happened to you?" asked Brown low, excitedly but sympathetically.

"A friend hit me with a hatchet," replied the bleeding stranger.

His Preliminary Talk.

WILLIAM SULZER, Governor of New York, has only a moderate sense of

Whenever the members of the Foreign Affairs Committee, of which Sulzer has been chairman, wish to kid him a little they refer to him casually as "our distinguished chairman" several times in succession "as our distinguished chairman has so fittingly observed," "as our distinguished

chairman remarked a moment ago," etc. And the only notice Sulzer ever takes of it is to place his right index finger against his forehead, in a statesmanlike pose, and act completely immersed in thought,

It's a Bear; It's a Bear.

SENATOR NORRIS BROWN got up to speak at a Taft meeting in St. Paul a comes to that sort of thing the massive week or two before the crash came. The only available hall was controlled, for the time being, by an animal show. This meetsational loss. Yet he recognized that the ing was held after the show was over, and the animal cages were pushed back to the couldn't understand a tive little thing at his elbow, and not to sit rear of the stage. Brown was in the midst was too important to there silently like an empty plate. He be of his remarks when a bear set up a howl. correspondent said, pogan to grope blindly for something that the

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"Well, well, there's Teddy. And it's the by plece, until—" most logical argument I ever heard Teddy make."

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"A man," he said, "entered a shop one bitter cold day and bought a woolen muf-When he opened the muffler he found fler. inside it the photograph of a beautiful girl. together with a note saying:

'If you are single, please write to me. "A name and address followed, and the man smiled. He was single, and he put the photograph on his sitting-room mantel. There, every evening, looking up from his book, he beheld it. It was very beautiful. and in a week he had fallen head over heels in love.

"So he wrote to the girl. Another week passed, a week of anxious, nerve-racking suspense. Then the lovesick man received this crushing letter:

'Sir: The Mary Smith to whom you wrote was my grandmother. She died nine years ago, aged 86.-Yours trul, '

'Our heartbroken bachelor, on looking into this strange matter, found that he had foolishly bought the muffler from a dealer who didn't advertise."

College Men Workers,

"W OODROW WILSON naturally be-lieves in a college education for boys and girls alike," said a banker at the Princeton Club in New York.

"Mr. Wilson, lunching with me here, once said in his quaint way that the old idea about a college education unfitting a lad for work had quite died out.

"'We no longer hear,' he declared, 'sto ries like that of Gobsa Golde.' "When Gobsa Golde's son Scattergood,

he explained, desired to go to Princeton, said to the old man: 'Pater, is it true that boys who go to

college are unfit for work afterward?"

"'Of course it ain't true!' snorte l the old man indignantly. 'Why, I've got a Princeton graduate runnin' my freight elevator, two of my best coal-heavers are Harvard A.B.'s, and a Yale B.S. is my star truck driver."

No Indulgence.

MRS. ALEC TWEEDIE of the Eugenics Education Society of London, said at a reception in New York:

"Eugenics will save the son from paying for the sins of his father. Eugenics hows us that there has been no escape heretofore from these penalties. In the natter of eugenics it is not as it was with

'Let bygones be bygones,' Spence indulgently said of his old debts, as he started in to make some new ones.

A Bad Marksman.

JUDGE BEN P. LINDSEY said the other day in Denver:-

"In my children's court I used to hear some very quaint remarks. There was a drunkard called George Brandy wife had left him, and George's little son appeared before me at this time.

'Does your father miss your mother!

"The little boy gave a scoffing laugh. "'Oh, yes, he misses her,' he said. misses her because he can't hit her.'"

A Real Samaritan.

THE announcement of Miss Helen Miller Gould's betrothal led one of the charity. workers of New York to say: "Marriage itself will not be able to quench

Miss Gould's passion for giving. Apropos of this passion, she once told m: a story. "There was a young minister, the story

ran, who, being poor and having nothing else to give, used to give away his clothes "The young minister's district contained

many needy men, and he would give them shoes and socks, shirts and coats, gloves, overcoats, trousers.

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Here the charity worker smiled.
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WASHINGTON. Jan. 11.—M Heien Pierce Gray created a tumuit ous scene before the Senate India Azairs Committee today when si charged that Indians had been mu dered to get them out of the wa that Secretary Fisher and Senat private had made statements, "delicerately untrue" and that if she his opportunity to produce all her evidence "Secretary Fisher would it connected with one of the most grantic steals going on in the Unite States today."



# Uncle Sam and the Indian, A. D. 1913.

By Donald Carlisle.

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OUR SECRETARY'S TASK.

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Walter L. Fisher, Secretary of the Indian and the Indians' property in the successful and efficient administration of these affairs, for the Office of tration of Indian affairs.

Half a Billion in Land.

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"The value of the timber resources on Indian lands is over \$80,000,000. This timber is of widely different character and seesary limitations, for it can situation. Its proper care and administration involves all the methods of timber conservation and disposal from the prevention of fire to the operation of the Menominee Indian mills, which made a net profit of about \$140,000 during the past year.

"The irrigation work now in progress under the Indian service is of itself of such complicated affairs falls on the Indian magnitude as to be worthy of a more detailed treatment, but a table of projects and appropriations must suffice. It is as follows:

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'Crazing permits have already been issued to cover a large part of 6,000,000 acres of Indian grazing lands at a minimum rate of \$1 per head per year for cattle and 20 cents for sheep. This arrange ment, it is believed, will result in much bet er control of the grazing conditions on these lands, besides giving substantial re turns to be used for the benefit of the Indian tribes interested.

Many of the Indian lands contain valuable deposits of oil. These deposits occur in the Osage country and in other Indian lands in Oklahoma as well as in some of the Wyoming reservations. Some of these lands are being worked under lease.

inial labor have retarded prog- Wealthy Indians.

"The work of allotting lands to over 101,-000 Indian citizens of the five civilized tribes is practically completed. The territory of the Five Civilized Tribes embraces the eastern half of the State of Oklahoma he have given excellent ac- originally Indian Territory, and includes forty counties:

The greater portion-approximately 16, 000,000 acres-of the land in this area was allotted to the 101,239 enrolled members alth conditions among the Inof the Five Tribes. The allottees reside in every section of this area, so that each county has its share of Indian population. In order economically and satisfactorily to conduct the business coming before the from tuberculosis, while department a field force has been distribment, were suffering from uted at convenient points, thus enabling of the the Indians and the public having dealings the reported from the with them to transact their business before a local officer, and the department to se as against 11.2 per cent, cure first-hand information from men fa-

this disease occurring in miliar with local conditions. area of the United States; "It has become the custom to compare wea includes twenty-one all of the Indians of the Five Tribes with Population of 51,690,975 the highly-educated business colored people. The sional man who is Indian only in name. I Indians from all causes Except that he wears white men's clothes 30.24 per thousand, and lives in a log or frame house instead reports fifteen of in a tepee, there is little difference be a the death rate in the above tween many full-bloods of the Five Tribes and the full-bloods of the western reserva Thousands of them live in a rough. a stadents who are re-large boarding-schools railroad, and have no knowledge whatever Indians. The of business transactions. They need not ment has for several only every reasonable protection in their lady became engaged to a local gentleman, ters at Denver. It is property rights, but advancement along in-to have the educated dustrial and general educational lines and employed, a more healthful mode of living. Some of mother was alive and the couple were still to others. Substantial have absolutely refused to recognize preslong afterwards died, his faithful sweetheart

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and you'll soon owe me—" been accomplished ent conditions of abolishment of the old nursing him tenderly to the end. Such a "Sufferin' cats!" panted the omnipresent sad story of the lifelong devotion of a man Smithereen, somewhat out of breath now tution of individual property therefor, and a woman is probably unique in the are encountered There are, for instance, nearly 2000 Chero- whole history of human love affairs,

ent Indians entitled to with regard to the suppression of illegal kees alone who have refused to accept their allotment deeds or take or their land, but have withdrawn themselves as far as possible from the well-settled portions of Oklahoma, and are living in the ougher parts of the country as nearly as they find it possible in the manner that heir ancestors lived. Many of these Indians will not send their children to school. As the citizenship rolls of the tribe have been closed and no children born subsequent to March 4, 1905, are recognized as members of any tribe or entitled, except as they may inherit property, to any lands noney, there is growing up a class of full-blood Indians who are likely to become illiterate charges on the community unless adequate provision is made for them

"It is estimated that the value of real estate belonging to minor Indians in Five Civilized Tribes will exceed \$150,-000,000. Part of this is inherited land, but a large part of it comes from the fact that minors were allotted equally with adults when the allotments were originally made and that most of those minors are not yet of age.

The maze of the administering of these Dureau which thereby becomes one of the most complicated business agencies in the world."

#### Long Engagements.

[Tit-Bits:] Opinions have always varied concerning how long matrimonial engagements should last, and most people are agreed that they should not last for more than a year or two. Recently, however, some cases have come to light of loving couples having waited for so long before they were able to marry that when the "happy day" arrived they had developed into quite old men and women

At the beginning of the present year, for instance, a German slipper-maker, named Hessberg, led to the altar a woman to whom he had been engaged for over thirty years When he was quite a young man, only 28, in fact, he met and fell in love with a charm ing young girl, to whom he plighted his The marriage was actually settled when a rich aunt threatened to disinherit him if he should wed the lady of his choice. Accordingly the wedding was postponed until the aunt died, but when her will was read it was found that she had left her money to her nephew only on condition that he did not marry his sweetheart until thirty years from the time of his aunt's decease Hessburg and his sweetheart consulted to gether over what they should do, and finally decided to wait the thirty years before becoming united. In February last the long period of waiting expired, and the happy but much aged couple were made man and wife.

A romantic marriage took place a Congregational church in Derbyshire a few months ago. The bride and bridegroom had been engaged to one another for nearly years. The reason for this lengthy courtship was that the bride had promised her dying mother that she would devote herself to taking care of an afflicted brother, thus making her marriage impossible. When at last the brother dled she was free to wed the man who had waited for her so long, and the nuptials were celebrated amid the rejoicings of the countryside.

A vow to make a big fortune separated two Swiss lovers for even longer than this. A young man named Herzfeld became engaged to a beautiful girl before he was 20, and shortly afterwards set out alone to America in order to make his fortune. fore leaving, he vowed that he would not return to claim his bride until he had made £20,000. It took him forty-two years to fulfill his vow, and during all that time his sweetheart waited patiently for him in Switzerland. At the end of the forty-five years Herzfeld returned home, white-haired, but rich and still loving, and very shortly afterwards he was happily married to his faithful sweetheart. During the forty-five years the couple exchanged no fewer than 3000 love-letters and fifty photographs.

Probably the record in long engagements, however, was created by an English couple in the Lake District. but she declined to marry him while her was alive. Fifty years later

In Pursuit of Polly. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

school that I'd spooned with you-don't

matter if you are an ol' maid-"Old\_maid!" snapped Iris. "Twenty-th.ee isn't-

"Well, you ain't married, or like to be soon, ma says, 'less, course, you can catch that feller that come out here with you But as I was sayin', this here plan o' my makin' your ol' parrot jealous so's she'll come down off that tree-well, it don't look good t'muh! I'd be pretty likely t'get badly chawed up, an' all I'd get f'r it would be a stingy of dime!" The Smith ereen's shoe-button eyes were narrowed now with avarice.

"A single, solitary dime is all I've got with me," pleaded Iris. "Go on, now, and do what I want you to," she wheedled.

Tom dashed forward impetuously. "I'll do it for a nickel!" he cried, making a futile grab at Iris, who laughingly dodged aside.

With a shrill shriek, the parrot pounced. In a flash, Iris had protecting arms around Tom, but the Smithereen saved the day with the broom, and a biting, clutching, screaming parrot vainly beat against the bars of her cage.

Iris dropped into the wheelbarrow, laughing rather shame-facedly.

"Gee whiz!" exploded the Smithereen, soliciting attention from Tom. "She'd 'a just clawed your eyes out if I hadn't 'a' been here!"

"Much obliged, old man," said Tom, slipping a coin into a very grubby little "Couldn't get that boy across the street to help you take the parrot home, could you?

"Gee, I c'n do anything!" boasted the flattered Smithereen, moving off, with the parrot-cage slung on the broom-handle.

Iris stood up and laughingly wiped her "You think me a very bold girl," she asserted, with the evident expectation of being promptly contradicted.

"Yes, indeed," said Tom, in his most agreeable society tone. "Yes, indeed, I think you very bold and brave. You were a real little Pocahontas. Ah, yes, yes." He seemed to be lost in sad thoughts for a moment, then said, almost inaudibly: The only trouble is, now I must marry the girl."

"Marry me!" Irish flashed at him angrily. "Of a truth, yes." He bowed, hand on You have saved me life, fair one, heart. and now we must hie us to church."

"Church!" echoed Iris indignantly.

Tom raised his hand deprecatingly. "Peace, woman," he admonished. "Church it shall be. No justice court will suffice for my marriage vows." He shook his head sadly, and turned to address the gathering darkness. "How inconceivably pathetic," he murmured, "that I should be taking a wife who is sure to spoil me."

"Spoil!" The word was a shout. "form Dexter, you dare to stand there and prophesy that I'll spoil you-I mean my husb-er, your wife-that isstopped short.

"Prophesy?" queried Tom blandly. "Lord, no! What's the use, when it's as simple as this-" (He stopped a minute to pick Iris up, drop her into the barrow and get a good grip on the handles)—"when it's so very simple to capture a wife and find out for sure just what she'll do?" He started down the hill at a merry jog-trot.

"Well, I like your n-" began Iris, tempestuously, then stopped in sheer astonishment at herself. Reflectively she tucked her little toes under her and settled herself for a comfortable ride. "I'm dreadfully afraid I do like his nerve," she confessed to herself, "but I must never, never let him guess it." So she tried to put dire warning into the words she flung back at him You'll see, Tom Dexter, you'll rue this day, all right, all right!"

The humble conveyance rattled on, its really alarming speed over the rough ground no whit diminished.

Piqued at Tom's silence, Iris challenged over her shoulder; "What have you to say to that, saucy one?"

The wheelbarrow stopped with a jerk "Just this," said Tom, gaining the side, "you

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PLEADS FOR INDIANS.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.

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City Fruit Gardens. VARIETIES OF TREES THAT HAVE PROVED USEFUL.

RING the year many queries come to this department regarding the best sorts of fruiting trees and vines for gardens in this city or in towns near by. The advice as to sorts here given is based neon actual observation by the writer. It seems necessary to state this fact by rea-son of those whose experience differs con-stantly writing that other sorts do well with hem or that varieties here recommended have failed with them. Even small areas have a considerable range in variety of soil, and no two owners of lots in a given area will give the same treatment to their trees. possible, then, to give but a list what the writer knows has done well in this city and allow those who find it otherwise to profit by their individual experi-

First of all comes citrus fruits and all wish a Washington navel though some others do better, especially Valencia Late.

THE WINE PALM.

Pomelos thrive splendidly and Marsh's Seedless is the better sort. The writer leans to the belief that these are best when budded on Citrus trifoliata. In spite of the fact that all ask for the Eureka lemon, the Villa Franca is superior for family use away from the coast. It comes into bearing earlier than Eureka, bears regularly and constantly, and after three years of age will be in bloom and fruit every day of the year. All other fruits of the citrus family are planted merely to satcitrus family are planted merely to sat-

the citrus family are planted merely to savisfy personal taste.

In figs there is no doubt of the Calamyrna's superiority for large gardens, where
one may have several trees and at least
one Capri or male fig. For small gardens
it will not do. Many call for the White
Adriatic, but it is not a good family figand leashly sours on the tree when a cool and locally sours on the tree when a cool and locally sours of the tree which a workspell of weather comes. The best the writer knows are White Endich, and White Datato, White Pacific (also called White Smyrna,) and Verdal Longua are all ex-

In apples Early Harvest, Yellow Belle-fleur, White Astrachan, Winesap, White Winter Pearmain, and Rhode Island Green-ing have all produced fine crops in Los Angeles, though the city is not a good place for apples. An investigation made in the southeast portion of this city, where the soil is light, disclosed the fact that if but

lish Morello is the best. In grapes we have a great range in sorts, in range, and in results. In the north and central parts of the State the Cornichon is fine only when pruned back to a stump each year, but the finest known in the south are grown as trellis grapes, and they are hard to beat. Plant a vine each, if space will allow, of Chassalas Rose, Muscat, Olivette should be of interest to local growers.

"Attention is the best. In grapes we have a great range in sorts."

New Seeds and Plants.

The Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agrical-ture has just issued Bulletin No. 248, "Seeds and Plants Imported" from July to October, 1911. The following extracts should be of interest to local growers.

"Attention is called to a collection of when pruned back to a stump each year, but the finest known in the south are grown as trellis grapes, – and they are hard to beat. Plant a vine each, if space will ailow, of Chassalas Rose, Muscat, Olivette de Cadanet, Pierce (or California Concord,) and Black Morocco. One of the finest eastern sorts the writer has picked from local vines is the Niegara grown on the north. vines is the Niagara, grown on the north side of buildings. In berries grow Cran-dall's Early, Gardena dewberry, Cuthbert raspberry, and the loganberry. The later does best when allowed to run on trellises; the others need cutting back. extension of the berry list should include Hansell and Marlboro for red raspberries and Gregg and Souhegan for black varie-ties. The lists here given should satisfy any city garden with ample material for a good all-thc-season fruit garden.

T IS doubtful if we grow a hardler palm than Jubea spectabiles, from South America; for it comes from well down in that country, almost within the chill of the south polar regions. Nowhere in California does it suffer from cold, and it is grown in the south of England and Ireland. In the south we have many fine large specimens, many at Santa Barbara and a few in Los Angeles. The largest one in the local field is at San Gabriel and the tallest in the city is the one we illustrate, standing in the Laughlin grounds, No. 666 Wes

Pioneers for Civic Problems.

A LL civic problems stand sorely in need of pioneers to point the way and creat way and create A of pioneers to point the way and create public sentiment in 14 education of the masses. The great and important task of bringing the country into the city, the unmasking of what nature we have and preserving it in the fullest and highest must necessarily be done by the municipal officials. But the machinery of government on all such matters moves slowly and a strong and sound public opinion must be strong and sound public opinion must be formed and expressed in order to push the work forward—and influence officials to tackle these problems courageously and with a determination to accomplish their proper solution. This they will do when assured great numbers demand it. Do not forget that your help is needed.

DR. W. V. NICHOLS of Oceanside sends wood (Cornus Nuttallii) taken at an eleva tion of 5000 feet in the Palomar Mountains in San Diego county. The small tree shows a solid mass of white, rivaling in appearance the best species of the eastern States, C. floridus. In fact, Dr. Nichols states: "I took the snapshot because it reminded me of 'back East.'"

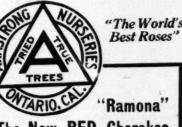
THE Arboricultural Association of Southern California will hold its next annual convention in this city January 22 and 23. two peach trees are to be grown they should be Strawberry and Salway. Other good sorts found were Ye'ow St. John, Early Crawford (often poor.) Foster, Elberta, and Late Crawford. In apricots nothing is better than the Plenheim if you wish but one, especially the first light.

Last year there was a heavy local run on Satsuma plums, but the writer considers them unfit to eat when raw. For Japanese plums Bartlett and Wickson are fine and usually preferred to Kelsey for local gardens. The Tragedy is a splendid sweet plum—that does well locally and is really the sweetest the writer has found. It one wishes to be patriotic, the Cherry plum is as good as any of the American type.

Pears are not to be highly recommended, but nothing beats the Bartlett. Madeline is the earliest, Summer Seekel comes later, and Winter Bartlett is one fast gaining in popular favor. Cherries are of little use unless one plants for cooking when English Morello is the best. In graves.

"Attention is called to a collection of grasses made by the New Zealand govern-ment for regrassing denuded areas; to a collection of apple varieties resistant in the mild climate of New Zealand to the woolly aphis; to a new chance seedling plum of the Satsuma type and a new vari ety of subtropical apple from Natal; to seven distinct varieties of New Zealand flax (Phormium tenax) which are superior fiber producers [also very ornamental.— Ed.:] to six varieties of the sweet potato

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Guatemala, and a new species (Persea pitteri) that should prove interesting."

To those who wish to test new forms in their gardens, the 'narras' from Walfisch Bay, a dune-forming, thorny cucurbitaceous plant which produces fruits upon which the Hottentots live and thick nut-like seeds which are used in South Africa as a substitute for almonds, will perhaps be of interest; or one of Mr. Piper's introduction the Philippines, a vine with beautiful globes, smooth red fruits as large as an ange; or the 'pacuri' of Paraguay, a plant a frost resistant as the orange, which was edible fruit."

food of Ancient Egyptians.

RECENT microscopic examinations of food found in the stomachs of mumnies show that 3000 B.C., or even longer up. the Egyptians at large quantities of ed, more especially of the "panic species of Panicum. Seeds of grass seed, more especially of the "panic grasses," species of Panicum. Seeds of several species were found and also remants of Cyperus esculentus, one of the 'umbrella grasses," a species bearing tubers or "nuts" on their roots. Great quantities of this plant may be found in the irrigated lands in the Vernon region where the writer finds it to be a pernicious weed.

me Violet and the Poets.

THE violet was the favorite flower HE violet was the layoute hower of shakespeare, and many passages in his was seem to breathe its very breath, so quisitely sweet are they. The Duke, in Twelfth Night," hears plaintive music and

at strain again; it had a dying fall; That strain again; it had a dying fail; on it came o'er my ear like the sweet South hat breathes upon a bank of violets,

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rands Bacon thought the violet the etest flower. He declared that "the th of flowers is far sweeter in the air in the hand," and "that which above and the hand, and "that which above the art is the violet."

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PLEADS FOR INDIANS

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Mrs. Helen Pierce Gray created a tumultuous scene before the Senate Indian Afairs Committee today when she charged that Indians had been murdered to get them out of the way, that Secretary Pisher and Senator Dixon had made statements, "deliberately untrue" and that if she had opportunity to produce all her evidence "Secretary Fisher would be connected with one of the most gigantic steals roing on in the United States today."

The Secretary and the Senator objected vigorously to her being permitted to make such general charges. Members of the committee demanded that Mrs. Gray produce her proofs, Secretary Pisher agreed to produce any avidence in his possession. The



true that the great bulk of our market supplies come from small flocks kept on num berless farms and in the limited space of city and village home lots. In short, there are comparatively few poultry plants of large capacity which have been in successful and continuous operation for ten or more years,

There is one exception to this general Duck growers have found it possible to develop their establishments to great size, some few of them actually marketing from 50,000 to 75,000 birds per year, as explained in the accompanying article by Prof. Stoneburn.
One of the more recent products of the

skill of American breeders is the Columbian Wyandotte, here presented by Mr. Graham, Combining hardiness, satisfactory egg production, excellent table carcasses at all ages and simple beauty of piumage, this variety has become the favorite of a large body of fanciers and own-

N VIEW of the fact that there is a practically unlimited demand for poultry products of various kinds at prices which permit of a reasonable profit being made, one would naturally expect to find successful poultrymen developing their plants to very large size. In practice, how-ever, this seldom happens. Poultry farms seldom grow to such size that the details of management are so great as to exceed the ability of the manager to personally supervise them all. And since poultry growing is a business of endless detail, the neglect of which invariably brings disaster, it natirally follows that farms of extremely large capacity seldom exist for any considerable length of time. In fact, there are compara-tively few plants in successful operation that carry more than 2000 to 3000 breeding fowls or that annually ship more than that mber of market birds. But plants of this capacity are rare, and the greater part of our market poultry products come from the comparatively small flocks kept on general farms and in back yards.

This natural limitation to the size of profitable establishments undoubtedly works to the advantage of the small pro-

ducer, since it does away with the possibility of competition with huge "poultry factories" operated by men possessing unlimited capital and therefore in a position to effect decided savings in purchasing feed and supplies and in selling the product. Judging from past experience and present conditions, the business will continue to re-

main largely in the hands of poultrymen operating on a relatively small scale.

However, there is one exception to the above. Exclusive duck farms of large carriers of large carriers of large carriers. pacity are common, and in many cases the industry has been developed to a point where it may truly be called "big business," with sales amounting to \$50,000 or more per year. On such farms regular manufactures are such as the same of facturing methods are in vogue, and the work is carried on in the most systematic manner. Under these conditions the pro-prietor may select his own market, both for the purchase of supplies and the sale of his product, which gives him a big advantage over the small producer, who buys and sells in limited quantities. Further, the cost of production is lowered by the adoption of labor-saving devices and methods which the small producer cannot use to advantage because of the limited extent of his operations.

The reasons underlying the success attending duck growing on an extended scale seem to be about as follows: The adult breeding stock can be kept in relatively large flocks in small yards, year after year, without suffering from the "ground poison ing" which so seriously affects fowls, and nakes necessary frequent changes or reg-plar cultivation of the yards. Ducks sel-tion fight of quartel among themselves, as

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do most other kinds of poultry. Young and old alike seem to be free from the various diseases with which chicken growers must contend, and which cause heavy mortality, especially among the growing chicks.

[While the total annual value of poultry products approaches a billion dollars, it is true that the great bulk of our market sup.]

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Prior to 1885 there were very few duckings, or "green ducks," of ered for sale, though old stock was common, especially in the fall and winter. Most of the market stock came from general farms, where poulting the products approaches a billion dollars, it is artificially, making such rapid growth that artificially, making such rapid growth that they can soon do without heat. In fact, the ducklings are so hardy that one profes-sional duck grower stated that they do not

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stock came from general farms, where poul-try growing was considered a side line. There was no uniformity in the breeding stock, each farmer keepin for breeders the sional duck grower stated that they do not stock, erch farmer keepin. for breeders the re-uire a fraction of the skillful care demanded by chicks, and that growing great numbers of these is largely a matter of "muscle and feed." While this statement must not be taken literally, it is a fact that raising a given number of duckling; is a lowed to wander at will, wallowing in mud lowed to wander at will, wallowing in mud nuch simpler matter than raising an equal puddles and eating anything they could number of chickens. This favorable condition permits of the using of much unskilled but also became tough and coarse-grained.

### An Attractive American Breed.

BY LOUIS PAUL GRAHAM.

of the Columbian Exposition, then in prog-It was designed to preserve the undeniable beauties of the handsome old Light Brahma's plumage on a fowl of the practical size and possessing the utility qualities demanded by American markets. It was originated by crossing a White Wyandotte cock on Barred Rock hens, and carefully breeding selected individuals from the resulting progeny. Fanciers adopted the breed, but as the original stock was very light in color, they strength-ened it by an infusion of Light Brahma blood, Some crossed White dottes with Rhode Island Reds and pro-

duced fowls of similar markings. These several strains have been bred separately and together and across and back until the Columbian Wyandotte of the present not only is enviable in good Wyandotte shape, but is quite as good in color as the Light Brahma,

It is as yet far from perfect and there is still much to be done by the breeders of the variety. It is worthy of the best efforts of its breeders, for many females have made noteworthy records as layers of large

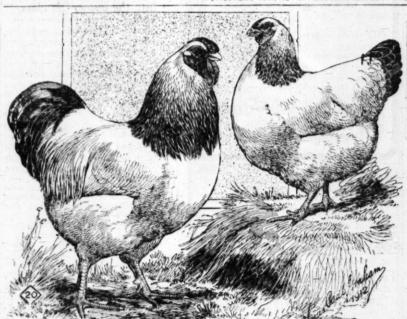
In common with all the Wyandottes, it is an active, industrious hen, and can be depended upon to produce plenty of eggs at all seasons. Many good flock and individual egg records have been made, including work in the breeding of good fowls. comparatively heavy winter egg production. [Copyright, 1912, by the McGuckin-McDevit

This is a variety of the famous Wyan— The chicks are hardy, make rapid and dotte family, which was originated about vigorous growth and are desirable for market at all ages from broiler size up to and the Columbian Exposition that including maturity. At this time the fowls should weigh from 7½ to 8½ pounds for males, and from 5½ to 6½ pounds for females.

Their breeders claim for them exceeding fine-grained and white flesh and also extraordinary breast development. When dressed they make as equally good appearance as their white cousins; yellow skin, yellow legs and beak and small rosecombs, together with a full, plump carcass, guar-antee ready sale to discriminating house-

Not much has been done in stocking large poultry plants with Columbian-Wyan-dottes. The breed is not yet bred in suffidottes. The breed is not yet bred in suffi-ciently large numbers for that, but they are steadily increasing in popularity, and the time is not far distant when Columbian Wyandottes will be as widely used for stocking practical farms as are the other famous American breeds of poultry.

This is a splendid subject for the fancier to handle, as are all parti-colored breeds. It is much more difficult to raise a number of "stars' in this than in any solid-colored variety. This, however, should be, and is, interesting work. There is much greater satisfaction and more money obtained in raising a few firstclass specimens that will sell at good



#### COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES.

This is the newest of the several varieties of Wyandottes. It was originated about 1893, and possesses the great utility qualities of "laying and weighing," which have made all the other varieties of Wyandottes so popular. Its plumage is the same in color and markings as the famous old Light Brahma, being white with black stripes in hackle, black tail and black flight feathers in the wings. Its legs are yellow and free from feathers, making it a desirable market fowl. The hens are heavy layers of large brown eggs, and some of them have made splendid yearly egg records.

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than consumption, and prices ruinously low figure. In one disastrous; but the abundant aucklings at low prices indu tel and restaurant-keepers, as well as holders, to test them; and the the was won. For, be it known that it ten-week green duck is most delening; and those who were tensed them at the time of low prices has tinued to use them at higher prices is of their quality. of their quality.
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A visit to a big duck farm it is teresting experience. Unfortunity it is not nothing, but when this is made to nothing, but when this is made tens of thousands the loss residence disturbance becomes a serior.

As a rule, duck farms are keen good stream of water, or adjecting ponds. This is to afford opportunity to receive manner. However, is ponds are not essential, as has less strated by the success of many far ing this feature. Growing middlings are never given a water breeders can do without it, the duck men hold that better large portunity to get into the water is portunity to get into the water bor is saved, also, when the birds are cess to a stream or pond of their its not necessary to carry the saved.

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o a stream or point, where we defined an argument is possible. Yard fences are on twenty-four to thirty inches in height, is being ample to re-train the heavy, imay birds within bounds. In the feed house will be found power-tree machines for eed mixing, and other becaving appliances. This building is putably centrally located, as great quancet feed must be distributed each day. refably centrally located, as great quantistic of feed must be distributed each day; a rule, the feeding is done from cars run tracks elevated above the low fences, wet mash being shoveled into troughs below the tracks. 'n this way one can quickly give a meal to a very large ber of birds.

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to firds usually begins about the to fithe year, and then the real work the season begins. Hatching is done in ubators exclusively, the period of incution being twenty-eight days, one week aget than is required to hatch hens' eggs. Small lamp-heated incubators were used till a very few years ago, but the present deepy is to supplant these with larger chines of the mammoth type, some of ith have a capacity of 15,000 eggs. From the incubators the baby ducks are need to small pens in the long brooderses, equipped with hovers heated by sater pipes. In a short time they are inferred to cold brooders, and finally to fattening pens, where they remain until ty for market, which, in the case of

the tening pens, where they remain until to for market, which, in the case of the sand puring this time they make very a growth, developing much faster than these. Owing to the early age at which stock is marketed, the duck raiser cannables money over" more quickly than the grower of any other market poulagepting squabs. The ducklings are dry-picked and set with heads, feet and entrails unable to discount your short to your what's that? In the novercome them thelen Keller, blin and deaf since infam yardstick of degrees example to shame you discount your short to your what's that? In the novercome them the yardstick of degrees example to shame you discount your short to your what's that? In the novercome them thelen Keller, blin and deaf since infam yardstick of degrees example to shame you discount your short to your what's that? In the novercome them thelen Keller, blin and deaf since infam yardstick of degrees example to shame you discount your short to your what's that? In the novercome them thelen Keller, blin and deaf since infam yardstick of degrees example to shame you discount your short to discount your short to your what's that? In the novercome them thelen Keller, blin and deaf since infam yardstick of degrees example to shame you discount your short to your pocket is entirely the properties.

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## Bravery Respected.

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## Your Chance has Come. By Herbert Kaufman.

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resented your handicaps, whined and a bit of bed. and pined until we're tired of your

You say that you are competent, ciever. resourcefui, able to achieve;

What's that? Disadvantages? Then overcome them.

and deaf since infancy, has won a offered you. yardstick of degrees. With her example to shame you, don't dare

will to drive skill, you're bound to stand still.

Measure the man above youthere are few giants among them. Plain matter-of-fact persons, with no especial gift of gab or grab. One was farm-bred, another selftaught; here is a cripple, there a broken-tongued immigrant.

To the right and the left of you are youths, mere boys, with half your experience and double your bank balance.

What is the matter with you? What has held you back? Why haven't you done more?

Your present wage is barely suf-

#### Japanese Embalming.

In the olden days in Japan the embalu ers were successful in securing an extraor-dinary amount of preservation in the bod-

ies on which they operated.

The Japan Chronicle draws attention to a case of this nature which has recently come to light in Kobe. The operations, which are being conducted by the municipality, included the removal of some graves of the Aoysma family, situated in the rear of the Anyoji temple.

Two graves were opened belonging to old daimyo who were buried about 200 The graves consisted of stone cells with large coffins of kosunoki wood, containing inner coffins of earthenware: When the spaces between the cell walls and the wooden coffins were opened those present were surprised to see that the bodies were in a state of perfect preservation, and had all the appearance of wax figures.

The old Amagasaki lords lay in almost lifelike freshness, dressed in the picturesque costume of an earlier day. Several valuable personal belongings were found in the graves, including two · long swords the graves, including two long swords, women's hair ornaments, boxes of pocket inkstones, gold family seals, etc. The bodies were interred in temporary graves in the temple compound, pending the completion of permanent graves, which are under construction close by.

The Aoyama family have consented to the personal relics being kept as curiosities in the temple.

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Why don't you acknowledge the truth and tell yourse.f what we alciever. resourcefus, able to achieve; truth and tell yourses what we allow with the club in distress whom I ought to defiver, so I approached, and not knowing ard, that you fear to change? Of make good.

The club in distress whom I ought to defiver, so I approached, and not knowing exactly what to say, cried out: 'My dear X, I am delighted to meet you! I have an

There's always something new tomorrow, but you are satisfied Helen Keller, blind and dumb with the first thing that yesterday

Your job selected you. You never examined yourself for special to discount your show for success. qualifications and investigated the If your pocket is empty, fill your many other trades and professions heart with resolution. Without and industries in which you might have found a place which would permit you to utilize your gifts to best advantage.

You've tried drying. mind has been shriveling until it has about as much initiative as a desiccated carrot-better far die trying.

Anybody can be a nobody, but it's a job that calls for more hours of mean toil than any other work under the stars.

Think! Mere cogs in the trade machine are bought at the lowest market price and the oversupply keeps the price dozon.

Get out of the automatic mass and get into the autocratic class.

#### Protection Against Bores.

[Les Annales:] Under the Second Em pire bores were so rampant that a sort of society or club was formed to fight them under the name of the "Rachat des Cap-tifs." It was a mutual aid society, every member of which was bound to come to the rescue of any other in the clutches of a



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buttonholing bore. The signal of distress was given by unobtrusively scratching the side of one's nose, and a colleague on ing this was expected to intervene and de liver his friend from captivity.

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It's here at last—the year for ficient to clothe and feed you.

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The screet was so useful and so popular, even humanitarian, it may be said, that it flourished exceedingly for many years and grew rich in members and subscriptions. Among its members was the veteral journalist, Ernest Blum, who, however, was rather claims it had a bit of head

Have you felt no sense of shame at your inferiority?

used to relate the following story:

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"I of course thought he was a member of to the music of opportunity—now make good.

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ard, that you fear to change? Of all men you should dare oftenest, because you've least to risk.

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The Human Body

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#### Psychics and the Doctor.

Doctors of the present day give more attention than of yore to the individual temperamental differences in their patients, often finding that a course of treatment which would be beneficial in one case would have the opposite effect in another, although disease might be the same. One patient will respond very quickly to remedial measures, another will respond not at all. Sometimes the doctor will find that notwithstanding the sincere recounting of certain symptoms by the patient, the disease which might be looked for is not present. The doctor has found that he must deal with psychic and mental conditions, as well as the purely physical in treating a disease.

During an epidemic there is little doubt that patients who have not really contracted the disease, and who have a reasonable chance of escaping it, come down with it because of the depressed condition produced by apprehension. For this reason it is best to send the family-away temporarily until the disease thought, as well as the actual germs of the disease itself, shall have lost their virulence. A good woman, grown old in her prime, was preparing for her death. There was really no reason why she should die. She had worked very hard in years past, to be sure, and was pretty well worn

interchange of gases which takes place in the lungs between the venous blood and the atmospheric air interferes decid div with the function of the aeration of the blood. Furthermore, to purely emotional causes may be traced other tangible, physical conences, such as softening and disease of the tissues, arteriosclerosis, and premature senility. Worry, anxiety, grief, or a melan-choly habit of thought, if indulged in for any length of time, may be productive of these conditions. There are people, espe-cially women, who find a spell of blues some-what of a luxury. There seems to be a spe-cies of satisfaction and even of enjoyment in its indulgence. But it is a dangerous dissipation—literally a dissipation, inasmuch as all of the bodily functioning drops below normal, appetite is impaired, and headache and lassitude are induced.

#### Cheerful Emotions Sanitary.

In a degree equaling that with which the depressing emotions act injuriously to the health, will the cheerful, exhilarating and noble emotions upbuild it. Effects diametrically opposite are produced in the system. While in terror the voice becomes husky, the respiration spasmodic, and the flexor muscles contract, producing shrink-

occupation, is turned in upon itself and sorbed—in comparatively minute quantities, to be sure, but with great benefit to the skin and to the system in general. Except this unless there is a strong ambition for some certain accomplishment in it.

Treadmill duties leave the mind only metal accomplishment in the manner of the air, and this always acts favorably upon the kidneys. Treadmill duties leave the mind only me-chanically occupied. Without the healthful stimulation of changing external events and interest in matters and people outside of self, atrophy results. This is indicated by set expression of the face, and the seared, powdery condition of the skin, common to farmers' wives and others who spend much time in silence and solitude. Bodily ailments, at first trifling, are expanded in the mind, and if not actually produced physically in an aggravated form are the cause of some unbalanced phase of men-

Timely Health Editorials.

orably circumstanced. But it is possible to form a healthful, cheerful habit of thought, and to resist deteriorating and depressing emotions of the intestinal canal. In a given off as latent energy, its the secretions of the intestinal canal. In a given off as latent energy. Its the secretions of the intestinal canal in a given off as latent energy. Its the secretions of bile have been known to be self, in contributing to the sanitation of his suppressed to such an extent as to cause disintegrating effects to produce disintegration effects to produce disintegration effects to produce disintegration effects to produce disintegration effects to produce emotions. This each one of us owes to him-self, in contributing to the sanitation of his own body.

#### Air, Night and Morning,

Night air is not, as many suppose, in it-elf in any way deleterious. One must elf in any breathe at night, and if he is afraid of the night air he has but one alternative, which is to shut himself tightly into a room to sleep, breathing the air therein, which quickly becomes contaminated, over and over again. He will awaken with a dull feeling in his head, his eyes matterated, a flannely feeling in his mouth. An unpleasant taste will be upon his tongue. not? Carboa dioxide has accumulated in the atmosphere of the room and the oxygen has been largely consumed.

On the other hand, let him sleep with the windows wide open, even in the dampest weather, and he will awaken with a sense of well-being. Let him put his cot on the porch or on the roof and the morning will find him enjoying a delicious sensation which he has never before experienced. If the morning is fair, the sun comes up and wraps him in a gradually increasing warmth, which is most agreeable. The pleasant tingling which it imparts is like nothin, else in the world. It will be found nothing else in the world. It will be found that even in cold weather, providing the wind is not blowing, some, if not all, of the Depressed emotions have an immediate or caution. In the summer time the sun and air bath should be taken every morning, the naked body being exposed to them. It is not difficult to arrange the porch or roof bedroom for privacy, without shutting away the sunlight and the air.

#### Pore Excretion Stimulated.

When the air is in movement about the body there is less susceptibility to cold than when it is still, the temperatures being equal. This may seem contradictory in view of the fact that colds so often re-sult from the subject's sitting "in a draft." But it is not really controdictory, because when sitting in a draft the air usually strikes in one certain region of the body, while out-of-doors the air circulates evenly about the body. It is well to sleep without night clothing, but with plenty of bed cov ers. It is good, too, to spend five minutes of the time, twice a day, in absolute nudity. If you are in the habit of taking a cold bath, followed by vigorous palm rubbing until dry, and until the skin is bright pink, the circulation will be so stimulated that one is able to remain without clothing with perfect comfort for from five to ten minutes. Exercises may be taken during this time to insure the continuance of the time to insure the continuance of the warmth. Even after a hot bath, followed by a cold spray and hand rub, the body is warm, and receives gratefully the contact age, pallor and palpitation, tracts the extensors, producing expansion tracts the extensors, producing expansion and height. The positive qualities of hope and happiness send color to the cheek. The lungs unconsciously draw in deep breaths, and all other functioning is stimulated.

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#### Emotional Derangements.

The deep breather is never found among habitually depressed subjects. His skin is pink, his circulation vigorous, his eyes bright, his mind, as well as his body, active. Digestion, which is very quickly impaired in the depressed subject, because the gastric julces become less active, in the subject of sanguine temperament is as it should be. Pleasant emotions increase the flow of gas

jaundice. In melancholia or depression the same tendency is produced. The skin beomes dark and sallow in color.
Sudden fits of anger have been known to

cause apoplexy, paralysis, or sudden death. Anger floods the brain with blood. If the arteries are at all brittle—as they often are in advanced years—the rise in arterial ten-sion may result in the rupture of a blood vessel, and a subsequent hemorrhage into the brain. Habitual attacks of anger hasten the deterioration of the arteries.

Worry, grief, hate, or other disturbing emotions with some subjects cause diarrhoea or vomiting. In any event, allow a disturbing emotion to control you and the entire functioning of the body is thrown out of normal. If this happens periodically and habitually the physical system becomes at length permanently deteriorated.

#### Temperature During Sleep.

Excess of bed-clothes and warm, impur air-particularly when contaminated with the combustion of gas, cause disturbance in sleep and lassitude upon waking in the morning. The bed-clothing should be neither more nor less than actually required and the bedroom should be full of cool tonic air. It is a great mistake to re-tire in a room excessively heated, the heat cooling down during the night. Cold, past, to be sure, and was pretty well worn out. But she had come to a time when she had a chance to recuperate. Instead of try-in to do so she was preparing for the end. Every chance visitor heard the story. It was looked upon by the family and friends as a settled fact. And the expected happened.

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Whether the chamber be large or small, ventilation is equally a necessity. The only difference between the large and the small chamber is that the good air in the large room may last a little longer than in the other. But the ultimate result is the

After preparing entirely for bed, a soft woolen dressing robe and slippers may be donned, the heat turned off and the win-dows opened wide. After breathing the air deeply into the lungs for a few minutes, the subject is ready to slip between the covers to sleep comfortably until morning.

For Eye Strain.

When you are compelled to subject your eyes to severe and continued strain it is tact with the flesh. It stimulus a well to have within easy access some ice, or some very cold water. If the eyes ache and throb, make a little compress of cracked ice and lay it over the eyes. Remove it when the eyes become too cold. There will be a reaction, the blood rushing back to the When this occurs, the compre may be laid on again. If ice is not obtain able, the cold-water treatment, during to rest the nerves, will return you to you work greatly refreshed. Sometimes difficulty is centered more in the nerves than in the organs of sight; hence the advisability of the five minutes' rest and relaxation, with the eyes-closed.

#### Vertical and Horizontal Rays.

An interesting article by Otto Carque states that a person living in rooms eigh teen feet above the earth's surface would enjoy better health, other things being equal, than if he lived on the ground floor This is explained by the fact that except in arid, desert regions, there are emana-tions from the earth at night time. "In some places where there are marshes and swamps," he writes, "these emanations are deadly to life, as in the case of the Roman Campagna, before it was reclaimed by the planting of eucalyptus trees." He says that there are two distinct effects of rays or projections surrounding the earth, one of rising in a vertical line to a height of from eighteen to twenty feet, the other, immediately above, enveloping the earth to an diately above, enveloping the earth to ar unknown height, its flow being in a hori The same effect is also produced zontal plane. The vertical ray of force, he wels, so that constipation is often states, is apparently the effect of solar

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#### Tuberculosis and Window

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#### Mother's Cooking She ne'er took domestic at rather short of style,

But she can cook a dinner that a an Indian smile;
Plain old cooking, nothing has honest through and through And you'll find no shams shifts mocking back at you.

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# "One Man"

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i I ran the full course and won.

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N JOHN J. HAYES, NEW YORK CITY.

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Same breakfast as any morning.

Tay to upset stomach is to use thing it isn't used to.

Ran in the afternoon and ate three before.

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FROM EDWARD CROOK, AUBURN, N.Y.

"1. Vegetables, beefsteaks, mutton chops, etc.; also am very partial to raw eggs beaten up with cream.

"2. Breakfast at 7:30 a.m., consisting of three boiled eggs, with toast; cereal with cream, then one cup of weak tea.

"3. Race started at 3:30 p.m. I ate lunch at 11:30 a.m., consisting of boiled eggs and toast and a cup of weak tea.

"4. Ran about nine or ten miles, then I called for a sponge full of cold water, squeezing same on head, repeating about every mile afterward to keep head cooled. Took a small sip of brandy about fifteenth and twenty-first mile to keep stomach from becoming chilled from cold water running from head.

"5. St. Yves and I were the only two runners who did not stop running at any part of the race. I finished in third place-less than a lap behind Svanberg, the second man.

"6. Felt very tired at the finish; at times I felt like stopping, but have a reputation as a man who always finishes his race. "7. My time was 2 hours, 52 minutes,

FROM AL RAINES, NEW YORK CITY.

"1. I mosly eat eggs and chop beef.

I eat me breakfast about 7:30 a.m. and I eat me dinner at 1 p.m. the day of race. For dinner I eat one Pice round steak about Half Pound, one Baked Potato, 3 slices of Tost and 1 glass of Milk, and I would not eat no more till after the race, the race started 3:30 p.m.

"4. I would wash my mouth out with

"5. Yes. I finished First.

"6. I never felt better in all my life than I did at the time as I won the race by 11 I walked home from 167th street after the race. That is about ten miles. I ran the last two miles in 11 minutes.

"7. My time was 2 hours, 46 minutes and 45 seconds."

A Change of Programme.

TURNING now to another class of proinvolved-each one for himself and no two following the same dietetic rules; in fact, no one holding rigidly to any restricted diet a bad thing to do, but it agrees with me. unless it be Welsh, and he only when in training.

FROM FRED WELSH, THE VEGETA-RIAN.

"Before I commenced my boxing careet experimented with different diets and with a view of finding a diet that would produce the very best results in endurance, speed and stamina. After a couple of years of research and experimenting upon myself while I was a boy, I finally to the conclusion that I produced much more strength, speed, endurance and stamina while training on a non-meat diet. It was because I convinced myself of the greater practical results of a vegetable diet that I abstained from meat when I entered the boxing profession.

"For two years, while I lived in this modest way, I was a strict vegetarian and I have never felt better in my life.

"I do not abstain from meat from a sentimental reason, but from the practical good results I get from a non-meat diet. the point yet where I can go the limit and Consequently, when I am confronted with the choice of putting up with the food offered at hotels and cafes, or going en-tirely without food, I fall in line and just ne a human sheep and just graze with

the herd on whatever food the chef serves. "I am sorry that the circumstances and the environment in which I am compelled to live as a boxing man makes it impossible for me to live as strictly free from unlike. I would like it known that I believe better results can be secured physically vorite meat. The last meal I eat before and mentally from two meals a day thorometrial twenty-five limits and mentally from two meals and thorometrial the ring always includes a spring lected.

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Welsh always insists that he be allowed Once in a while I eat some of the hot stuff four hours in which to digest his cabbages just to get some of the spice of life and other fodder before going into the This time-allowance is made a conring. dition of all of his fights.

For breakfast he eats a little puffed rice or some other breakfast food. No coffee. Usually two eggs.

For lunch he has soup and often lentils which are said to be more nourishing than beans or meat. He has whole-wheat bread, two and no stimulating drinks.

His dinner is something on the same order. He eats many of the dishes which are prepared from nuts.

#### FROM AD WOLGAST.

eat everything I feel like eating, whether I am training for a fight or not. My day's work at the table looks something like this:

"Breakfast-Prunes, fried eggs, chops, toast, coffee, preserves. Dinner-Boiled chicken, potatoes, green peas, milk, pudding. Supper-Rare porterhouse steak. French fried potatoes, baked beans, Swiss cheese, coffee, plain cake.

"I never have been forced to cut out anything I wanted in the eating line because I have never had any trouble in making weight requirements. I don't have much taste for sweet stuff, so I seldom eat pastry.

"If I was told I had to be a vegetarian, I would take rat poison. I like modera-"2. Three soft-boiled eggs, three slices tion with vegetables on the side,' but if I of bread and butter and one cup of coffee. dish I know I would fade away and

> "Probably the reason that Welsh is vegetarian is because he doesn't know any better. Maybe that stuff is a good thing in his case, but with me it would never go. Nix on the fodder!"

#### FROM PATSY KLINE

"Anybody who can get along without eating meat must be 'bugs.' Welsh must have something loose somewhere if he eats vegetables in place of meat and eggs. I know I wouldn't last a week if I cut out meat. Why, how does anybody get and keep strength if he doesn't get outside of at least one good-sized steak and a few eggs every day?

"Like Wolgast, I never have any trouble making the weight limit of the class in which I fight, so I don't have to live on any diet when I am in training. I even go so far as to drink a pint of ale with my supper. Some people might think that was

"This is what I usually eat i a day: "Breakfast-Cantaloupe, soft-boiled eggs,

fried potatoes, toast, etc. Dinner-Mutton chops, stewed tomatoes, boiled potatoes, stewed corn, biscuits, tapioca pudding, tea. Supper-Well-done steak, fried potatoes, spaghetti and cheese, stewed corn, pint of

"I can't see how Welsh keeps going if he doesn't eat meat. Maybe such a diet as he has adopted naturally agrees with him. Anyway, I know that I would cave in pretty quick if I tried it. I must have meat when I am doing hard work.

"I like vegetables, all right, but I must have meat or eggs to go with them.

"I do fight shy of coffee, though. That's the only thing I pass up. Instead of coffee, I drink tea

#### FROM JOE RIVERS.

"Welsh has the right idea, I believe. I like vegetables very much and don't care a whole lot for meat, but I haven't reached 'No more meat for me.' say:

"When I am training I frequently eat meat only once a day. My bill of fare for one day shapes up something like this:

"Breakfast-Pineapple, two soft-boiled eggs, toast, oatmeal, coffee. Dinner-Corn fritters, stewed corn, tomatoes, biscuits, milk. Sometimes there will be a little stewed meat to go with this. Supper— Broiled spring chicken, mashed potatoes, lettuce, radishes, tomatoes, coffee.

"I believe that some fellows are so constituted that they require more meat than others. They naturally crave meat while others don't care so much about it. probably was born a vegetarian wouldn't be able to stop eating meat altogether, although, as I said before, I can get along with very little of it.

"I don't believe in worrying about what eat. I believe in eating everything that like whether the doctor says it's healthful or not. Oh, that broiled chicken; they couldn't grab that away from me.'

#### FROM JOHNNY KILBANE.

"For myself, I find that a mixed diet is the best. I would not train on an all-vegetable diet any more than one of all-meat as I believe that the stomach requires a certain amount of blood-rare meat and baked potato-to produce the stamina and endurance of the athletic man, but that, of course, is only my idea, as applying to

"Breakfast-Two soft-boiled eggs, one slice toast, one cup coffee. Dinner-Broiled medium steak, one baked potato, side dish of peas, one slice bread, one cup tea. Supper-Veal or steak, German fried potatoes, one light vegetable.

"I have mapped out the above simple menu, which I invariably follow when in training. Of course, all my meals are light. that is, the food is substantial, but I always eat light, avoiding the too heavy starch foods and all dessert. I taboo all table condiments, even the ever-present pepper.

"I vary my diet to some extent, as, for instance, one morning I will have a baked apple in place of eggs, but I never allow myself both. Then again I may have meat for lunch and one egg for supper. The meat, though, is nearly always steak, as i believe that beef is the most strengthen ing; however, for a change, a veal cutlet tastes pretty good.

"In vegetables, too, I have a change, but nothing in the line of salads, beans or other ndigestibles.

"When considerably under weight, I en joy a glass of water about as well as any thing I can think of, and to have to do with out water-well, it is harder than any part of the training.

"The art of training-for art it is-is manifest in the preparation necessary for the weighing in, as is well known the weight must be at a set figure.'

#### A Few Words About Al Palzer.

AT THE present writing Palzer is getting in condition. He came near being floored by his fondness for milk. As I have said on previous occasions, I do not believe in milk as food for an adult. of a man like Palzer cannot drink it with out ill effects, what about those less fa vored physically?

Palzer's trainer says: "I am inclined to think that Palzer's fondness for milk had something to do with his bilious attack Al was raised on a farm, and there is nothing which appeals to him quite so strongly as a big tumbler of rich milk. Now, there is only one way for an athlete or anyone else to imbibe milk. That is by sipping it. It should not be taken into the stomach in swallows larger than a teaspoonful. Persons who are unusually endowed in the region of the interior may gulp down lacteal fluid without noticing any ill effects, but they would be much better off if they drank it more leisurely. With all due respect to Palzer's digestive apparatus, he will find himself better of if he adopts this system.

Here we have not only the free and frank expressions of men who know whereof they peak, but as they are men more or less in the public eye it gives added interest on the subject of diet. It is readily observed that no two follow just the same regime; that only one of the number is a vegeta rian, that all of them are hearty eaters, and "I don't drink beer. Chicken is my fa- that no more strenuous work can be imag-

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# Men, Women and Affairs in the Kaleidoscope.

By Genevieve Farnell-Bond.

In Light and Shadow. In turning Life's kaleidoscope, I saw its figures run In ardent, flaming colors, hope
Shone through them as a sun.

I saw bright faces come and go,
Alive with life's desire,
Alight with Love's intensive glow,
Thrown from Youth's trembling fire.

As bits of colored glass they fell Together and apart, Enacting as beneath a spell, The drama of the heart.

O shapes of shining symmetry, That stumble, cling and grope, You all are wonderful to me, Through Life's kaleidoscope.

The Child Must Question.

66 COR Heaven's sake, shut-up, and don't ask me any more questions. If you're not careful, you will turn into a question mark!" How would you like to receive this sort of an answer when you are making inquiries concerning some business would resent it hotly, and you would set about finding out what you wanted to know through some other channel-wouldn't you? And yet this is the answer you too often give to your kiddy, when he becomes too persistent in his inquiries about matters which he does not understand. "Well," I hear you does not understand. say, "I may be busy reading my paper, or onversing about something of real importance with some grown friend or relative And a child's questions are of no importance -at least, no harm can possibly be done if hey are not answered." You may, further-nore, precipitate that old saw about little eing seen, and not heard."

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Your kiddy is smaller than you are. He knows he cannot "lick" you when you treat some earnest inquiry of his with disrespect and derision, if he happens to put it awk-wardly, when you could easily straighten the question out for him, and, most likely, give him an intelligent answer. And he knows that he is equally powerless to resent your flerce, silencing growl, or perhaps the smarting box on his ear, when you are not in a mood to be questioned. But his little heart is physically and mentally prepared for the is physically and mentally prepared for the

you at it a number of times, you precious fraud! And you are setting a beautiful example for your child. When the minister called the other day, and your little Esther was busily engaged cutting paper dolls out of a fashion plate, he asked her a number of of a fashion plate, he asked her a number of questions, winding up with, "And what are you doing, my little girl?" Esther blurted out, "For heaven's sake, can't you see what I'm doing? You do ask an infernal lot of questions!" She was repeating papa ver-She was repeating papa ver-

Little children are to be heard as well as to be seen. This does not mean that they are to roll on the floor, scream, and kick their heels when you are entertaining company. If they are heard at the right times and in the right way they will not want to do such things. If haby does not come into the world with a lusty yell, the doctor knows at once that something is wrong. It is just as important for baby to yell at this time as it is for you to halloa like a madman on or of the stock exchange; and in fact, sn't it just a little more important, my dear

Baby hasn't any other way to get into communication with life and to get into derstanding of its ways excepting by manifesting himself in his own way—by grunts, squeals, and various other animal-like of the same of times financial preoccupation. festing himself in his own way—by grunts, squeals, and various other animal-like sounds, and by putting everything he can lay hold of to his mouth. That is his earliest way of asking questions. You give him various objects even when you know that it is not good for him to have them, and watch him that no harm shall come of it. You are answering his questions the late of the man would be able to accumulate two fortunes, and to save sufficient self-respect.

If as much energy and intellectual acumen in their judgments. Stand by him, you, in the face of all condemnation, if you believe in his soul, an understand his aspirations. Do not dry the tears of the sufferer to quickly, nor seek to quell the storm that man would be able to accumulate two fortunes, and to save sufficient self-respect.

instead of reaching out his little hands, and instead of reaching out his his body for the object of his desire, it would mean subnormality of health, or incipient imbecility.
The same is true of the child when he has grown older. If he does not become a living question mark, look out for something wrong. It is as important for him to ask questions about everything which comes vithin his ken as it is for you to ask que as about the business deal you are about tions about the business deal you are about to consummate. Your questioning involves a matter of dollars, his involves a knowledge of the facts of life—the things which go to making of physical, moral and mental mannanhood.

If he does not question you, it means one of three things, either, depressed physical vitality, mental defectiveness, or moral perversion—sometimes all three. He is seeking to gain answers to his questions through dangerous experiment.

It is not safe to snub the child in his ques ings. If you do so, you drive him in upor imself, and you become responsible, re his parents, if he never grows to healthy, rmal adulthood. No plant, animal or hu man being ever throve under a regime of depression. Growth means expansion, a aching out, a constant nlargement of the There is no standing still. If there not healthy growth and enlarge there is deterioration.

Be patient with your child, even if his constant questioning does become a nuisance Be glad that the healthy demand is in his ng body for more life. If you cannot wer him at once, tell him that you will answer him at another time, and keep your promise. If you do not know the answer to his questions, tell him so, and inform yourself, bringing the child his answer later.

Of course he is to learn that which even a icate questions about the private affairs of la But in such instances, the reason why he shall not ask these questions is to uestioned. But his little heart is physically and mentally prepared for the tentment, a sense of injustice.

as those of sex it has been proven that the You may treat him in this way because you yourself do not know the answer to his questions, and rather than admit the fact to your child, you fly into a rage, and intimidate him because you do not wish to display your own ignorance. Oh, yes you do—I've caught your display in the control of the child who has rectained a greater purity of mind and body than the one who was forced to seek his answers elsewhere.

sometimes create embarrassment by estions. For instance, when your five-ar-old asked you in the car the other day why that young lady across the aisle kept glancing at you, and why you kept your glancing at you, and why you kept your eyes fixed so constantly on her, you felt called upon to explain that you had a bad habit of gazing into space, without being conscious of where your eyes were focused. Then Bud pointed his finger into your face and said, "But why do you always get unconscious when you're looking at a pretty lady?" You might put this under—the head of one of those strictly personal questions.

Things to Think About.

We are constantly harping about ing our daughters from sin." Suppose we take our boys in hand, and bring them up instead of letting them stumble up, and develop into something that is a menace to decency. The boy himself is a decent, wellwill help him get his "sea-legs.

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well that if he were and reputation to back up t'e long face he pulls on everybody at church on Sunday.

If you want to meet a man with whom helped him. If you would like to transact business don't knows you take along another chap to perform the ceremony of introduction. Nine chances out of ten, you won't be able to say what you wish to in his presence, he won't know when to go, and will turn the meeting into a in some way, b

> sive girl who coquettes openly and makes friends with everybody. It is the girl who seems a little bashful, and fixes you with a wide-eyed, flattering liquid stare that makes you feel you are the most interesting thing she ever met, and without your knowing how she does it, cuts you out of the herd so that you find yourself alone with her, whom you are to fear. Your scalp will, most likely, be added to her trophies.

Do's and Don't's-The Friend in Tre

Don't say to him "I told you so."

Don't run away from him, returning only when you feel that his difficulty may have

Don't pry into his heart, and try to compel him to give you his confidence. He may be induced to say something at such a time that he will regret later.

Ask him not what is the cause of the diffi-

Don't, in a tearful state of emotionalism, tell him that it is God's will that he should suffer and be in trouble, an encourage him to bow under the rod. In the first place, it is not God's will that he should suffer. nade him to be happy. He suffers because he has, in some way, broken the law, knowhe has, in some way, broken the law, know-ingly or unknowingly. Or rather, he has at some time sown some bad grain, the harvest of which he is reaping.

Don't tell him, however, that it is his own

fault, and that he is getting his just deserts. He'll find that out quickly enough for him-

proud nature, and is a humiliation.

Don't make his mis'ortune your opporunity. If his difficuty is financial, don't offer him a place in a sweatshop at a few dollars a week, and go home flushed with joy and admiration over your wondrous goo Neither take him into your own serv ice for his board and keep, taking in ex-change labor for which you would be obliged to pay another a goodly wage. In this event, you are trading upon his misfortune to do rself a favor.

Dou't put your help to the friend in trouble into the form of charity. Some proud natures will starve rather than accept help on these terms

Don't, after helping him, go forth among those who know you both, and tell what you have done. You may defeat the very purpose for which you are helping him. You nav injure him nd gain nothing for your

may injure him, and gain nothing for your safety.

Belf excepting a little food for your vanity.

Do not demand as a condition of your help that he shall submit entirely to your control. By doing this, you are defeating the purpose of his experience, which is de

Don't fill him up with advice, and let him go away hungering for bread.
Substitute your own will for his only when
he is weak, unable to act for himself, and

vs himself entirely upon your mercies But bring him back to himself as quickly as you may, clear his vision, and lend him your strength to the end that his own body and soul may be strengthened.

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Mr. Trine calls his article "The Ideal Mental Day," showing how to avoid worry by taking the right mental attitude.

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Medication and Prevention.

[Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette:] The regular profession is studying not only methods to cure disease, but even more emphatically are they engaged in the great problems of preventive medicine. Having appreciated the verte in the state of the results of the results of the regular profession is studying not only methods to cure disease, but even more emphatically are they engaged in the great problems of preventive medicine. Having appreciated the verte in the state of the results of the resul appreciated the vast influence of lower forms of life (bacteria, protozoa, insects, And Elsie never has taken etc.) upon human life and health, they have endeavored to make this knowledge practical, and have succeeded marvelously, as is shown in the history of the Panama Canal, the sanitation of Cuba, the eradication of yellow fever from the South, the stamping out of human plague on the Pacific Coast-and this is but a beginning.

Parallel with this greatly increased work in preventive lines, there has been a lessening of drug medication. That is not to say physicians have discarded drugs. They have not; and some are as wedded to drugs as ever; but among the more intelligent. there is a gradually lessening dependence upon drugs, and a gradually increasing dependence upon physical methods-diet and hygiene.

Anti-Typhoid Vaccination.

[New York Sun:] In answer to numerous inquiries regarding the true status of vaccination for immunity from typhoid infection it may be stated that the highest authorities, after thousands of inoculations in military and civil practice, are convinced of the reality of this immunizing procedure. The army which was mobilized on the Mexican frontier was practically protected in this manner. It is true that the lessons so dearly bought in the camps during the Cuban war mobilization were applied in these maneu vers, but Surgeon Russell of the army declares that anti-typhoid vaccination was the principal cause of immunity. He feels confident that it confers almost complete immunity against infection and lasts surely two and a half years and perhaps longer. The procedure rarely produces discomfort, pain and still more rarely febrile reaction.

In civil practice we may take the attendants in the Massachusetts General Hospital and the nurses and other exposed persons in twenty-three other hospitals as an example. Dr. L.-H. Spooner reports in the Journal of the American Medical Association that while in debilitated patients the reac tion may be severe it is usually mild. Among 1361 nurses, who are eight times more liable to the disease than others, only cases developed. No permanent untoward effects have arisen from over 5000 injections. The anti-typhoid vaccination has established its efficiency in two epidemics.

. . . Polished Rice and Beriberi.

[Good Health:] Polished rice, it has been this sort of getting known for some time, is the caler cause

an interesting piece of fiction, breaks the nervous symptoms, among which are night chain of monotony, and arrests the output blindness and sensations of numbness, ting of mental, nervous, and physical energy. It ling in the legs or arms or across the abbrings a change and thereby induces a rest. domen or mouth, a feeling as of the move-Rest we are now finding does not depend ment of water beneath the skin, and finally Cornell co-ed who, as The Sun necessarily upon a cessation of activities, complete loss of sensation, paralysis, and,

The recognition of the relation between spend alone that has to do with the great polished rice and beriberi has led to action realities of life, and these are the things on the part of governments in various parts that, after all, really count. They it is of beriberi by the suppression of the use of polished rice. A recent study made by eminent English physicians demonstrated very ables us to get hold more and more of those clearly not only that bertheri is produced by interior, spiritual thought forces that we polished rice but also that the disease may result from the prolonged and exclusive use

[Lippincott's] The late John Bigelow, the it may manifest to and patriarch of diplomats and authors, and the no less distinguished physician and author. busy homemaker, or be he busy man of Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, were together, several affairs, to say it is impossible to get this years ago, at West Point. Dr. Bigelow was

sire is really there it can always be accomplished. And for one to say that he or she age. "I attribute my many years," said Dr.

Huma Natur AIDers cannot afford it is to speak without suffi-cient knowledge. There is no one, when abstemious. I have eaten sparingly, and its value is once fully or even partially have not used tobacco, and have taken little exercise."

> "It is just the reverse in my case." explained Dr. Mitchell. "I have eaten just as much as I wished, if I could get it; I have always used tobacco, immoderately at times; and I have always taken a great deal of ex-

> With that, Ninety-two Years shook his head at Eighty Years and said: "Well, you will never live to be an old man!"

The Stable Fly's Crime.

The fly, convicted by Dr. L. O. Howard in his "House Fly-Disease Carrier," of being one of the principal distributors of typhoid fever, has now been found guilty of a second crime against humanity, the carrying of infantile paralysis. Within the last few months, officers of the Harvard Medical School, working in collaboration with the Massachusetts State Board of Health, by close scientific reasoning have shown that infantile paralysis is largely distributed by the common stable fly. The stable fly is much like the ordinary house fly, to which it is closely related, and is fully described in Dr. Howard's book. In this case, as in the case of the house fly, the pest is best gotter

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WASHINGTON. Jan. 11.—Mn Helen Pierce Gray created a tumult ous scene before the Senate India Agairs Committee today when so charged that Indians had been mu dered to get them out of the was that Secretary Fisher and Senate Dixon had made statements, "deliferately untrue" and that if she has opportunity to produce all her evidence "Secretary Fisher would it connected with one of the most grantic steals going on in the Unite States today."



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# Unique---Strange---Curious---New and Old

[Topeka State Capital:] The entire counwill watch with interest the outcome of a case which M. Goldblatt, a Spokane man, has just brought against his physician, Dr. H. G. Rohrer, for \$15,000 damages.

Goldblatt in his complaint alleges that he had been ill for some time. He went to Dr. Rohrer for examination and was told he had cancer of the stomach and that death was merely a matter of time, rather a short time, too. He was advised, by indirection at least, to settle up his worldly affairs and prepare himself religiously for his taking off

He was a jeweler with a good business and this he sold out at a loss. If time for the proper winding up of his affairs had been given him he could have made a better bargain but with the fear of approaching death the case grew urgent and he sacrificed his property for quick settlement.

Then he sat down and waited for the wings of the Angel of Death to overshadow wings of the Angel of Death to overshadow him. He waited in vain, however. There wasn't a sound in the air; not a flapping, not a shadow. So be took heart and also took counsel. This time, however, he did not return to his first physician. Neither did he place his case in the hands of other local doctors. He journeyed to New York and there gave himself over to the skilled exami-nation of the most eminent specialists he could find. One and all told him he was perfectly well.

So he went back to Spokane and as his business was gone and he had lost \$15,000 by the wrong diagnosis of his doctor, he aght it was up to the erring medico to de. The doctor didn't see it in the same light and so the law is called in to deter-mine the justice of Goldblatt's claim.

It's a nice point to decide. An important one, too, for every day men and women are acting upon the advice of their physicians in temporal matters, giving up their labors, changing to new lands, abandoning home and friends. The doctors might be right; they may be wrong. In either case they get their payment. The case will determine their responsibility when they make mis-- takes.

Hatpin Scratch Proves Fatal.

The protruding hatpin has again got in its work and James A. Sinclair of Boston is dead. Mr. Sinclair was chief of the Caledonian Club, and the other day he attended a social gathering at the residence of Peter Miller in Dorchester, and was cut in the temple by the end of a pin projecting from a woman's hat. The cut was less than a quarter of an inch long. When he returned home Mr. Sinclair was

cautioned about blood poisoning, but laughed at it. On Thursday he became ill, and the next day was taken to the hospital, but it was said then that nothing could be done for

Unexpected Result of Woman's Curiosity.

Mrs. Emma Dorrance, who supposed herself the wife of John H. Dorrance, a wealthy Charlton county, Mo., land owner, unexpectedly learned something as the result of her curiosity the other day. She went to Keytes on business and was assigned by ville, Mo., on business and was assigned by a hotel clerk to a room which had been occu-pied by her husband, from whom she had been separated some time. In the room she found a valise. Prompted by curiosity she opened it and found among its contents her husband's decree of divorce. Mrs. Dorrance husband's decree of divorce. Mrs. Dorrance then took steps to have the decree set aside by an equity suit.

Since the separation Dorrance has been paying her \$2000 a year for her support.

Parlor Smoker Called a "Skunk."

Judge Garman of Wilkesbarre, Pa., has no use for a man who will smoke in the parlor of his home. Recently while defending his wife's action for non-support, Henry Timmins alleged that his wife would not allow him to smoke in the parlor.

Judge Garman replied that the wife was right and that "a man who smokes has no more right in a parlor than a skunk; a man who smokes should be rut in jail, as it is a vile, dirty, stinking habit."

A Gratifying Surprise.

In 1887 John Scanlon, for years chief of the New York Central detective force, deposited a couple of thousand dollars in the customhouse. The prisoner had nets Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) Savings Bank, and spread, with birds in cages and under the died two years later without having told his nets, and was pulling a line which caused

posit had remained undisturbed except that the bank officials regularly added the interest to the principal with the result that this compounding the interest increased the deposit Mr. Scanlon spelled his name "Skanlean," the original form, and it was not till recently that the bank learned the identity of family of the money. Until recently the de cently that the bank learned the identity of its depositor and the names of his heirs. One of the sons has now applied for administration papers, and the money will divided among three sons and two daughters of Mr. Scanlo

Peculiar Result of Wind Pressure

Among the many exciting risks and adventures he has had while aviating, Glenn Curtiss in "The Curtiss Aviation Book," the intimate account of his own experiences, one of the most curious happen-ings was one showing the force of "head resistance." "I was," says Curtiss, "racing resistance." "I was." says Curtiss, "racing with Ely at Los Angeles, going at probably sixty-five miles an hour. I looked upward to see just where Ely was flying, and as I raised my head the wind got under my eyelids and puffed them out like toy balloons For a moment I wag confused and could scarcely see, but as soon as I turned my gaze on the ground the wind pressure forced the lids back into their normal position."

An unusual accident was caused by a lifting magnet at the Ambridge plant of the American Bridge Company of Pittsburgh. While Joseph Stedler, aged 33, was carrying a heavy steel plate on his shoulder in the mill yard, he got within the zone of influence of a powerful magnet that was unloading averaging from a freight car. The magnet scrap iron from a freight car. The magnet suddenly drew vpward the plate to which Stedler held tightly. When the workman's feet left the ground he yelled. The man controlling the magnetic current cut out his switch. Stedler dropped and the steel plate fell upon him. He was crushed and died an hour later at the hospital.

A Case of Situstransversus.

[New York Sun:] An autopsy performed recently upon the body of Michael Manning, a laborer 32 years old, who died of pneuonia in Bellevue Hospital, disclosed Dr. Cyrus W. Field of the hospital's patho logical department said was an unusually complete case of situstransversus.

The heart was on the right side instead of on the left, the spleen was also on the right side, the appendix was on the left side, the great stomach was out of place and the lungs had two lobes each.

More than one hundred doctors, professors and medical students were present at the autopsy. So far as the doctors could judge, Manning had suffered no inc ience through the transposition of his or

Miss Lucy Borcher of East Grand Forks, Minn., who is very fleshy, will no longer lament that she is possessed of an unusual amount of avoirdupois. Recently while bathing she became unconscious as a result of a gas heater in the room consuming the entire supply of oxygen. Two hours later entire supply of oxygen. Two hours later her father, failing to get an answer to a summons to dinner, broke the bathroom door in and found her lying in the tub which was half filled with water. Because of her size her head had remained above the water. She was soon resuscitated and is little the worse for her experience.

[New York Tribune:] For every swea word spoken last year by members of the clerical force in any automobile tire factory at Milltown, N. J., a fine of 1 cent has been dropped in t.e "profane box" for the Salvation army. The box, opened today, contained \$4.98. Somebody then said contained \$4.98. Somebody then said "damn" twice to make the sum an even \$5.

There are 100 clerks.

Heavy Sentence for Torturing a Sparrow.

A Lon 'on dispatch says a case of tortur of a sparrow occupied four hours at West Ham Sessions recently when George Cooper, 20 years, was sent to jail for a month. Detective: said they saw three men catching birds on waste land at the

[New York Tribune:] From a series of experiments conducted by Prof. Yerkes of the psychological department of Harvard College, the professor has become con vinced that an angleworm can thi k.

Knowing that an angleworm will always crawl out of a lighted place into a dark one, the professor put the worm, which he was experimenting on, into a glass dish in which were two dark holes. The hand hole was merely a regular earth The right The left-hand one, however, contained ity. mildly charged electric battery, the ob ect of which is to give the worm a shock a case it should desire to poke itself into it.

At last reports the worm had learned its lesson pretty well and was continually go-ing to the right when it was put into the

A series of similar experiments, including mice, guinea pigs and so forth, is said to be contemplated by the psychology department.

Wife Wouldn't Kiss, but Would Bite.

[Chicago Inter Ocean; ] "A musician wno had no interest in men, even in her husband, who was inexpressibly bored by husband, who was inexpressive bored by any demonstration of affection in public or private, and who showed all the tendencies of the ordinary 'artistic temperament' reserved," was described by ester E. Moffat, a candy salesman, who was granted a divorce from Annie Moffat, in Julge Hosmer's court at Detroit.

She never kissed her husband, willingly, during their life together, said Moffat, and the last time he tried to kiss her she bit

"Was she angry?" asked the court.

"No, just bored," said Moffat. "She seemed to have no use for a man whatevec. Even after we were married it was fully onths before we occupied the same

Plays Football With a Broken Neck.

[Philadelphia Record:] That with a broken neck he played the entire second half of the football game at Detroit last week was the declaration of physicians wh examined Capt. Ephie Johnson of the Alma College team. He was kicked in the back of his neck during the latter part of the first half, but played the remainder of the

game, suffering great pain.

Detroit doctors thought the neck muscles were merely bruised, but a close examina-

LOS ANGELES WEATHER.

[From The Times, January 7, 1913.]
THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m. northeast; velocity 10 miles. highest, 47 deg.; lowest, 30 d Therm west, 30 deg. Forecast Fair Tuesday, killing frost in the m light northeast wind.

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INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS.

A YEAR ago in this department of the illustrated Weekly in reconstructed form was put forth this column on Industrial Progress as one of its features. The hope was there held out to all readers of the magazine that the year 1912 would prove a record-breaker in every forward movement in every branch of material activity.

The prophecy has been more than fulfilled. Among other items it was stated that the building record in Los Angeles city would run to \$30,000,000. The record

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which defense lawyers attempted to overlaps that figure by more than \$1,000,000. The same unexpectedly large activity has marked the building progress in every city in the Great Southwest. The Times real estate depart-ment, as the year closed, found actual building records outside of the city of Los Angeles which gave a total value of new responsive structures of nearly as large a sum as insportation, of high explosives side of the city. To this actual record of about \$60,000,000 the real estate editor side of the city. To this actual record of about \$60,000,000 the real estate editor adds an estimate of \$15,000,000 as the value ad by excluding all extraneous of new structures throughout the country and suburban sections of cities where no

was with unusual dispatch, and regular record is kept.
This building is not true sense of the word, This building is not speculative in the ar. Judge Anderson was born true sense of the word, but is a continual comty, Indiana, February 10, investment made month by month to meet the actual demands of increasing populaof the cases indicated a much | tion. The increase in residents in the city of Los Angeles is not less than 50,000 a year, probably a good many more. In all of Southern California it is not improbable that there are added each year not far from 100,000 permanent residents.

1881. In 1886 he was elected With rapidly-increasing population there orney of Montgomery is developed a broader home market for manufactured stuff, and with an abunand appointed judge of the District Court on December dance of fuel oil and of electric power furnishing the cheapest notive power known in industry, there has been naturally a great increase in all branches of indus-trial progress. The oil wells of California ttempt to give the American are turning out nearly three barrels per second, and the total output for the year is about 90,000,000 barrels. This is thought to exceed the largest output in the Rusbooks close at hand, "Peerless One" was born at sian oil fields, the only competitor of the California wells on earth.

Now turning ur face to the future, it at the Illinois College, and is very reasonable to look for an increase in population during the coming year in the city of Los Angeles amounting to perhaps 60,000 permanent residents, which at the end of the current twelve mont s will put the city's population to half a million. The increased population in the whole of Southern California for the year will run over 100,000, and for the whole Great Southwest to 125,000, or possibly 150,000.

The building operations in the city of Los Angeles for the current year should not fall much below \$40,000,000 in value, and should run close to 20,000 new structures. New buildings planned and in sight at the present time account for about 25 per cent. of this estimate, and if the sam ratio of growth is maintained generally throughout Southern California, it may be expected that building operations will fall in value little if any below \$100,000,000. Most of this money goes out directly in payment for labor in the shape of wages. These funds are mostly new capital brought in with the settlers, and add very materially to the banking capital of the city and of all the cities in the Great Southwest. An advertisement run by a bank in the daily Times shows a growth in deposits of more than \$17,000,000 in ten years, the increase being at a geometrical ratio. It is a savings bank, too, indicating that the funds belong to the industrial portion of the population and to sma'l trades people rather than to millionaires.

With increase in population, with in-creasing capital, with an expanding home market for manufactures, and with a continually increasing supply of cheap power, the outlook for the coming year is remark-

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as or notoriety, which-As heretofore, this column will give week ne respects to by week a compact resume of the oper donn the covers of many losis. An English pub-

The best estimates of the citrus fruit crop of the current season in the State of California put the output at between 44,000 and 45,000 cars. The crop of 1910-11 amounted

The business of subdividing large ranche The business of subdividing large ranches into small farms goes on apace. Recently a Los Angeles corporation secured a tract of 40.000 acres of land in San Joaquin and Contra Costa counties at a price of \$7.500,000 for this purpose. At the same time there is pending a deal for a big slice of acreage near Los Angeles city on the part of a syndicate of eastern millionaires, which if it goes through will be at a figure of \$18,000,000. This is for suburban subdivision.

The sale of the property of the United Oil Company to the Oil Producers and Refiners Limited is expected to be consummated in about a month, involving a payment of \$2,225,000.

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In not more than four months, it is expected that work will begin on the new building of the Broadway Department Store. The new building will have a frontage of 244 feet on Broadway. 162 on Fourth street and rise nine stories above the street level. With the Hill-street annex, this establishment will have a floor area of 470,000 square feet, or nearly eleven acres.

The Santa Fe Railroad Company will at once begin an increase in its capacity in the

once begin an increase in its capacity in the pre-cooling and icing plant in San Bernardino. The work will cost about \$250,000.

The trend of the business center in Los Angeles is still southward. A lot on Flower street below Tenth was rented recently for ninety-nine years at an aggregate rental of \$326,400. A quarter of a century ago the Market Street, San Francisco.

What God lays violent hands on me, That the high sun is perfect dread, And perfect terror the flat sea?

The blazing noon is like a load Insufferable, too hard to bear. O wild and cruel and occult God, Have mercy on thy worshiper! [From "Flagons and Apples," by John Rob-



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foods. In each case the result was increased activity

in business or in the home. The senses became more

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G. H. BRINKLER. Food Expert.

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Professor Stonaker of Stanford University has proved by care full experiment that mentacating rats, live twice, as long as vegetarian rats, do seven times as much work, grow twice as big and retain youth longer and be believes the same is true of humans. He put rats in rotary cages with speedometers attached and



alert, the eyes strong and clear.



Herbivora are sluggish

at-eating rats ran more than 5000 miles while the "vegetarians" ran shorate the results I am daily securing for my consultants.

#### How to Judge a Man by the Food He Eats

No one who eats chiefly a starch diet can be mentally active for long. Brain workers must eat plenty of lean, tender meat, fresh vegetables and juicy fruits, or their alertness decreases and they become dull and sluggish. Science has proved that sour milk is not conducive to longevity in brain workers. My booklet tells exactly what effects various foods exert-how to select your diet to suit your needs and occupation. Health is a DUTY

Foods Must be Rightly Proportioned, Too

Even correct foods may produce bad results unless they are properly combined and proportioned. An excess of sweet elements clogs the liver, a deficiency causes unrest. In correct combinations they digest easily so that there is no desire to overfeed.

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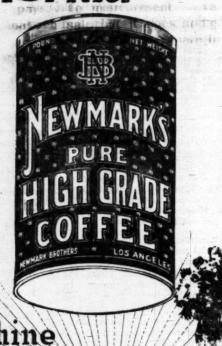
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